WEATHER FORECAST

For 36 hours ending 5 p.m., Sunday: Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate winds, generally fair, not much change in temperature.

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WOMAN WINS KING'S PRIZE AT BISLEY RIFLE MEET

QUARTER MILLION DOLLAR FIRE AT NANAIMO

Blaze Starting In Old Livery Stable Spreads Fast In Centre of Town

Ten Business Blocks Destroyed and Firemen Fight Two Hours Before Shift in Wind Aids Them in Controlling Fire; Famous Old Bastion in Path of Flames But Escapes After Fight; Fire Broke Out at 3.30 o'Clock; Work of Cleaning Up Debris Starts.

Special to The Times

Nanaimo, July 19.—Fire which started in a condemned stable on Chapel Street early this morning got out of control and consumed ten buildings in the business district, including St. Paul's Anglican Church, before a change in wind enabled the firemen to master the conflagration at 6 o'clock. Buildings destroyed on Chapel Street included the I.X.L. Livery Stable, the Pontiac Sales Company's showrooms and garage with twelve new and several used cars, the upper two stories of the Wilson Hotel block, Gibholt's pool room and Doran's barber shop were wrecked by smoke and water and the residence of H. Johnson was gutted.

On Church Street the buildings destroyed were St. Paul's Church, St. Paul's Institute and parish hall, the rectory was severely damaged and Weeks's garage was burnt, thirty cars being destroyed.

$250,000 LOSS

The loss is estimated at more than $250,000.

The fire originated at 3.30 o'clock in the livery stable on Chapel Street. The building had been condemned some weeks ago by the city council and ordered pulled down. The flames quickly spread to the residence next door, occupied by H. Johnson. Within fifteen minutes the stable collapsed, after showers of sparks and towering flames had leaped the width of the street and lighted the rear of St. Paul's Institute, a frame building behind St. Paul's Church.

PILLAR OF FIRE

Ten minutes later the church was in flames, the dry wooden building sending a pillar of fire a hundred feet into the heavens. The firemen also were required to combat an outbreak in Weeks's garage on Church Street, where more than thirty cars were stored, but found the task hopeless, all being abandoned to the flames.

At this time the Johnson residence on Chapel Street collapsed, filling the sky with sparks, and the firemen found they had a hopeless task in trying to save the showrooms of the Pontiac Sales Company, located on Chapel Street, between the destroyed stable and The Free Press building.

The fire also had a firm hold on the upper stories of the old Wilson Hotel, on Chapel Street, the unoccupied two floors being gutted, while Doran's barber shop and a pool room were flooded out. The brick walls of the hotel were of vital importance in preventing the fire from sweeping onward towards the business premises lining Commercial Street.

WIND AIDED FIREMEN

Just as the rectory adjoining St. Paul's Church took fire the wind changed and enabled the firemen to save much of the building, but the church building was too far gone to be saved and collapsed at 4.30 o'clock, the firemen confining their efforts to preventing further spread of the conflagration.

Fire fighters took station on the roof of the Windsor Hotel, and kept up a desperate struggle with buckets until the firemen brought a large hose into play. Similar efforts by volunteers were effective in saving the handsome Canadian Bank of Commerce building on Church Street from destruction.

The brick Free Press Building suffered nominal damage and was an important factor in barring the flames from the rest of the business district.

On the other side of the stricken area firemen were successful in a desperate battle to prevent the fire from seizing the fine new building of the Auto Sales Company Limited, this success also saved the headquarters and terminal building of the Vancouver Island Coach Lines Limited.

BASTION CAUGHT

St. Paul's Church was insured for $20,000 and the institute for $3,000.

A number of minor roof fires developed as sparks were carried on the wind, but all were extinguished by volunteer workers. Among these was an incipient blaze in the roof of the famous Nanaimo Bastion, more than two blocks distant from the scene of the major fire.

Work started this morning in removing the wreckage preparatory to reconstruction of a number of the buildings.

TRAVEL BY PLANE

Kenora, Ont., July 19.—Federal election campaigners in Ontario are using airplanes.

A Liberal candidate flew from Sioux Lookout to Hudson. Premier Ferguson to-day is to fly from Kenora to Fort Frances.

HEAVY TOLL IS TAKEN BY BIG TYPHOON

Thirty Known Dead, Scores Missing and Village of 300 Reported Wiped Out in Japan

Landslides Block Railroads and Communication Roads After Storm's Fury

Tokio, July 18. — Thirty dead, scores missing and injured and immense property damage made up the known toll to-day of the typhoon and rainstorm which swept over the Loochoo and Kiushu Islands in the southern part of Japan yesterday.

Thousands of persons were made homeless when the storm, traveling 100 miles an hour, destroyed hundreds of dwellings.

The wind swept over the islands, crossed the strait and roared into Korea, leaving destruction in its path.

A train was wrecked, twenty persons were injured and reports said a village of 300 was buried in a landslide loosened by the heavy downpour.

On the water the casualties were believed far greater than on the islands. Hundreds of boats were smashed and sunk, some carrying their crews to death.

WARNINGS BROADCAST

The death toll would have been far greater, it is believed, except for warnings of the storm's approach broadcast the previous day.

Dispatches from Fusan, Korean seaport, said the storm struck there at noon, leveling homes and causing panic before continuing inland undiminished.

Electric plants were crippled and communication interrupted, making it difficult to learn the extent of the storm's fury.

Most transportation systems were at a standstill because landslides had covered roads and railway tracks.

TWO PLANES TO FLY OVER THE ROCKIES

Party Which Started From Toronto Airfield To-day Is at Calgary

Maj.-Gen. MacBrien and G. Micklesborough Are Piloting Machines

Vancouver, July 19.—Flying a new De Haviland Moth plane, George Micklesborough, assistant manager of the De Haviland aircraft of Canada, and Geoffrey O'Brian, test pilot for the company, are due in Vancouver tomorrow from Calgary. They are expected to land at the city's temporary airport on Lulu Island.

Accompanying them aboard a private Gipsy Moth plane is Major-General J. H. MacBrien, president of the Aviation League of Canada.

The party started from Toronto and flew first to Winnipeg. The trip form Toronto to Calgary was made in twenty-one flying hours.

BOY DISCOVERS MAN'S BODY ON CARIBOO ROAD

Fred Randall of Prince George Dies After Drive in Auto

150-mile House, July 19.—Fred Randall, of Prince George, was found dead on the Cariboo Highway three miles north of 153-mile Store. The body was discovered by a lad named Mallory while looking for cattle. It was leaning against the foot of a tree. Randall had apparently died some time ago. His automobile, which had been driven about 300 yards from the highway, was found close by.

The body and car were removed to Williams Lake by Sergeant Gallaher and Coroner Muir.

Mr. Randall was an old employee of the government office at Prince George and a resident there for many years. Letters to his wife and a sister were found in the car.

Preferential Tariff Is Great Aid To Empire Unity, States Dunning

Federal Finance Minister Tells Big Vancouver Audience Conservatives' Trade "Blasting" Policy Is Impossible

Vancouver, July 19.—"I believe we

Vancouver, July 19.—"I believe we are on the eve of the first great move for co-operation among the British family of nations," Hon. Charles A. Dunning told an audience here yesterday evening when discussing the British preferential rates in the new tariff. "It could only be stopped by one member going into that conference (the Imperial Conference) in a 'big stick' attitude. The principle of trade is exchange. It's the old story of boys swapping marbles and penknives. If either starts the 'blasting' process, then the whole thing goes wrong."

The Federal Finance Minister's mention of Hon. R. B. Bennett's and the Conservative Party's proposal to "blast their way to trade" brought a tremendous outburst of applause from the audience. With that Mr. Dunning ended his speech.

"You have the opportunity to vote for a great cause. You have two good candidates," he said.

As he sat down it was evident George McCuish, chairman, and others on the platform, did not at once realize he had concluded his address. He had spoken just four minutes more than one hour.

(Concluded on Page 2)

U.S. NOW HEARS BRITAIN IS TO BUY GREENLAND

Washington, July 19.—Persistent rumors that Great Britain is seeking to buy Greenland in whole or in part, or to extend its treaty rights here, are attracting much interest here.

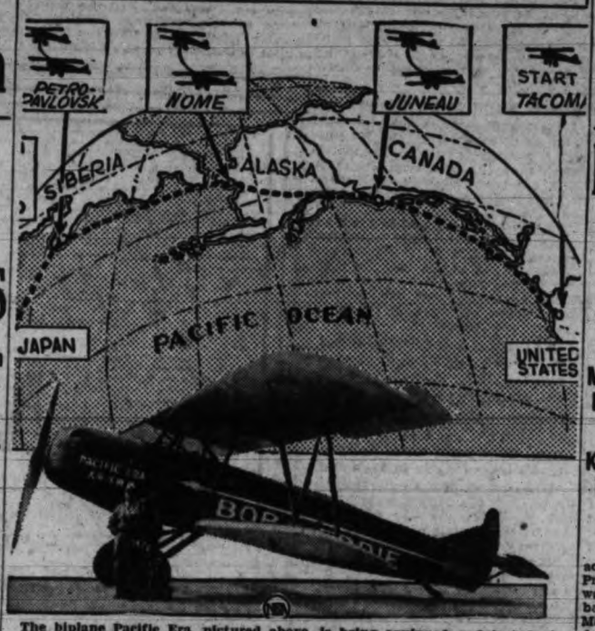
While official confirmation of actual negotiations is lacking, it is recognized Greenland has an important bearing on the proposed British Empire Arctic air route, and explorations for which are to be undertaken by a British expedition. This expedition, headed by H. G. Watkins, expects to spend fourteen months in surveying and mapping out an airplane route from England to Canada by way of Iceland, the Faroe Island and Greenland.

It is suggested the British and Canadian governments would be both interested, if not in the actual purchase, at least in acquiring additional rights which would assure adequate landing bases on Greenland.

CANADA NOT INTERESTED

Ottawa, July 19.—Nothing was known in government circles here of any desire on the part of the British Government to purchase Greenland from Denmark, it was declared to-day. In any case Canada was not interested in any such transaction, departmental officials said.

Plane Tuned For Refueling From Tacoma To Tokio



The biplane Pacific Era, pictured above, is being equipped and tested at the Tacoma airport by Robert B. Wark and Eddie Brown, who hope to pilot it from there to Tokio without landing en route. They will have refueling planes waiting at Juneau and Nome, Alaska, and Petropavlovsk, Siberia. The route they have chosen is 4,910 miles.

Brasier Withdrawing Endorses Henderson And Liberal Policies

Lack of Time Forces Retirement of Beaverbrook Candidate Who Urges Supporters to Vote for Dunning Budget; Will Form Provincial Anti-waste Party in Effort to Dethrone Tolmie.

"Lack of time forces me to withdraw from the Federal election fight, but I strongly advise all my supporters to vote for Stuart Henderson and the Dunning budget," William Brasier, Empire free trade candidate for Victoria, told The Times this morning. "We entered the lists too late to make the proper arrangements for our campaign, but we intend to form a new anti-waste party in provincial politics as a protest against the policies of Premier Tolmie," explained Mr. Brasier, who announced his entry into the contest as a Beaverbrook candidate on Thursday.

Mr. Brasier's withdrawal leaves but two candidates, Stuart Henderson, Liberal, and D. B. Plunkett, Conservative, to contest the Victoria constituency.

"I am really a Conservative at heart," said Mr. Brasier, "but have no sympathy with the policies of the Tories in this Province and deplore the campaign which Mr. Bennett has waged against the great Dunning budget."

REAL ISSUE

"I consider the budget—and not unemployment—to be the real issue of the present election and strongly advise all supporters of Lord Beaverbrook

(Concluded on Page 21)

CONDITIONS SOUND, SAYS ECONOMIST

Politicians Blamed By B. C. Forbes For Painting Too Drab a Picture

Financial and Business Trend Outlined By Noted International Financial Writer

Vancouver, July 19.—"Thinking people in United States are much exercised over the effects of the new Canadian tariff," said B. C. Forbes, internationally known financial writer and economist, who addressed 500 persons at the Vancouver Board of Trade luncheon, after being officially welcomed to the city by Mayor Malkin.

"The Dunning budget has already hit manufacturers in the United States and thinking Americans are worried," Mr. Forbes said. "I do not blame Canada for wanting to build up trade within the British empire. My sympathies are with her in this tariff matter.

"The new Canadian tariff will probably result in a revision of the United States tariff downward.

"Politicians in Canada are painting too drab a picture of affairs in this country. Basic conditions are sound in Canada.

"Canadian wheat authorities would be well advised to sell the product for what they can get. You cannot tie up a natural commodity.

(Concluded on Page 21)

GOLD SHIPMENTS TO BE MADE FROM U.S. TO CANADA

New York, July 19.—Continued advance in quotations on Canadian exchange was the occasion for the statement in banking quarters here to-day that gold would be transported across the border line on Monday or Tuesday.

The Canadian dollar was quoted at a premium of 9-64ths of one per cent. This was said to be just about 1-8 of one per cent. below the rate at which gold could profitably be sent to Montreal.

Bankers will be ready to send gold to Canada almost as soon as transportation can be arranged without loss, it was stated.

CAR IS FOUND AFTER FLIGHT OF BANDITS

Auto Believed Stolen Some Time After Bank Robbery in Vancouver

Canadian Press

Vancouver, July 19.—An automobile, stolen from the Consolidated Motors Ltd. on West Georgia Street Friday afternoon by two men answering the description of the bandits who had held up the Bank of Toronto at Tenth and Alma Road earlier in the day, was discovered by police searchers early to-day in the 100 block of Cotton Drive, according to reports at police headquarters.

Police motorcycle officers did not catch sight of the fleeing bandits' car, which was pursued through Fairview immediately after the holdup, it was

(Concluded on Page 21)

Miss Marjorie Foster Of England Proves Best Rifle Shot In Empire

Young Woman Living Near Bisley Wins King's Prize From Ninety-nine Men Competitors From Britain, Canada and Other Parts of Empire, Setting Precedent.

By Thomas Champion, Canadian Press Staff Correspondent

Bisley Camp, Eng., July 19.—Miss Marjorie Foster, who drove an army motorcar during the Great War and has since owned a chicken and goat farm not far from Bisley Camp, won the King's Prize in a thrilling finish at the great Empire rifle meet here to-day.

Miss Foster thus became one of the trio of British women who have made their sex famous in feats of skill and endurance this year, the others being Miss Amy Johnson, England-Australian flier, and Miss Betty Brown, winner of the King's Cup air race.

CLOSE TILL LAST

The winner, whose score was 280, needed all her skill right to the last shot. Lieut. J. E. Eccles of the Seaforth Highlanders, finished with a total of 278, when Miss Foster had two shots to go. If she score two inners, four points each, there would have been a tie. She scored one inner while the bulk of the great crowd stood behind in tense silence. She fired her last shot and scored a clean bullseye.

That shot, fired at 1,000 yards with a service rifle, made Miss Foster the first woman in history to win the classic King's Prize of $1,250 and the National Rifle Association's highly coveted Gold Medal and Gold Badge.

Lieut. Eccles placed second. One hundred took part in the contest.

CANADIAN SCORES

The highest scorer of the ten Canadian finalists was Capt. J. E. Foreman of Hamilton, with 275. Lieut. Desmond Burke of Ottawa, winner in 1924 and runner up in the last three shoots, had 273. Sergt. C. Foam of Montreal was third Canadian with 271, the same score at Sergt.-Major W. H. Ruffell of Victoria. Lieut. John Bowen of Edmonton scored 269. Company Sergt.-Major G. M. Emslie of Toronto had 268. Company Sergt.-Major W. A. Hawkins of Toronto, the other Canadian gold medalist entered (he won the prize in 1913), had a score of 264.

SPLENDID SHOOTING

At the 1,000-yard range, most difficult of all the King's Prize distances, Miss Foster did not shoot worse than an inner. She attracted a large part of the crowd. Her most formidable antagonist, Lieut. Eccles, out of ninety-nine fine rifle shots competing in the final stage, was very careful with his shots, but when he had finished with the high score of 279 he was sure of the result. Miss Foster having given such a steady performance. Her last two shots robbed him of the coveted prize.

The King's Prize was established in 1860. Miss Foster was the only woman ever to compete in the final stage of the great shoot. She had entered the King's Prize competition in former years.

WEDNESDAY'S TEST

The winner was almost eliminated in the first stage on Wednesday, but succeeded in getting into yesterday's second stage by shooting off with other competitors. Yesterday she had third highest score of 144 out of a possible 150.

The match was fired in bright sunshine and a great crowd thronged the ranges. A strong breeze which swept from one side of the range, however, hampered the marksmen and kept the scores down. The winning score of Lieut.-Col. R. M. Blair of Vancouver last year was 283.

Miss Foster had a score of 212 at the half way mark to-day, one behind Lieut. A. Eccles of the Seaforth Highlanders.

MISS FOSTER STARTS VOGUE FOR RANGES

Major Richardson, B.C.R.A. President, Says Women Best Rifle Shots

King's Prize Winner Wore Breeches and Smock; Has Farm Near Bisley

"I am delighted with Miss Foster's achievement in winning the King's Prize at Bisley. I am vindicated. I always have said that women are the best rifle shots in existence," said Major Fred Richardson, O.B.E., president of the British Columbia Rifle Association, when informed of the achievement of Miss Foster.

"We will see a lot of women on every range in Canada next year," he forecasted.

Lieut. D. Fyvie, secretary of the Victoria and District Military Rifle Association, and a frequent competitor at Bisley, stated that Miss Foster has been one of the most popular competitors at Bisley for several years. Although never included in the grand aggregate winners, she had a reputation as a steady shot under difficult conditions.

DROVE WAR AMBULANCE

Miss Foster operates a goat dairy and chicken farm near Bisley and appears on the ranges wearing riding breeches and a tan smock.

She has annually been one of the most reliable shots at the Empire meet for eight years, qualifying as a competitor upon her service as an ambulance driver in France with the V.A.D. during the Great War.

She is the only woman who has entered the select circle of shots officially credited at Bisley with the possible score of 105 for the three ranges 200, 500 and 600 yards, the score being made last year during one of the practice shoots preceding the opening of the annual competitions.

LIBERALS FILE NOMINATION OF S. HENDERSON

Papers Are Signed By Prominent Citizens; Nominations Close on Monday

The nomination papers of Stuart Henderson, Liberal candidate for the Victoria city riding in the forthcoming Federal election, were received this morning by H. E. A. Courtney, returning officer for this constituency. Mr. Henderson is the second nominee to file papers, as the nomination papers of D. B. Plunkett, Conservative, had already been received. Additional nominations will be received until Monday, July 21.

The following names appeared on Mr. Henderson's papers:

Stephen Jones, Mrs. George Riley, Mrs. Helen Mary Grant, B. C. Nicholas, Morton J. Keys, Joseph Patrick, Mrs. Grace Patrick, A. E. Humphries, Lester Patrick, William M. Ivel, Mrs. Julia de Blaquiere, Dr. Douglas Graham, William Marchant, eOrge R. Naden, George S. Milne, Edwin G. Rowebottom, Carew Martin, Cleeve G. White, Ald. William T. Straith, George G. Brady, George Pauline, Charles Bishop, Ald. Henry Litchfield, Richard T. Elliott, H. H. Shandley, W. H. Kinsman, Arthur Arnup, Dr. Allan Fraser, Joseph McKenna, Henry Wilson, David Williamson, Frank Godfrey, Mrs. Pearl O. Mowat, Mrs. Maud Axhorn, Mrs. C. E. McLaren, Mrs. Winnifred Webb, George A. Beck, S. M. Dimoline, Miss Justa McKenna, Miss Eleanore Dinsdale, Mrs. J. B. Veitch, E. J. Bowden, D. R. Brenner, P. E. Dakelin, H. R. Watson, J. Scott, Jas. P. Dill, Mrs. Marguerite McKay, Arthur C. Howard, George Dyson, Mrs. Jessie C. Nelson Mrs. Margaret S. Young, Michael Kelly, Alexander F. McPhee, Mrs. W. R. Fairclough, Harold Smith, Mrs. Mary Lewis, John Wissman, E. M. Davidson, James E. B. Tyson, Joshua Smith, W. E. Graham, Fred White, Thomas B. Veitch, James Cartmel, Mrs. Estella Bennett, Mrs. Emily Smith, Charles Axhorn Mrs. Anita Chapman, Mrs. S. Hurn, Mrs. Iva McPhee, William Laming, J. N. Reddon, R. Fairclough, Miss Nora C. Drury, Archibald Hood, Augustus F. H. Brown, T. W. Hick, William McKeon and J. A. Donaghy.

VICTORIANS' SCORES FOR THE KING'S PRIZE

Bisley Camp, Eng., July 19.—The three Victoria members of the Canadian Bisley team who shot to-day in the final of the King's Prize, won by Miss Marjorie Foster of England, scored as follows:

Sergt.-Major W. H. Ruffell, 271.
Sergeant J. H. Regan, 267.
Captain W. H. Holland, 246.

Capt. Holland was low score for the team.

Miss Foster's total was 280.

KING HEARD BY ELECTORS IN ONTARIO

Federal Premier Speaks In Barrie and Newmarket After North Bay Meeting

Says Provincial Conservative Premiers Hold Back Moneys From Works

Barrie, Ont., July 19 — After a short but strenuous election campaign north of Georgian Bay, Premier King arrived here, south of the bay, this morning from the town of North Bay, where he spoke before a large and enthusiastic audience yesterday evening.

The Prime Minister will speak here this afternoon and then will motor to Aurora, and after delivering a speech there will journey to Newmarket, thirty miles north of Toronto, where he will address a meeting this evening.

Premier King, dealing with unemployment in his speech in North Bay yesterday evening, said Mr. Bennett, Conservative leader, was telling the people that if the Conservatives were returned to power July 28, he would call a special session of Parliament to deal with unemployment. If the problem required such treatment, why did not Premier Ferguson of Ontario, Premier Anderson of Saskatchewan and Premier Tolmie of British Columbia call special sessions of their Legislatures to deal with unemployment? asked the Prime Minister. That question, under the British North America Act, was a provincial one.

"The more you look into it, the more you see it has been a political conspiracy on a large scale," he said.

(Concluded on Page 2)

TO-DAY'S BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	10	15	0
Philadelphia	3	10	3

Batteries—Benton and Gooch; Hansen, Elliott, Collins, Rensa.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	4	8	1
New York	1	7	1

Batteries — Haines and Wilson; Walker, Frustt and O'Farrell.

ACCLAMATION FOR BOURASSA IN LABELLE, QUE.

Montreal, July 19.—Henri Bourassa, former Independent M.P. for Labelle, Que., is the only candidate chosen so far in Labelle County and, official nomination day being Monday, it is expected Mr. Bourassa will be elected by acclamation.

GALE HALTS LIPTON'S YACHT ON WAY FOR AMERICA'S CUP

Portsmouth, Eng., July 18.—A gale she encountered an hour after departing for New York and Newport to-day halted Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger Shamrock V on her voyage to lift the America's cup, forcing an anchorage off Ryder pier.

A strong westerly blow showed no signs of abating during the afternoon and decided Captain Ned Heard not to attempt to buck it.

Late this afternoon the sloop was still there waiting for the wind to subside before proceeding.

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JEWELLER

IMPERIAL PRESS CONFERENCE IS LUNCHEON THEME

B. C. Nicholas to Address Gyros and Canadian Clubs on Empire Gathering

Kiwanians to Have Putting Contest; Rotarians Will Hear J. H. Beatty, M.P.P.

"The Imperial Press Conference" will be the subject of an address by B. C. Nicholas, British Columbia's representative to the conclave of newspaper heads from all over the British Empire in London recently, before the Gyro and Canadian Clubs in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel on Monday. The meeting, which will take the form of the Gyros' regular club luncheon, will also be attended by members of the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs. Frank Burton, president of the Gyro Club, will preside.

NOVEL LUNCHEON

On Tuesday the Kiwanians will introduce a novelty into their regular luncheon programme by journeying to the Victoria Golf Club for their weekly meeting. As guests of the club, they will occupy the dining-room from 12.15 to 1 o'clock before they proceed to one of the putting greens for a contest in sinking the ball. Suitable prizes will be presented to the winners at the close of the contest.

Further reports on the international convention in Chicago early this month will be given by J. H. Beatty, M.P.P., before the Rotarians at their luncheon in the hotel on Thursday. Two weeks ago, along with P. L. Naismith, the other local delegate, Mr. Beatty sketched an outline of the convention, but owing to the limited time was unable to tell the members all he wished to about the big gathering. He is expected to go into greater detail in his talk next week.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

R. H. Livsey, chiropractic specialist, 312-2 Pemberton Building •••

* * *

Hudson's Bay Company Beauty Parlors—Specialists in permanent waving, hair tinting and hair goods. Phone 1670 for appointment. •••

* * *

Y.W.C.A. public dining-room—Breakfast 30c, dinner 40c, light lunch 25c, supper 35c. •••

* * *

The Griffith Company are now doing business in their new office at 617 View Strtet. •••

* * *

Garden Party Wednesday, July 23, at the home of Mrs. Hatch, 182 Barkley Street, off Highland Drive, under the auspices of St. Matthias' Women's Guild. •••

* * *

Ancient Order of Foresters — Combined courts basket picnic and sports programme, Saanich Athletic Park, Sunday, July 27. Busses leave Foresters' Hall 9.30 to 10.30 a.m., returning at 7 p.m. Return fare 50c; children free. Hot water supplied. Other accessories obtainable at the store. •••

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Men's Three-piece Suits, Dry Cleaned and Pressed, $1.00

SUMMER SCHOOL IS SUCCESSFUL

Sixty-five Children End Three Weeks' Instruction at Metropolitan Church

Self-sacrifice of Superintendents and Helpers Praised

The annual vacation school of the First United and Metropolitan churches closed yesterday with an exhibition of the work done during the last three weeks by the sixty-five children in the school, which has proved extraordinarily successful. Samples of the school programme including worship, play, handicraft and memorization were shown to the parents and friends who attended.

Several little plays and stories were given by different pupils, including "The Garden That Awoke," by the primaries, passages from the Scriptures by the junior, and a story, "The King of the Silver Seal," illustrating the theme of "Knightly Service," which the children have been taught during the school, which was recited by Gladys Neilson. Dick Polack told a tale of the children's favorite hymn, "Dare to Be True," and a junior led the prayer.

Each mother was presented with the embroidered towel done by her girl as part of the curriculum, and each boy took home the blotter he had fashioned for his father. Pretty picture books of beautifully mounted prints of Christ, which the children have presented to the Royal Jubilee Hospital were also shown.

Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson and Rev. Dr. W. J. Sipprell spoke warmly of the self-sacrifice shown by the group of helpers and were warm in their praise of the work performed by the superintendents of the school, Mrs. William Naismith and Mrs. M. C. Wilkinson. They also presented the certificates for attendance and satisfactory work. The success attained by the school was also commended by Professor T. S. Parr of Victoria College, who is superintendent of the Metropolitan school.

The primary assistants were Mrs Blanshard, Miss Francis Schroeder, Miss Georgina McKay, Miss Loretta MacCall and Miss Coats. The helpers in the junior department were Mrs J Hutton, Miss Genevie Knapp, Miss Barbara Daniels and Miss Betty Jones Mrs. Naismith left last night to attend the leaders' training course at Ocean Park. Mrs. Wilkinson will leave Sunday to take charge of a church vacation school at Youbou Camp, Cowichan.

KING HEARD BY ELECTORS IN ONTARIO

(Continued from Page 1)

NO REQUESTS YET

Repeating recent statements that the Federal Government was prepared to give dollar for dollar with the provinces and municipalities in order to give work to the unemployed, Premier King said: "Up to this minute I have not received word from a single provincial premier who seeks to take advantage of that offer."

THREE ADDRESSES

North Bay, Ont., July 18.—The last of three speeches yesterday was made here by Premier King to a crowd which jammed the theatre and overflowed the sidewalks.

Mr. King had a busy day. He left Sault Ste. Marie in the morning, stopped at Espanola and addressed an afternoon meeting, traveled on to Sudbury, where he spoke for a few minutes from the rear platform of his car, and arrived here about 8.30 p.m. for an evening meeting.

The Liberal candidate in the constituency, Dr. J. R. Hurtubise, was on the platform and spoke briefly.

A big automobile parade around the town preceded the meeting.

The first speaker was T. Legault, ex-M.P.P., who predicted victory for Dr Hurtubise on July 28.

CANDIDATE SPEAKS

Dr. Hurtubise followed. He said the people were facing great problems, but he asked them to remember that the record of the King administration was such that it was approved not only in Canada, but elsewhere in the empire.

Dr. Hurtubise spoke in English and French and also read a brief address in Italian.

CHIEF ISSUES

The record of the government, the budget and the question of who would represent Canada at the Imperial Conference in London during the coming fall were the great issues of the campaign, said Premier King.

SPECIAL SESSIONS

Hon. R. B. Bennett, Conservative leader, he said, was telling the people that if the Conservatives were returned to power he would call a special session of Parliament to deal with unemployment.

"Why doesn't Premier Ferguson call a special session of the Ontario Legislature to deal with unemployment?" asked Mr. King.

"Why does not Premier Anderson of Saskatchewan call a special session of his legislature? Why does not Premier Tolmie of British Columbia call a special session of his legislature?

"They do not have to go to the Imperial Conference and if they are sincere about unemployment they should have taken legislative action long ago, because unemployment is a matter that comes within the jurisdiction of the provinces under the British North America Act."

Premier King charged that money which might have been used for giving work to unemployed in different provinces, "had been held back by Tory premiers."

"The more you look into it, the more you see it has been a political conspiracy on big scale," he said.

"Also," declared the Prime Minister "Mr. Bennett and Mr. Ferguson were avoiding the great issue of the British preference. The very thing the Conservative Party should have been supporting, they were running away from."

Mr. Bennett and Mr. Ferguson were seeking every other issue and keeping away from the great vital issue of the campaign, The Prime Minsiter declared.

TRADE WITH BRITAIN

The budget had been framed to retain the British market, said Mr. King. "Fully $200,000,000 of purchasing power will be swung around from the United States to Great Britain," he declared as applause rang through the theatre. Great Britain had allowed Canada a position in her markets equal to her own manufacturers, and Canada was making a generous response.

PREFERENTIAL TARIFF IS GREAT AID TO EMPIRE UNITY, STATES DUNNING

(Continued from Page 1)

By Ray Brown, Canadian Press Staff Correspondena

ADDRESS AT ESPANOLA

Espanola, Ont., July 19.—A declaration that he believed Hon. R. B. Bennett, Conservative leader, was seeking to find some excuse for not attending the Imperial Conference if the Conservatives should be returned to power was voiced here yesterday by Premier King. He said he thought the opposition leader realized the attitude he had taken on the budget was not a helpful one.

Instead of discussing the budget, which Mr. King declared to be the main issue, both Mr. Bennett and Premier Ferguson of Ontario were running around speaking on any other minor issue which occurred to them.

"Where does Mr. Ferguson stand in the matter of close trade relations with the Mother Country?" asked Mr. King. He challenged Mr. Ferguson to declare definitely if he was in favor or against tightening up of relations between the Dominion and Great Britain. If Mr. Ferguson was silent, he was unworthy of the leadership of a party which had always professed to be in favor of closer relations with Great Britain.

TIME TO JUDGE

"I believe," said Mr. King, "that a number of people joined the Conservative Party because they believed it was the loyal party. It is part of the Tory stock in trade to spread the belief that they are loyal to Great Britain and that the Liberals are friendly to the United States. They say I am friendly to the United States. Well, here is a time to judge. We've put up the tariff against the United States and we've taken in down against Great Britain."

Three hundred public and separate school children sang "O Canada" as the Premier listened. When Mr. King reached this place he found a large gathering waiting to hear him. He was introduced by Beniah Bowman, member for East Algoma in the last Commons, and now contesting the constituency in the Liberal interests.

CHEERS FOR PREMIER

The Premier was received amid a burst of cheering.

"I have come to the conclusion, after the way you have greeted me, that there is not much need to talk politics in this constituency," said Mr. King with a smile. "The constituency looks pretty solid for the Liberals."

He thanked those present for decorating the town in his honor and commented on the singing of the school children.

He had always felt it was a great pity there had been a division of the Liberal forces in Ontario for a time into Liberals, Progressives and Labor, and it had given him great pleasure to see these various groups come together again under the banner of Liberalism.

If this division had not occurred, asserted Mr. King, Mr. Ferguson, "instead of working for a monopoly of power," would have been sitting on the opposition side in the Legislature of Ontario.

However, no matter what the differences outside the House of Commons, on all important issues in Parliament Liberals, Progressives and Labor members had been united.

The record of the government was the first issue in the campaign, he said. The real government of Canada, of course, was the people of Canada. The Tory Party was the party of privilege and selfish interest, Mr. King said. The Liberal Party stood for breadth and inclusiveness. And, he said, the Liberal Party should be broad enough to embrace Progressives, Labor men and other similar groups.

"The first question to ask them is whether the government is honest and economical," Mr. King continued.

He answered the question by reviewing the financial record of the government.

"We have reduced the debt by something like $270,000,000," he said. Taxation had also been reduced.

CANADA'S TRADE

Mr. King turned to a discussion of trade. Trade was of tremendous importance to Canada. Some parts of the Dominion constantly produced more than could possibly be absorbed in Canada.

"Home markets won't begin to absorb our products," asserted Mr. King.

Canada, in her effort to develop trade, had made certain treaties.

"When the treaty was entered into with New Zealand, there was about as much thought of butter coming from New Zealand as there is of grain coming from Great Britain," said Mr. King.

The prosperity of Canada, he said, had been responsible in a very large measure for enhanced butter prices, and these, in turn, had attracted butter from New Zealand.

"New Zealand came into the market as a result of the prosperity of Canada under the present government," said Mr. King.

He reminded the audience his government has been responsible for putting a ban on oleomargarine.

He believed, said Mr. King, that the New Zealand treaty was being used as a cloak for a combine which was operating in Canada to-day. There was now a law on the statute books for investigating combines, and Mr. King intimated it would be utilized in the present instance.

PAPER TO AUSTRALIA

The Australian treaty had operated to the benefit of Canada, Mr. King said. Newsprint was one of the commodities which Canada shipped to Australia.

There is a paper mill in Espanola but it is closed down at present. Mr. King remarked he thought Premier Ferguson and Premier Taschereau could tell more about the local situation than he could.

The British market was the one great market that was left to Canada, Mr. King stated. It was to secure that market the government had brought in the last budget.

The United States was being told Canada wished to trade with her only on even terms.

"When our Tory friends," said Mr. King, "talk about our stealing their clothes, let me ask them this question: 'When has a Tory government even given a preference to Great Britain?'"

INTEREST IS KEEN

The audience which heard him filled the big auditorium to overflowing. The close attention with which his remarks were followed were at once a tribute to the Minister and an indication of the keen interest in Vancouver in the election contest.

Mr. Dunning's speech was a brilliant analysis of his May Day budget. Frequently he was interrupted by applause and at the end of his address was given a prolonged ovation.

Wilfred Hanbury, Liberal candidate in Burrard, made a brief speech before Mr. Dunning was introduced.

HIS OPPORTUNITY

"Whatever service I render this great country, either now or in the future, I can never hope to repay the great debt I owe for the opportunity Canada has given me," declared Mr. Dunning, who was received with an enthusiastic cutburst of applause when he rose to speak.

Touching on the subject of national finances, the Minister said the public debt was tremendously added to during the Great War.

"But," he added, "it was the proper thing to do. This mortgaging of our present to guarantee our future was surely a sound investment. Careful thrifty management and policies making for the prosperity of the country have enabled the Dominion to reduce that debt."

TRIBUTE TO ROBB'S MEMORY

With the declaration that he could claim no credit for this, Mr. Dunning paid a glowing tribute to the statesmanship of the late Hon. James A. Robb, for years Minister of Finance, who had played a great part in cutting down the debt.

"So well did he succeed in his management of our national mortgage," the speaker said, "that he actually paid off $258,000,000 in the last five years. He did more than that. He spent $206,000,000 on various national undertakings without adding a dollar to the national mortgage.

"I speak of this financial record with respect, Mr. Dunning said, with the respect due to a Canadian who did much for his country. No country, which like Canada, was in the Great War from the beginning, can show a record to equal it—no other country in the world.

"When critics of the government say the war was over long ago—well, ladies and gentlemen, the war will not be over in the lifetime of any of us here to-night."

Referring briefly to the King government's "Effective solution" of problems threatening the unity of the Dominion, Mr. Dunning declared no section of Canada to-day had a single major grievance against the country as a whole.

IMMIGRATION QUESTION

Session after session the Conservatives had blamed the government for inactivity in immigartion, declared Mr Dunning. A Vancouver member had even introduced a 300,000,000 scheme to cover a ten-year period. Now they heard a different story from the same people. What was the sane policy?

Then the British family of nations, he added, began to approach the subject in a tentative way. They said: "Is it that this world situation may not affect us so severely?"

"It was a long time in taking form," continued Mr. Dunning, "but finally it was decided that a representative of each of them should meet in London in the autumn of this year to discuss means of co-operation.

"Imperial conferences of the past have always dealt with constitutional matters. This will be the first time when nations of the British family will discuss co-operation in matters of trade and economics.

"About this whole situation," he added, "there is one central set of facts: A world surplus in basic commodities. That is the critical situation, growing more critical now for nearly a year."

WHEAT CROP

Canada's own wheat crop, he continued, was an example. Not only wheat showed a surplus in the world, but lumber, cotton, coffee, copper and wool. Many basic commodities showed this surplus—more than the world could buy and pay for.

"That is at the root of unemployment to-day," he said. Our opponents say they will call a special session of Parliament to settle the matter. They would fix it with an act of Parliament. If this could be done, do you suppose that a government with the cause of labor so much at heart as that of Great Britain, would not have done it long ago? They are not telling the British people any of that kind of guff.

CO-OPERATION NEEDED

"This is a tremendous fundamental problem and it must be attacked co-operatively. Like ourselves, the British Government says: "Let the British family of nations co-operate."

In the east, he continued, some accused him of framing a budget in order to sell prairie wheat. If the sale of prairie wheat was not a national concern, then he did not know of one that was. Canada was the most interdependent country in the world. The automobile worker in Windsor had to realize that the prairie farmer must sell wheat in order to buy cars.

BENNETT'S MISTAKE

Taking up Hon. R. B. Bennett's argument in favor of the "walling in" policy, Mr. Dunning said that if any country in the world had climatic conditions and natural resources to make this a success, it was the United States.

"Yet what happens?" asked Mr. Dunning. "They are producing more than they can consume or sell," continued Mr. Dunning.

The Minister added that the United States, with production too high, naturally had begun to sell to every other country it could find as a market.

But he continued, it had turned out a "jug-handled" proposal, and the other nations said to Uncle Sam: "You always want to sell and never want to buy," and they had taken action accordingly.

"And that is what we are asked to follow," he exclaimed. "Not for me! I still believe we have more to learn from the little islands in the North Sea than we have from Uncle Sam."

"There's only one country in the world which admits our goods without charging us a cent of duty, and that's Great Britain," Mr. Dunning said amidst applause.

For a long time, he added, the Old Country had been buying from Canada much more than she was sending to Canada, a practice at variance with a fixed economic law.

"It could not go on," the speaker said. "It had to stop. We know that the manner of life and that the things we use are very similar." That country was able to carry large stocks of what we might need. Great Britain is thousands of miles away.

Resulting from this geographical situation, Mr. Dunning said, was the gradual turning to the United States for products that had previously been purchased from Great Britain.

TO BE WIDENED

"If the preference for the British manufacturer is not wide enough, then I say, widen it!" Mr. Dunning declared. "They say 'Mr. Dunning made hay free, and hay never comes.' I did make hay free, and it is true that hay never comes, but I was merely cutting out thirty or forty absurdities. I put it to you which is the more absurd, to put a tariff on hay that never comes or to wipe it out?"

"I have yet to see," the minister declared, "one Old Country paper which does not express the keenest appreciation of the lead that Canada has set for economic unity."

Described by the opposition as "an empty gesture," the May Day budget had been regarded as sufficiently important by the United States to put its financial experts to work to analyze its effect.

"And these experts," Mr. Dunning continued, "reported that the budget would affect prejudicially $270,000,000 worth of goods coming from the United States to Canada, and affect beneficially goods to a similar value that would come to Canada from Great Britain.

"Goodwill has been created in Great Britain," declared the speaker. "We did not go to them with any big-stick policy."

Any policy of dictation to Britain would not work, added the Minister.

"What would we think if a British statesman came here and tried to tell us what we were to do?" asked Mr Dunning. "They may place a tax on food, but I can not imagine the British workman going to the polls and voting to do it. But whether they do or not, that's their business.

GREAT MOVE

"I believe we are on the eve of the first great move for co-operation along the British family of nations. It can only be stopped by one member going into that conference in a 'big stick' attitude. The principle of trade is exchange. It's the old story of boys swapping marbles and penknives. If either starts the 'blasting' process, then the whole thing goes wrong."

Then came the sustained outburst of applause which brought Mr. Dunning's speech to its close.

Building Permits $23,700 For Week

Twenty-three building permits, covering work with an estimated value of $23,706 were issued by the building inspector at the City Hall this week.

The permits all cover small work, the largest being $4,500 for construction of a residence. Alteration work in office buildings, garages and

The permits all cover small work

PLUMBING MAY APPEAR BEFORE COUNCIL MONDAY

Works Committee Will Discuss Proposed Amendments Monday Afternoon

Heated argument on the city's new plumbing by-law at the council meeting Monday night is expected. Opposition to the measure has been expressed in several quarters and while the public works committee discussed various differences with business interests, realtors and plumbers on Thursday, a divergence of opinion among the aldermen is anticipated.

The works committee will meet on Monday afternoon prior to the council meeting to consider the amendments submitted at Thursda's meeting and the report, with any suggested changes, will probably be presented to the council session.

Among other items to come before the council Monday night will be a recommendation from the City Health Officer regarding the demolition or repairing of dilapidated buildings in the city. This move is made every year in order to maintain the city's appearance and prevent the existence of worn-out structures.

A list of forty-four premises has been prepared for the council's consideration, it being recommended that they be properly repaired or torn down. Buildings on Fort, Douglas, and View Streets in the business area; Pembroke, Niagara and other streets in the near-town section, and several in residential areas are involved.

Notice from the Colwood Park Association regarding fencing at the Willows, a complaint regarding the condition of a yard on Gladstone Avenue, application for a city hall post and an application for a second-hand store license, will be among items on the agenda.

Forty acres of an early maturing variety of fall wheat are now being harvested by Fred Wooster, Lansdowne Road. The crop is of a new variety, unusually hardy and drought resistant, and is two weeks ahead of the average of the peninsula. Much interest in the field has been taken by local wheat growers.

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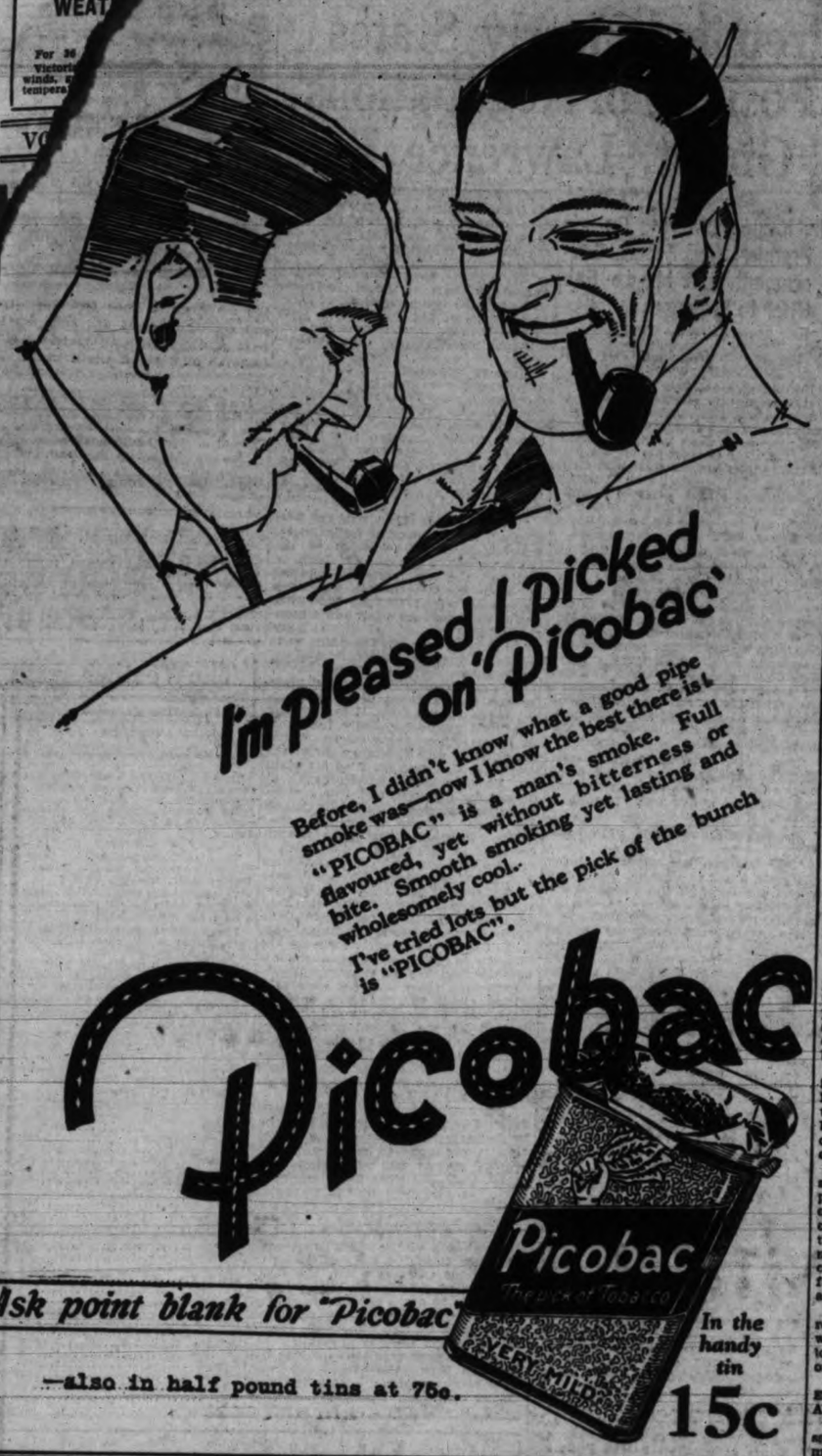

EGYPT NOTE ON DISORDERS IS PROTEST

Premier, Commenting on British Declaration, Says Foreigners Protected

Alexandria, Egypt, July 19.—Premier Ismale Sidky Pasha, in an official note made public yesterday evening, said the British government had intervened in Egypt's sovereign affairs in connection with Tuesday's serious rioting here.

He objected to the tenor of a communication, announced in the House of Commons on Wednesday by Premier MacDonald, from Sir Percy Loraine, British High Commissioner in Egypt, in which Sidky Pasha was informed Great Britain "must hold him responsible for the protection of foreign lives and property in Egypt."

Sidky Pasha said the British communication scarcely accorded with the neutrality Great Britain professed in Egyptian affairs.

He pointed out Sir Percy had been ordered to approach former Premier Nahas Pasha, Wafdist leader, whose followers had been held chiefly responsible for the riots.

NO AID ASKED

Sidky Pasha responded to the assertion by Mr. MacDonald that "His Majesty's government did not intend to be used as an instrument for an attack on the Egyptian constitution" by declaring:

"This declaration would have been justified had the Egyptian government solicited the aid of the British government in that direction.

"But in the absence of such a request—which, moreover, will not be made because of Egypt's position as an independent state—the declaration cannot be interpreted as other than intervention, in a determined way, in the affairs of an internal character which Great Britain in previous declarations has recognized as Egypt's sovereign prerogative."

ORDER RESTORED

As to the riots, in which fourteen persons were killed and fifty-six seriously injured, including eight Europeans, Sidky Pasha asserted the local authorities had quickly gained control of the situation and calm had soon been restored.

"The safety of lives and the security of the interests of foreigners in Egypt," he said, "received the attention of the ministry at the outset. Foreigners living in Egypt are aware of this, and evidence of their confidence is not lacking.

"Knowing my duty to protect them, and persuaded the means at my disposal permit me amply to fulfill the obligations of my ministry, I do not evade for an instant the responsibilities alluded to in the British government's communication, though the communication is not of a nature to facilitate the task I am resolved to accomplish.

"Order and tranquility having been restored, the presence of the British warships in Egyptian water is no longer required for the proposed object of safeguard."

(Two British battleships, the Queen Elizabeth and the Ramillies, arrived at Alexandria yesterday).

In conclusion, the Egyptian Premier said the British government's communication could be interpreted as calling in question the Egyptian government's exclusive authority.

STRESSES NEED OF REMEDY FOR UNEMPLOYMENT

Head of American Federation of Labor Declares For Five-day Week

Canadian Press

Toronto, July 19.—"If the Governments of Canada and the United States and the possessors of great wealth wish to remain secure they must join with organized labor in finding a solution of unemployment, for there is nothing so disastrous to the social order as unemployment, which provides a fertile field for discontent and even revolution," William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said to the sheet metal workers here yesterday.

"The cause of unemployment is not overproduction, as some claim," Mr Green asserted, "for every home and every person needs more than they have already."

The solution was to make the buying power of the workers equal to the powers of production, he said.

To do this, Mr. Green said, the American Federation of Labor asked a five-day week and wages equal to the scale, where there would be an equilibrium between the production of the industry and the needs of the workers.

BENNETT, ON TOUR, VISITS ORILLIA, ONT.

Federal Conservative Leader Also Addresses Meeting at Collingwood

Orillia, Ont., July 19.—Hon. R. B. Bennett, Federal Conservative leader, continuing his Federal election campaign, addressed a meeting here yesterday evening, after having spoken in Collingwood in the afternoon.

He dealt chiefly with tariff matters.

Mr. Bennett, to support his keynote campaign speech on June 9 at Winnipeg on the development by Empire trade, quoted a resolution passed a few days ago at a gathering of bankers in London, England, in favor of immediate steps for securing the extension of the market for British goods along lines of reciprocal trade agreements, mutually advantageous, between the nations constituting the British Empire.

"Whose judgment do you prefer, Mr King's or the bankers of London?" the opposition leader asked. "They say reciprocal agreements, mutually advantageous. He says 'Do not bargain; take what they give.'"

SAYS HE IS PROUD

The words of the resolution of these international bankers for reciprocal agreements were identical with those used in his keynote campaign speech at Winnipeg on June 9, Mr. Bennett said. "I am very proud of them," he said, remarking that the bankers' resolution was dated July 12.

"I said," Mr. Bennett declared, "that it is not possible to develop Empire trade except by mutual benefits. These men in London are as loyal to the British Empire as Mr. King and they say that by mutual benefits is the only way to do it."

The best way to serve Canada and the British Empire, he continued, was by making Canada greater and more prosperous.

RAW MATERIALS

"The saddest part of the policies of the Liberal administration is that we are sending our Canadians abroad," said Mr. Bennett. "We have sold our raw materials, we have sent our Canadians to work upon them in a foreign country and we buy these goods back in a finished state. They have gone because they could not get work in Canada."

It was said, Mr. Bennett continued, that Canadians were returning. The United States, he said, had a habit of looking after its own people. The first to lose employment when "work became scarce" in the republic were the citizens of the other countries.

TO SPEAK AGAIN MONDAY

To-day Mr. Bennett is resting. On Monday he will address meetings at Simcoe and St. Thomas, Ont.

Vancouver Island News

Chemainus

Chemainus, July 19.—The regular monthly meeting of the W.A. of All Saints Church, Westholme, was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Cannock Coppock, Mount Sicker Road.

Nine members were present and two visitors, Mrs. Cannock, president of the W.A. of Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, and the Rev. Eric Rothathan. Mrs. Cannock gave a very interesting address on the work of the W.A. The members present were, Mrs. F. G. Bailey, Mrs M. Bailey, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Talbot, Mrs. Elliot, Mrs. S. Bonsall, Miss Foster, Miss D. Bonsall and Miss Bigwood.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Grey, of Vancouver, are spending a vacation with friends at Westholme.

Mrs. Alexander and her twin daughters, Peggy and Joan, of Shawnigan Lake, are guests of Mrs. Alexander's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs J. Perry.

The Misses Winnifred, Maron and Eleanor Stewart of Victoria are house guests of Mrs. M. L. Fraser and the Misses Fraser.

Police Constable Sperry Cline of Victoria was a visitor to Chemainus on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koch and three little daughters, who have been spending a holiday with relatives in Seattle, have returned home to Chemainus.

Messrs. E. Howe and W. Murray, the Misses M. Wyllie and R. Lepper, with Mr. and Mrs. B. Howard, were recent visitors to Port Angeles.

Miss Rose Lepper is holidaying in Victoria with friends.

Ladysmith

Miss Marie Giovando of Vancouver is spending a holiday here with her parents.

Mrs. P. McKay and sons, Spence and Donald have returned home after spending a holiday with Mrs. McKay's mother in Victoria.

W. Barrett of Victoria is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Beattie jr.

H. Robertson of Seattle is visiting his mother here.

Miss Margaret Sanderson nurse-in-training at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, is spending a holiday here with her parents.

A. G. Simpson left this week for Powell River.

Mrs. Galloway of Britannia Beach is spending a holiday here with relatives.

F. Weir left this week for his home in St. Paul, Minn., after spending a holiday here.

C. G. Allen of Victoria is spending a holiday here with his family.

The regular meeting of Ladysmith Lodge, Fraternal Order of Eagles, was held on Wednesday evening. Three new members were initiated. After the meeting a social was held at which H. Smith, W.P., presented P. McKay, P.W.P., with a gold watch in appreciation of his interest in the lodge during his term of office.

Alberni

Alberni, July 19.—Keen interest is being manifested in the tennis activities arranged by the Alberni Tennis Club, with excellent attendances of players and visitors. The final game in the men's doubles took place on Thursday between Dr. A. R. Wilson and H. N. Wood against Harry R. Carter and C. J. Spratt resulting in the latter pair as victors, 6-3, 7-5.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Homewood motored to Victoria on Wednesday. Mrs. Homewood and her daughter Eileen will spend a holiday at the capital city and Mr. Homewood will return on Friday.

Mrs. Lew Pineo, accompanied by her daughter Beverley and son Bobbie, are spending a three weeks' holiday at Victoria, the guests of Mrs. Pineo's mother, Mrs. R. S. Thomson.

Mrs. J. Clarke and Miss Hilda Clarke are visiting at Abbotsford for the summer vacation.

Mrs. A. Rochester has as her guests her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Redford, from Vancouver.

Miss Frances Dopson is spending a vacation at Seattle, where she is the guest of Miss Margaret Hoard, former resident of the district.

Ralph Minorgan passed through Alberni from Great Central en route to Vancouver. He will spend two weeks at New Westminster with his parents.

COUNT OKU OF JAPAN DIES

Death Removes Last Japanese Commander of War With Russia

Tokio, July 19.—Field Marshal Count Yasukata Oku, last surviving commander of the Russian-Japanese War, died of kidney trouble here to-day at the age of eighty-four.

Field Marshal Count Oku won his first military distinction in the civil war of 1877 for having cut through the besieging lines of the rebels around Kumamoto. Later he commanded the fifth army division in the Japanese-Chinese war.

He was made commander of the Tokio Bay defence committee of the eastern military districts and held other high posts.

In 1903 he was made a general. During the Russian-Japanese war he led the second division. From 1906 to 1912 he was chief of the general staff.

STINSON AIRCRAFT SALES DOUBLE UP

Wayne, Mich., July 19.—Stinson Aircraft Corporation, a subsidiary of the Cord Corporation, built and sold more airplanes in the first six months of 1930 than during the entire year of 1929, E. L. Cord, president of the Cord Corporation, announced to-day.

A total of 130 planes were built and sold in this period as compared with 120 planes for the entire year of 1929.

Stinson's 1929 sales were the largest of any aircraft manufacturer building cabin planes exclusively, and the 1930 figures set new records for the aviation industry.

No planes were produced by the company in January, the plant at Wayne having been closed for revamping to handle the 1930 production. Four planes were built and delivered in February, eight in March and thirty-two in April. May production was stepped up to fifty-four. Each month the company has been behind in orders.

Of the ninety-seven planes built and sold in the first five months of 1930 ninety-one were the four-place Stinson cabin juniors equipped with 210 h.p. Lycoming engines. Thirty-six of the forty-three planes built and delivered in June were also four-place Stinson-Lycoming cabin juniors.

AUSTRALIANS PAY MORE FOR AUTOS

Sydney, Australia, July 19.—One effect of the increase in the Australian tariff will be to increase the prices of motor cars to the buyers by amounts ranging from $25 for the smallest type to $500 for the higher priced cars.

CROP CONDITIONS BEST IN MANITOBA BANK REPORT REVEALS

Canadian Bank of Commerce crop report, compiled from telegraphic reports received to-day, is as follows:

Manitoba—In Manitoba, excellent growing weather has prevailed during the week accompanied by light to heavy showers and crop prospects continue very promising. There is ample moisture for the present and reports received from all sections indicate that the outlook is considerably better than at the corresponding period of last year. Wheat and early coarse grains are headed out. Many fields which were damaged by hail are making good recovery. Harvesting should commence the middle of August, although some barley will be ready for cutting in two weeks. While the weather is conducive to rust development, only slight traces have been reported so far.

Saskatchewan—In Saskatchewan excessively hot weather during the week has adversely affected the crops in the central and southern sections where insufficient rainfall has been received. In these areas moisture reserves were poor and the crops have not fully recovered from the damage caused by high winds earlier in the season. In the northern and eastern districts, and to a lesser extent in the west central, moisture conditions are generally satisfactory and the outlook is favorable, but good rains would be welcome throughout the whole province and are badly needed in the southwest portion where the yields will be poor. On the whole, however, it would appear that the prospects are somewhat better than last year. Wheat is in head and coarse grains are commencing to head out. Reports vary considerably, indicating a patchy condition even over small areas but the crops have now reached a critical stage and the final outcome will depend on weather conditions during the next two weeks. In the areas of light rainfall the plants are being forced to maturity on a short stem and early harvest is expected. In the west central district severe hail damage over an area of 5,000 acres is reported.

SENATOR SPEAKS IN KAMLOOPS

Kamloops, B.C. July 19.—Senator Gideon Robertson, who was Minister of Labor in the Meighen Government, addressed a Federal election campaign meeting here yesterday evening.

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Victoria Daily Times

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HATS OFF TO MISS FOSTER

HISTORY WAS MADE AT BISLEY TO-day when Marjorie Foster, the first woman ever to enter the final stage of the shoot for the King's Prize, topped that performance by winning this coveted trophy from the pick of the marksmen from all parts of the British Empire.

This feat of a woman in the competitive realm almost exclusively reserved for the men folk since it first was inaugurated seventy years ago must become the major sensation of the hour. Yet Miss Foster is no stranger to the Bisley ranges. In other years, however, she apparently found the going a little bit too strong for her. To-day she has every right to enjoy to the full the sense of pride which must accompany such a striking triumph; and if women everywhere are thrilled at the thought of it, the supposedly sterner sex will not complain in the least. No Bisley winner has been "chaired" with such enthusiasm as the woman who now has broken into one of man's traditional reserves.

Miss Foster's achievement, incidentally, is a forceful reminder of what the women of the world have been doing in sport in the last few years. If it had been suggested even a decade ago that a girl of twenty-two would ever pilot her own airplane half way round the world, everybody would have laughed in derision. Only a few weeks ago our hats went off to Amy Johnson when the news was flashed to every corner of the globe that twenty-two days after leaving Croydon she had landed safely in Australia. She encountered nearly every kind of weather condition, landed and crashed among natives who stood aghast as this "apparition" descended among them; yet she went through it all with extraordinary modesty and composure.

Long since has the public ceased to be any more than mildly interested when a woman swims the English Channel or performs other equally outstanding aquatic feats. They have almost become commonplaces. The direction of swimming traffic in the Channel already has been the subject of the cartoonist's mirth. Yet only a few years ago the annual toll of failures among strong men swimmers led to the belief that there would be no more Captain Webbs.

Take women in golf. How many male players of reasonably low handicaps would give almost everything they possessed if they could be sure of giving regular exhibitions of the royal and ancient pastime like those of the Joyce Wethereds, the Diana Fishwicks, the Glenna Colletts, and the many others of the fair sex who refuse any such handicap as half a stroke a hole from male performers?

Then if we consider women in a grave national crisis, we may think of them in war. Down from the days of Florence Nightingale, "the lady of the lamp" who ministered to the wounded and the sick at Scutari, through the days of the Great War, we are reminded of memorable deeds of Spartan heroism and self-sacrifice. Women, too, have taken their place in industry, in commerce, in politics, and in the other avenues of the march of civilization. We even have a woman in the Canadian Senate.

No doubt it was written on the tablet of fate that a woman was destined to capture the King's Prize at Bisley sooner or later. Miss Foster may well be proud of the fact that she was only three points behind the score with which British Columbia's Major Blair won the trophy last year.

THE KEY TO THE PROBLEM

HON. CHARLES A. DUNNING, THE author of the policy which has won over many Conservatives to the Liberal side and has been acclaimed everywhere as a real empire budget, is asking a question which has been on the lips of thousands of Canadians ever since Mr. Bennett delivered his first campaign speech in Winnipeg some weeks ago. The Minister of Finance wants to know how the Conservatives would solve the unemployment problem—now troubling the whole world, but Canada less than most countries—at a single session of Parliament, by the mere passing of legislation. This is what Mr. Bennett has solemnly promised to do if he shall be entrusted with the task of forming a government after July 28.

Mr. Dunning shattered the whole Bennett constitution when he asked a great audience at New Westminster how it was if this is such a simple business as Mr. Bennett is trying to make out, the British government, conceded to be the most sympathetic of any government towards the unemployed, so far has not been able to discover any legislative formula that would at once produce work for the idle. In the opinion of the Minister of Finance, and most people will agree with him, it is an insult to the intelligence of the Canadian people to say that any act of Parliament could deal with a problem of this sort. It could only be dealt with by the application of sound principles to Canadian trade relations with other countries. Mr. Dunning observed that Canada was being urged by the Conservatives to follow the policy of the United States—the most highly protected country in the world suffering from the most serious unemployment problem—but the result of that policy had been a reduction of the republic's exports in the first three months of the present year by no less than $400,000,000 in value, while no fewer than 3,600,000 trade union members are out of work—to say nothing of the thousands of unorganized workers who are not employed.

Obviously the Minister of Finance has little patience with the familiar cry of the Conservative party that we should pay little attention to outside markets. He reminds the Canadian people that western Canada is producing enough wheat to feed 100,000,000 people, and no amount of Tory propaganda could make our 10,000,000 people eat ten times as much bread every year as they are eating at present. It is necessary, of course, to market our surplus abroad, and the only way to do it is by the expansion of our foreign trade in as many commodities as possible, by treaties, preferences, or by any means as long as the object is achieved. Mr. Dunning explains that the purpose of the British preferential tariff is to widen the British market for Canadian goods, at the same time allowing Canada to buy more from Great Britain; and if it should develop that this tariff is not wide enough for British producers to sell to Canada, the Minister of Finance would favor making it wider, so that Great Britain could sell as freely to this Dominion as Canada does to the Old Country.

Summing up the general reception of his budget, Mr. Dunning has reached the conclusion that only the Conservative party of Canada is dissatisfied with it. Every part of the British Empire has endorsed it in glowing terms. Mr. Bennett, on the other hand, has announced his intention, in the unlikely event of his election to office, of "blasting" his way into the markets of the world. But the policy of the "big stick" does not pay. It is not the British way of doing business. This point should be remembered by the voters of Canada when they go to the polls on July 28. It means that if Mr. Bennett shall be selected as one of the Dominion's representatives to the Imperial and Economic Conferences to be held in London this fall, he will go with a hostile attitude toward greater imperial business. Mr. King, however, will go to London with a message of goodwill from Canada to Great Britain and to the rest of the empire. His mission will be one of helpful co-operation, typified by the many practical features of the Dunning budget as they apply to inter-empire trade.

Another matter which should be borne in mind by the electors, incidentally, is the poor exhibition of loyalty to Canada which Conservative speakers are giving from one end of the country to the other in their blue-ruin whispering. As Hon. Ernest Lapointe has pointed out, the chief aim of opposition candidates and the newspapers which support them seems to be to paint Canada as an economic ruin about to crumble in the dust. They did it in 1925 and again in 1926. They said the country was headed for economic disaster and that it could be saved only by a Conservative government. Yet Canada has enjoyed four years of unparalleled prosperity under the present administration. True, it is suffering for the time being from a condition which is world wide; but this is a passing phase. And they serve Canada poorly who preach blue-ruin. This is a time for sanity, not hysteria.

A VIGOROUS CAMPAIGNER

MR. O'HALLORAN, LIBERAL CANDIdate for Nanaimo, is determined that there shall be no corner of that rather large constituency which will not be familiar with the issues of the present election. He has been conducting an exceptionally energetic campaign which has won for him many gratifying evidences of support on all sides. He is young, able, and enthusiastic. He is conversant with the diverse needs of Nanaimo district as few candidates have been, and he believes that an aggressive representative in Parliament, who would not be content to sit back and let things drift pleasantly on the river of least resistance, could have those needs properly met to the marked advantage of the constituency. There is nothing of the rubber-stamp temperament about Mr. O'Halloran. He is for Nanaimo riding first, last and all the time. This is an occasion when Nanaimo, endowed with resources of a very wide and varied character, should consider its own best interests and align itself behind the King government, which is bound to be returned to power. It should have at Ottawa a fighting representative like Mr. O'Halloran, who would leave no stone unturned in his efforts to put his constituency conspicuously on the map.

AND WHY NOT?

IN ONE OF THE EASTERN NEWSpapers the following letter, signed "A Canadian," appears:

> I think the members of the Canadian Legion deserve to be congratulated for having the courage of their convictions in demanding a Canadian ensign, and think they were absolutely within their rights, just in the same position as any other legion would be in demanding a flag of their respective country.
>
> I think a Canadian ensign should be used in connection with a Canadian society. I have never heard of a controversy being waged in any Scottish or Irish society.
>
> I have as much respect for the Union Jack and King George, and the royal family, perhaps more than some of those who object to a Canadian flag.

One of these days perhaps even the colonial-minded will cease to shudder at the suggestion that Canada really ought to have a flag of her own, and follow the example of the younger Dominions.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

ARAB AND JEW IN PALESTINE

The Jaffa Palestin

The Arab is usually as willing as the Jew to use modern methods and inventions; his trouble is that he lacks the capital and the organization. The Moslem or Christian Arab small farmer, often the tenant of a mortgage-ridden or absentee landlord, can not be blamed for his failure to compete as a cultivator with the Jewish immigrant, who at the worst has a rich, strong and intelligent organization behind him

CONSERVATIVE AND BRITISH PREFERENCE

The Manitoba Free Press

The Conservative party is unequivocally opposed to the present British preference. The party has opposed the preference vigorously since its inception and the opposition of the party was never more emphatic than under the leadership of Hon. R. B. Bennett.

The preference was created by a Liberal government in 1897 not for purposes of tariff bargaining with the United Kingdom nor in an effort to induce the Old Country to grant a preference to Canadian products in the British market, but simply because the Liberal party believed it would be distinctly to the advantage of Canada to encourage trade between the two countries.

This is precisely why the Conservatives have opposed it both in the past and in the present. The Conservatives do not desire to trade with anybody outside the confines of the Dominion if it entails bringing into this country goods which, by any stretch of the imagination, might be manufactured in Canada.

A THOUGHT

The princes of Israel and the king humbled themselves; and they said, The Lord is Righteous.—II Chronicles xii 6.

Humility like darkness, reveals the heavenly lights.—Thoreau.

Loose Ends

Things are going badly on the road to Elk Lake and Dennis and Amy are growing cynical—Miss Parkhurst improves on Keats,—and the accordion comes into its own.

By H. B. W.

THINGS, I REGRET to report, are not going so well on the road to Elk Lake. It is becoming harder every day to get a lift to Elk Lake, and I have that on no less an authority than Dennis and Amy. Dennis and Amy told me on the road to Elk Lake yesterday that they had been trying for a full hour to get a lift to Elk Lake and hundreds of empty cars had passed them with their noses in the air. They were getting rather discouraged when I picked them up—for my car is too old and decrepit to keep its nose in the air—and they seemed to think that a serious depression had commenced in the important industry of getting a lift to Elk Lake. At the first of the swimming season, they reported, they had no trouble, but lately they noted a new and alarming coolness on the part of motorists on the road to Elk Lake and they couldn't understand it, particularly as the water was getting warmer and the swimming better every day. "Well," I said, "I'll tell my friends about it and see what can be done." "How many friends you got?" asked Amy suspiciously. "Oh," I said with a great recklessness, "I've got thousands. And I talk to 'em every night." "Yes," said Dennis, "you do in a pig's eye," which evidently was an expression of supreme scepticism. "Well," I said, "if you read the newspaper to-morrow night you'll see whether I do or not."

* * *

THIS PARAGRAPH fulfills my promise to Amy and Dennis, whom you will easily distinguish on the road to Elk Lake. Dennis has just turned seven and has overalls which once were blue, a brown sweater with a large round hole in the middle of the back, a white hat advertising a popular brand of flour, and a bathing suit which was red long ago. Amy also has overalls, two yellow ribbons tied tightly to her crinkly hair, and a complexion of honest mahogany. And even if you should not see Amy and Dennis there are plenty of others who need your help along the road to Elk Lake.

* * *

WHAT I LIKE about the best modern books is their limpid clarity of expression. They are so much easier to understand than the pompous, involved writings of Victorian and Georgian literature, which are called the classics of our language. Thus I find that the critics are delighted with a new book called "Beauty," which has just been published by a Miss Helen Huss Parkhurst. This is a masterly work devoted to an analysis of beauty and its place in the world, and it is so sound, so authoritative, and so clear that I must quote one of its finest passages so that, for the first time in your life, you may know what beauty really is. Says Miss Parkhurst in this masterly passage: "For those in whom conflicting passions are especially profound and irreconcilable, not even through religion nor through love is there possible without some disturbing repression the perfect synthesis of emotions essentially antithetical. For them the less integrated, the more tormented individuals, there is one type of experience, and probably it is the only one, within which all warring tendencies are not merely preserved and harmonized, but actually made to serve the ultimate ends of perfection. And this experience is the esthetic." Yes, and how!

* * *

YOU CAN see for yourself what progress literature has made since the dark ages of the Romantic Revival when Keats also wrote an essay on beauty in the form of an "Ode to a Grecian Urn" which, in those dismal times, was considered the supreme utterance on that subject. He had never heard of the synthesis of emotions essentially antithetical, and such civilized matters, and all the poor fellow could find to say was this:

"Beauty is truth—truth beauty—that is all
Ye know on earth and all ye need to know."

* * *

AND THEN there are those who doubt the progress of the human intellect.

* * *

AS CHARLES LAMB said with regret of himself, this generation has no ear. And, like Lamb, I do not mean that lateral appendage set just behind the temple and midway between the neck and the top of the head. I mean an ear for music. If any proof of that were needed, and I don't suppose it is, that proof has just come from France. There a French radio journal took a vote to see which was the most popular musical instrument with radio audiences. The violin was second in popularity, with the 'cello a close third, and after them the guitar, the cornet, the flute and the bugle. Which do you think came first? Naturally you will suppose the piano, but you credit the public with too much sense. The piano was an also-ran, and the first-place went to the accordion. And I can speak with unusual feeling about the accordion, for it is scarce a month ago that I attended a dance in the ancient opera-house of old Barkerville, and the only music came from an accordion which, I think, was brought with the gold rush of 1862 and had contracted a bad cold on the way. What I suffered from this accordion was only equalled by the suffering of the poor old man who played it, and of the instrument itself. Its groans were heartrending.

* * *

YOU MAY say that this is a more enlightened continent than Europe and that here the accordion would not find a place in any popularity contest. Perhaps, but something worse would happen. First honors unquestionably would go to the saxophone, for so far the Tolmie Government has miserably failed to put a bounty on saxophone players, while paying handsomely for the destruction of defenceless coyotes.

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SAANICH VOTERS ENTHUSIASTIC FOR O'HALLORAN

Liberal Candidate Tendered Ovation By Ward Seven Residents at Hampton Hall

Tolmie Government Responsible For Low Wages in Lumber Industry

Rounds of cheers were yesterday evening tendered C. H. O'Halloran, Liberal candidate in Nanaimo riding, at the conclusion of his address at a meeting held in Hampton Hall, Burnside Road, which was attended by a capacity audience of residents of Ward Seven, Saanich. Mr. O'Halloran's points drew much applause. He was supported on the platform by George S. Pearson, M.P.P., of Nanaimo, and Norman W. Whittaker.

H. Passmore, chairman, when opening the meeting, remarked that more squalor and poverty existed in the United States, despite high tariffs, than in Canada, under Liberal policies.

"Mr. Bennett tells us of the great things he would do with a high tariff if placed in office, but 'fine words butter no parsnips,'" he said.

NEGLECT OF LABOR

Mr. O'Halloran directed attention to the manner with which Liberal provincial legislation, designed to benefit working men, had been upset by appeal to the courts on a technicality which the Conservative government had allowed to remain unremedied, to the advantage of mill and timber owners.

"Certain reductions in wages have taken place recently in the lumber mills of Vancouver Island. The idea seems prevalent that this is attributable in some way to the Federal government at Ottawa. Presumably this is traceable to Conservative sources," Mr. O'Halloran said.

"The facts are, the Liberal Government of the late John Oliver created the Male Minimum Wage Act and under it a ruling was made in 1926 establishing a minimum scale of forty cents in the lumber industry. That was upset by court action in October, 1928, on grounds, I believe, that the term 'lumber industry' was too wide.

"It was an easy thing for the Tolmie Government to amend the Minimum Wage Act by specifying the trades covered by the term 'lumber industry.' Did they do it? They did not!

"To-day, I am informed, the only occupation benefited by the Male Minimum Wage Act is that of stationary steam engineering."

BUDGET REVIEWED

The Dunning budget was termed a dignified reply to the new tariff of the United States, and was recognized by thinking Americans as effective. Mr. O'Halloran pointed out that promotion of Empire trade would foster closer ties between Britain and Canada and that was a major objective of the Dunning budget. "All British newspapers and statesmen agree Canada has taken a lead in tightening the bonds of Empire, yet the Conservatives denounced the budget in the House and before the public. The Vancouver Province, leading Conservative newspaper in British Columbia, editorially states 'public opinion in Canada will approve this policy,'" he pointed out.

"Since June 4 last I have devoted my whole time to meeting the people of this riding. They all see one interest as dominant in the election, the Dunning budget," Mr. O'Halloran said.

"The major resources of this riding have remained stagnant for forty years. You have had no one at Ottawa to bring their development to the attention of the authorities. Unless you send someone to Ottawa willing and able to work for results your resources will remain undeveloped for another forty years.

"Why spend millions on extending highways into the unknown, upon extending the Pacific Great Eastern to goodness knows where, when we have rich resources idle here where the people live?" he asked.

PROUD OF MINISTER

Mr. O'Halloran convincingly tied together the Dunning budget and the development of inter-empire trade, for which the London Economic Conference has been planned, pointing out that the Canadian people on July 28 would cast the final vote for or against strengthening empire bonds. "Charles A. Dunning is a man of whom Canada is proud to-day and will be more so in the years to come," he said amid applause, after reading appreciative comments from British newspapers.

The candidate countered platform statements by Mr. Dickie, denying his opponent's claims of activity in obtaining completion of the drydock, construction of Canadian National rail extensions and service to Nanaimo city. Mr. Dickie's patronage policy was placed before the meeting by quotations from denunciatory editorials in The Daily Province.

Mr. O'Halloran aroused much applause when he forecasted that the next Provincial election would see Norman W. Whittaker victorious over Hon. S. F. Tolmie, basing this assertion on the dissatisfaction rampant in all parts of Saanich, especially among Conservatives.

W. W. WHITTAKER

Mr. Whittaker pointed out that Mr. O'Halloran was a native son of pioneer stock and a returned soldier. He had been active in the interests of Nanaimo riding for many years, despite his defeat at the last Federal elections. He believed C. H. Dickie had too frequently fallen back on his opposition affiliations as excuse for lack of effective action for Nanaimo riding.

The tariff provisions of the Dunning budget could not be political issues, because opposition speakers protested the schedules had been stolen from the Conservative. The basic principles were encouragement of trade with lands willing to purchase Canadian products, by diverting to them imports previously taken from countries placing obstacles against Canadian exports.

CRITICAL TIME

George S. Pearson, M.P.P., said Greater Victoria was not feeling depression in business to the same extent as were other areas, where the people realized Canada was at a crisis in her history. Canada had made much progress in recent years, but unless the people move sensibly and cautiously much of the ground gained would be lost. For that reason the election was of enormous importance.

"There is a tendency by Conservatives to evade the real issues. There are only two. The first is: 'Has the Liberal administration been satisfactory and businesslike?' Mr. Dickie says it has not, a stand directly opposed to the views of the bankers and business leaders of Canada. The figures and facts are all opposed to him!" he said

He recalled that when the Conservatives were ejected from power in 1921, the Canadian dollar was worth only eighty-five cents, and there was a current deficit, $174,000,000, besides the debt for the whole cost of the war, amounting to over $2,453,000,000.

The Liberals in a few years reduced the debt by $270,000,000, having the courage to raise taxes to balance the budget. After a brief interval taxes were reduced, despite paying from revenue for improvements costing great sums. "Mr. Dickie says 'This is no business administration.' The Conservatives are great borrowers of money. History shows Conservative governments borrow and Liberals pay it back," Mr. Pearson said.

TRADE POLICY

The second issue of the election was declared to be development of trade. no country being prosperous without enjoyment of a large exchange of goods Mr. Pearson considered that men who view Canada through doleful eyes, as implied by the Conservative campaign speeches, should not be in Canada at all. "Canada's progress in the last eight years has excelled any land in the world. You all know Canada has been prosperous!" he said.

Previous to 1922 Canada had annual adverse trade balances, but since that year conditions had been reversed. In the last five years Canada had exported capital amounting to $350,000,000 besides buying back $500,000,000 of her own securities. "This is an extraordinary thing for a young country to achieve," he commented, quoting Sir Thomas White, ex-Minister of Finance under a Conservative government, as remarking upon the prosperity enjoyed by Canada.

STRIKING CONTRAST

Canada to-day employs, despite the so-called depression, more people than in 1926, while the industries of the United States had swept from their payrolls 650,000 persons and cut wages by $1,500,000,000, while manufacturers received $2,000,000,000 more for goods. "This proves one fact conclusively. A high tariff does not protect labor, but does insure profits to capitalists," Mr. Pearson pointed out.

Discussing unemployment, Mr. Pearson read the terms of an order-in-council passed in 1921 by a Conservative Federal government, wherein responsibility for relief was placed squarely on the shoulders of local bodies, and Federal financial aid limited to one-third of funds expended on relief works. "Who is responsible for dragging this matter of unemployment into party politics? The Conservatives!" he charged.

"If you ladies and gentlemen are going to do the right thing by your country, you must vote Liberal at this election apart from the fact that Mr O'Halloran is the right man to represent you at Ottawa," he concluded amid rounds of applause.

Premier Clearly States Position of Negotiations On St. Lawrence Plan

Mr. King, Answering Ontario Premier, Says Federal Government Has Made Fair Offer to Provinces

By Ray Brown, Canadian Press Staff Correspondent

North Bay, Ont., July 19.—The Federal Government has been unable to overcome constitutional difficulty occasioned by provincial claims as to water power right in the St. Lawrence River, in spite of attempts on the part of the government to solve the difficulty in the courts and through friendly conferences, declared Premier King in a statement issued here yesterday evening prior to his departure for Barrie, Ont.

"We have stated definitely that we do not ourselves wish to go into the power business," the statement said. "We have made an offer which will insure that whether the initiative in the development of the St Lawrence or any other navigable stream comes from the Dominion or from the province, the power will be available for the provinces on a definite basis which provides for a fair allocation of costs between navigation and power and for full consideration of the riparian rights possessed by either the Dominion or the provinces.

"The fault certainly does not rest with the government, which has made every effort to find a solution and has put forward a fair and reasonable offer."

The text of the statement in part follows:

"Mr. Ferguson has sought to befog the great issues of national policy now before the country, and to excuse his unprecedented partizan campaign by harping on imaginary provincial grievances and trying to invent some excuse for raising a cry of provincial rights. He has not been able to bring forward one single substantial ground of complaint.

"The plain fact is that there never has been a national government in Canada so careful to recognize provincial rights and so anxious to co-operate with the provinces in the settlement of outstanding issues as the present government. Our record speaks for itself—settlement of the Maritime Provinces claims, settlement of the natural resources problem of the prairie provinces, settlement of the British Columbia lands question and a fair and generous offer for settlement of the issue as to navigation and waterpower development in which the central provinces are particularly interested.

"Mr. Ferguson has particularly sought to make an issue of the St. Lawrence water way. He has complained of delay on the part of the Dominion. I yield to no one in my conviction of the tremendous possibilities of that development.

"It is so important that it is absolutely essential to consider every angle thoroughly. . . . The engineering, the financial, the international aspects have all been considered. A constitutional difficulty, occasioned by provincial claims to waterpower rights in navigable streams arose. We have sought a solution before the courts. We have sought a solution by friendly conference.

"If a settlement has not yet been effected, if this essential factor in the determination and decision of St. Lawrence policy has not yet been established, the fault certainly does not rest with the Government, which has made every effort to find a solution and has put forward a fair and reasonable offer.

"In striving to make his point as to details on the part of the Dominion," Mr. Ferguson declared:

"To say Ontario has retarded plans for the St. Lawrence development is not borne by the facts, it is a matter of general public knowledge that it is six years since the Ontario Hydro Commission, with the authority of the Provincial Government, filed its plans for St. Lawrence development at Ottawa for approval, and this government has been urging action by Ottawa ever since.'

"Mr. Ferguson speaks as though Ontario at that time had filed a definite plan or proposal with respect to the St. Lawrence. He could have stated with truth that the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission had filed four plans in all dealing with the development of the international section of the St. Lawrence, three on the occasion to which Mr. Ferguson refers and the fourth plan subsequently.

"The first three schemes were submitted about the time the enlarged joint board of engineers was being appointed by the Federal governments of the two countries, as recommended by the International Joint Commission, to conduct a wider inquiry into the proposals for a deep water development of the St. Lawrence.

"When the Ontario Hydro-electric Power Commission came to examine, by borings, the effect of the fourth plan, it was found to be untenable for physical reasons, and was permitted to drop. As to the three plans originally filed, the chairman of the Canadian section of the joint board of engineers arranged early in 1926 for a meeting between the international board and the engineers of the commission with a view to clarifying the position as to the various schemes which the commission had drawn up. It was found impossible to get a definite expression from the Ontario Hydro-electric Power Commission at that time with regard to the several Ontario proposals.

"Had it been possible to clarify the situation then, the subsequent and more recent conference with the provincial engineers, initiated again by the Federal Government, would have not been necessary and several years might have been gained from the standpoint of engineering agreement as between the province and the Dominion."

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The Weather

Daily Bulletin Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department

Victoria, July 19.—8 a.m.—The barometer remains high on the coast and fair weather continues on the Pacific Slope. Rain has fallen about Kamloops and showers have occurred in parts of Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Reports

Victoria—Barometer, 30.14; temperature, maximum yesterday, 62; minimum, 52; wind, 6 miles S.W.; weather, clear.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.12; temperature, maximum yesterday, 74; minimum, 52; wind, 4 miles E.; weather, fair.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.12; temperature, maximum yesterday, 64; minimum, 48; wind, calm; weather, fair.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.14; temperature, maximum yesterday, 62; minimum, 42; wind, 8 miles E.; weather, clear.

Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.19; temperature, maximum yesterday, 56; minimum, 52; wind, 10 miles S.; weather, cloudy.

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 30.22; temperature, maximum yesterday, 72; minimum, 54; wind, 4 miles S.E.; weather, cloudy.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.12; temperature, maximum yesterday, 70; minimum, 52; wind, 10 miles S.; weather, cloudy.

Temperature

	Max.	Min.
Victoria	65	52
New Westminster	72	53
Vancouver	74	52
Kamloops	62	38
Prince George	74	50
Swift Current	74	46
Penticton	79	47
Grand Forks	80	45
Vernon	72	44
Nelson	72	45
Moose Jaw	77	47
Calgary	72	50
Edmonton	76	52
Qu'Appelle	72	44
Regina	74	47
Winnipeg	76	58
Los Angeles	84	64
Spokane	82	50
Toronto	88	..
Ottawa	82	..
Montreal	82	..
St. John	74	..
Halifax	84	..
Dawson	60	50
Keele	70	47
Atlin	58	43

AT VICTORIA

(In June)

By DONALD A. FRASER

Here the quick-flying Sun seems oft to pause
In dainty dalliance with the flowers and trees,
Before he wings his wide Pacific flight
To greet the Orient smiling in the Dawn.

And pause he might, for where in all his course
Will he e'er find so grand, so fair a scene?
'Tis as though Earth, with lavish heart and hand,
Had here assembled all her brightest things
To smile farewell, and cheer him on his way
O'er those three thousand leagues of sombre sea.

What sees he here to charm his ardent gaze?
Turquoise-blue waves, and grass of emerald-green,
A-flame with flares of golden broom, that vie
With his own rays in brightness; then a surge
Of billowy tree-crests, varied in their form
And sheen—acacia's fairy frondage; tall,
Dark spires of poplar, silent sentinels;
Maples' rich crowns, and elms of stately grace;
Sombre-hued firs and spruces, standing guard.
As rigid as those grey rocks lifted high.
Also gay flowers lure him with their breath,
Rich with the incense of the summer day—
Roses and lilies; blooms of rainbow tints,
Nodding so numberless, yet each aglow
With that sweet radiance his own beams bestowed.
Here, happy homes thrust up contented roofs,
That breathe a calm, and tell of love within;
There, spires and towers, more eager in their joy,
Reach up their hands to catch Day's parting gleams.

Back of it all rise mountains, blue, serene,
Capped with eternal snow's divinest pearl,
And overhead arch clear cerulean skies—
Dome vast and regal, filled with golden light.

Yea, mighty Sun, pause pensive in they flight;
Drink in the beauty, ere it shrouds in night!

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

The Victoria Daily Times, July 19, 1905

Mr. Daykin, lighthouse keeper at Carmanah, reports the straits full of salmon this morning. Large numbers of whales, sharks, blackfish and porpoises are in sight, evidently in pursuit of the silvery fish.

* * *

Weather forecast—Victoria and vicinity: Moderate southerly winds, fine, stationary or lower temperature.

* * *

The tourist travel to this city is increasing in volume day by day. The results of the advertising Victoria has been receiving during the last few years are now being demonstrated, and the originator of this tourist movement, F. J. Clarke, may well contemplate with satisfaction the success that has attended it.

* * *

Plans are said to be in the hands of a local shipbuilder for the construction of a large tugboat for Bellingham parties. The vessel will have a keel of 115 feet long, and her proportions otherwise will compare with those of the Pilot, belonging to the Dunsmuir fleet.

* * *

Commencing on Wednesday next the B.C. Electric Railway Company will place an observation car in service in this city.

GYPROC

No building material has met with greater success than GYPROC, the Wallboard that insures an insulated home. It is absolutely fireproof, and is accepted by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. Only $80 per thousand feet.

THE MOORE-WHITTINGTON LUMBER CO. LTD.
Mill 398 Victoria, B.C. Factory 2097

BEAUTIFUL MALIGNE LAKE AREA CHOSEN FOR ALPINE CLUB CAMP THIS YEAR

The Alpine Club of Canada has chosen the wonderful Maligne Lake district of Jasper national park in Alberta as the site for the headquarters of its annual camp this year. The members of the club will gather on July 28, and from the opening day until the tents are struck on August 16, ascents of a number of peaks will be made in this region, which, owing to its widely diversified topographical characteristics, is of exceptional interest to mountaineers.

The location of this summer's camp is a particularly happy one from an alpinist's point of view. It will afford opportunities for climbing of various degrees of difficulty, both rock and ice work and also for exploration and first ascents, while for scenic beauty the region can scarcely be surpassed in the Rockies.

The main camp will be pitched close to the mouth of Coronet Creek at the south end of Maligne Lake, and will have an altitude appoximately 5,500 feet above sea level. Directly behind the site of the camp, in close proximity, tower the buttressed walls of Mount Warren; to the left the twin peaks of Mount Mary Vaux and Mount Llysyfran, the latter a needle of rock and the former capped with virgin snow, with deep, flower-dotted valleys dividing them. To the south and west rise several unnamed and unclimbed peaks. On the east, Mount Leah and Mount Sampson, impressive rock massifs, lift their towering heads of bare rock, while directly opposite them Mounts Charlton and Unwin, heavily draped with snow and ice, overshadow with their great height all the other surrounding peaks.

FEW ASCENTS MADE

Few ascents have been made in the Maligne Lake district, and part of the region remains still unmapped and unexplored. In the summer of 1923, Howard Palmore, then vice-president of the American Alpine Club, and Alan Carpe, spent several weeks in this area in which they carried out valuable exploration work and climbed Replica peak, 9,150 feet; Mount Henry Macleod, 10,600 feet; Mount Brazeau, 11,250 feet; Mount Unwin, 10,550 feet. These climbs were all first ascents. In 1928, a party headed by Dr. J. Monroe Thorington of Boston and M. M. Strumia made first ascents of Mounts Warren, Leah, Sampson and The Thumb.

Of Maligne Lake itself, much might be said. It is the largest and, some consider, the most beautiful of all the lakes in the Rockies. Eighteen miles long, its waters of a clear sapphire blue, with green shores as yet unsullied by human habitation, surrounded by glorious ice-hung peaks, the lake arouses the utmost enthusiasm. Midway in the lake lie the Narrows, where timbered points and islands close the view and practically divide the lake into separate sheets of water. Tall, graceful spruce trees stand out in bold relief at the water's edge, and in calm, sunny weather the reflections of the surrounding snow-clad peaks and sharp rock pyramids, overhung by billows of white cumulous clouds, are so vivid and realistic that it is difficult to know where land and water meet. The lights and shadows present a veritable heaven for artists and photographers, and even climbers, intent on their exacting work, are enthralled by the magic charm of the beauties that lie beneath them.

AUXILIARY CAMP

An auxiliary camp, some six miles from the main camp at the head of Coronet Creek, will give access to the magnificent Mount Brazeau (11,250 feet); the Brazeau Glacier and Lake; Mount Valad; Mount Henry Macleod (10,600 feet), and Coronet Peak (10,000 feet).

The members will be divided into groups according to the proficiency of of the climbers, and each group will be under the leadership of an experienced guide. Two Swiss guides, who will lead parties making the most difficult climbs, have been loaned by the Canadian National Railways. The successful ascent of designated peaks selected by the committee will entitle the members to the badge of the Alpine Club of Canada, while lesser climbs and easy expeditions will be arranged for those not so vigorous or ambitious.

DICKIE SOLVES UNEMPLOYMENT CAUSES IN U.S.

But States Will Recover Faster Than Canada, He Tells Audience

Says Mr. Bennett Will Stop Population and Money Crossing Line

In an address at St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay, yesterday evening, C. H. Dickie, Conservative, found the solution for unemployment in the United States due to a saturation point in the employment of labor after years of prosperity. Canada, however, was not in the same situation, he said, taxing the Liberal administration with the fault which, he added, they should have prevented by reducing the debt of the nation.

Mr. Dickie saw in the stock crash a reason for unemployment in the United States, but, in his opinion, the southern nation would make a rapid recovery because it was financially sound, while Canada would be unable to do so.

The Conservative candidate laid the b e on the Liberal Government for "loss of population and money to the United States. Canada had been ridiculed by Americans over its trade policies, he said, promising that Mr. Bennett would make things different.

The Nanaimo voters, at the polls July 28, would not vote for himself or C. H. O'Halloran, Liberal candidate. They would vote for either the Liberal or Conservative party, he declared.

SHOULD HAVE BEEN PROSPEROUS

When it should have been the most prosperous country in the world, Canada had been drifting along under a national debt of $2,500,000,000, Mr Dickie claimed. During years of prosperity, this debt should have been reduced, he said.

The Liberal party, he asserted, was consistent in its inconsistencies. The Prime Minister he termed "the fickle Mr. King," who had yielded to every current to retain power.

Mr. Dickie was convinced that a policy of protection would have retained for the Dominion 1,250,000 population that, he said, had been lost in the last ten years.

The Conservative candidate will address a meeting at Sooke this evening, starting at 8 o'clock, when Attorney-General R. H. Pooley will appear on his behalf.

Next Monday he is to speak in Nanaimo with Hon. Gideon Robertson.

A rally in Esquimalt with provincial Conservative leaders will be held Tuesday.

Wednesday night C. Carmichael will assist the ca didate at Ladysmith.

Colwood and Metchosin will greet Mr. Dickie Thursday evening, and on Friday he will reach Sidney and James Island, concluding the campaign in Duncan next Saturday evening.

James Island

Miss Isobel Goldie is visiting in Victoria as the guest of Mrs. H. Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Martin and their daughter, Miss Lillian Martin, are spending a holiday at Cobble Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kirk and their niece, Miss Nita Scott, of Vancouver, are motoring on Vancouver Island.

Miss Mabel Jeune of Victoria is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Garside.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Clegg have had as their guests Mrs. T. Deakin and Mrs. Arthur Deakin and two children of New Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sandwick of Vancouver are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Rivers.

Miss Norma Patterson, Victoria, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sanders over the week-end.

Misses Mary and Catiho Goldie are guests of their aunt, Mrs. Norman McDonald, Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Taylor spent the week-end with friends at Cobble Hill.

Mrs. A. Dakin have as their guest Miss M. McKenna, Victoria.

Eagles Will Hold Picnic To-morrow

Members of the Victoria Aerie, No. 12, F.O.E., will journey to Beaver Lake for their annual picnic on Sunday, it was announced by C. H. Lester, president, to-day. Busses will leave the Eagles' Hall, 1319 Government Street, at 10 o'clock in the morning.

A fine programme of events has been arranged for the day and plenty of entertainment will be offered those who attend the function.

All Eagles, along with their wives and friends, are requested to attend the picnic.

Langford

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuart-Yates held a reception on Thursday evening to honor Stanley Turner. Mr. Stuart-Yates recalled that through S. Turner's backing the Langford tennis courts were built three years ago. On behalf of the community he presented Mr. Turner with an inscribed wrist watch, gold cuff links and cigarettes. A basket of flowers was presented by Miss Betty Smedley. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuart-Yates. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Guy, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen, Mr and Mrs E. F. LeQuesne, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. S. Yates, Mr and Mrs. H. A. Hincks, Mrs. P. N. Welch, Mrs. L. G. Wilkinson, Mrs. G. Aikman, Mrs Maldon, Mrs. W. Pimlott, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. C. Williard, the Misses D. Harrison, W. Pike, M. Leedam, N. Wilkinson, B. Smeddley, A and M. Yates, Messrs. F. H. LeQuesne, A. G. Mackie, T. H. Smallwood, Bert LeQuesne, Cyril Wilkinson, T. W. Dixon, and others.

Service will be held in St. Matthew's Church at 7 o'clock to-morrow.

Mass will be celebrated at 8.30 o'clock to-morrow morning in the Roman Catholic Church.

Mrs. A. Norman Brown, and sons Campbell and Mervyn, left on Friday for a motor camping trip to Courtenay and the Forbidden Plateau.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Urry, who have been spending a vacation at Langford Lake, have returned to Victoria.

Mrs. Anderson is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W Pimlott, Goldstream Road.

The St. Matthew's Church Sunday school has closed for a vacation. A picnic for the scholars has been arranged for Tuesday, July 22, at Witty's Beach.

By invitation of Mrs. T. H. Smallwood, Holly Bank, Langford Lake, the monthly meeting of the Langford Women's Institute will be held there on Tuesday, July 22, at 2.30 o'clock, when arrangements will be made for the local flower show. Members having spare bulbs are asked to bring them for the benefit of the Port Fraser Women's Institute. Several members are carding wool given by the B.C. Worsted Mills Ltd., and anyone possessing wool carders are asked to bring them to this meeting.

The first continuation life-saving class for the Royal Society bronze medallion was held on Thursday morning by Mrs. R. W. Hibberson at the summer home of Mrs. W. H. Lawson, Langford Lake. Girls present were Cecily Bennett, Betty and Margaret Smedley, Stella and Eileen Hincks, Micky Clarke and Verlyn Lawson.

All persons having books belonging to the B.C. Traveling Library are requested to return them at once to Mrs. L. G. Wilkinson so that the present box can be returned and fresh books obtained.

Cordova Bay

Cordova Bay Recreation Club will hold their annual general meeting at McMorran's pavilion on Monday at 8 o'clock, for election of directors and officers for the forthcoming regatta. All visitors to the beach will be welcome. A good attendance is expected as it is intended to make the forthcoming regatta one to be remembered.

Mrs. T. Harrison and daughter Gladys from Victoria are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Russell.

Mrs. May and Miss James from Australia have been staying a week in one of Mr. Spicer's cottages. They have been on a walking tour for the last six months and will return to Australia on the R.M.S. Aorangi on July 23.

For July Sale Clearance Monday

Hundreds of Smart

Wash Dresses

New Styles, New Shades and All July Sale Bargains

Call and Select Yours Monday

At $3.95

Dainty Frocks, fashioned from spun silk, voile and rayon; sizes 14 to 40.

At $7.50

Dresses of washing silky crepe, in pastel shades. Sleeveless styles with flare or pleated skirts; 14 to 40.

At $4.95 and $5.95

Spun silks in numerous styles featuring an assortment of shades and color designs. All sizes.

At $8.90

Craysheen Frocks with figured coats to match. Also Spun Silk Sleeveless Frocks that are very smart; 14 to 42.

At $10.90 and $13.90

At these prices a selection of very high-class Frocks of heavy Tussah silk with long sleeves. White or in colors. Also of English wash silks in plain colors. Sizes to 42.

—Mantles, First Floor

Thousands of Yards of

Cotton Wash Fabrics

Purchased Away Below Market Value

On Sale All This Week Beginning Monday

In this great display of fashionable Cottons you have a choice of all the latest colorings and designs.

Plain and Fancy Voiles, Mulls and Rayons. Per yard **20c**

Figured Crepes, Foulards, Percales and Suitings; Plain Broadcloth, in pink and blue only. Per yard **20c**

Printed Rayons and Lawns. Per yard **49c**

Fancy Batistes, Piques, Waffle Cloths and Fancy Voiles. Per yard **39c**

English Printed Broadcloths, Peter Pan Prints and Fancy Ratines. Per yard **59c**

—Staples, Main Floor

Our Best Models in

Summer Millinery, $4.98

Exclusive styles, fashionable shades and flattery lines mark these Hats as the best bargains of the season. Model Hats in all colors and black, including our complete stock of Catalina Parymar Straw Hats.

—Millinery, First Floor

Satin-striped Lingerie

The Latest — and Loveliest

Nightgowns of satin-stripe rayon silk—a beautiful quality and guaranteed non-ravel. Lace-trimmed styles in shades of pink, peach, maize and white, each **$4.95**

Brassiere and Step-in Sets of satin-stripe non-ravel rayon; also in the above shades, a set **$4.50**

Vest and Bloomer Sets of satin-stripe rayon silk. Lace trimmed and in shades of pink, peach, maize and white, each **$5.50**

Panties of satin-stripe non-ravel rayon in peach, maize and white. A pair **$1.95**

—Whitewear, First Floor

Selling the "Sample Shoe Shop"

Children's Shoe Stock

On the Bargain Highway All This Week

A chance to stock up on Children's Fall Shoes at a great saving.

Acrobat Two-tone and Plain Oxfords. Regular sold at $5.00 a pair. On sale for..... **$2.95**

MacFarlane's Colored Kid, Patent and White Shoes. Regular $4.50 a pair. On sale for..... **$2.95**

Peter's Arch-support Straps and Oxfords. Values to $4.50 a pair, for **$2.95**

Hundreds of other styles at prices from, per pair, 95¢ to **$2.95**

—Lower Main Floor

Girls' Silk Frocks

On Sale Monday at

$3.75 and $4.75

Crepe de Chine Dresses for girls of 6 to 14 years. Smart styles and shades of Saxe, powder blue, rosewood and scarlet. Regular $6.75 each. On sale Monday at..... **$3.75**

Girls' Silk Dresses in "Clara Bow" style with suspenders. Polka-dot skirt with plain-color bodice. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Special at, each **$3.75**

Exceptional values in Girls' Dainty Crepe de Chine Dresses trimmed with frills and rosettes. In pastel shades of peach, pink, sunni and blue. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Each **$4.75**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

Misses' Flannel Skirts

Misses' Sunburst Skirts, for 12 to 18 years, with band at waist, buckle belt; blue, tan, green and navy. Special at..... **$2.95**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

Fine Chiffon Hosiery

Summer Weights and Shades

Rainbow Chiffon Hose, in fashionable pastel shades. Fine clear texture; silk to the top, with dainty picot edge; Slendo heels. Sizes 8½ to 10. A pair **$1.95**

Corticelli Chiffon Hose with new "Lance" heels; silk to top and reinforced inside hem for garter; full fashioned; fashionable shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. A pair..... **$2.50**

Kayser Chiffon Hose with pointed heels; silk to top, with picot edge; all best shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. A pair ..... **$1 [illegible]0**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Fancy Brassieres

On Sale Monday At **85c**

White lace Brassieres in uplift style with back fastening. Each ..... **85¢**

Silk mesh Brassieres in bandette style with back hook and elastic strap across back. Each ..... **85¢**

—Corsets, First Floor

Girdles, $1.75

Fancy cotton Girdles with elastic in back and four hose supporters. The new back hook model—well shaped and boneless.

—Corsets, First Floor

New Summer Fancies in Men's Silk Ties and Handkerchiefs

Silk Ties in wide-end style, with blue and white spot and other fancy color designs. A fine grade silk and exceptional values. Each **$1.00**

Fancy Silk Handkerchiefs from Scotland. Rather smart for summer; shown in a number of really attractive designs. Selling for 75¢ and **$1.00**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

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Phone 7800—Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, open all day; Saturday, 6 p.m.—Phone 7800

Personal and Societies

Sevenmally Tea

A Fragrant Orange Pekoe Tea of Exceptional Strength Takes Less Than Cheap Teas. Reg. 75c lb. Special ..... 59¢

Horne's Potato Flour 1-lb. pkts. ..... 14¢
Robin Hood Rolled Oats 20-lb. sacks ..... 99¢
Tid-bits Macaroni ½-lb. pkts., 2 for ..... 11¢
Wild Strawberry Jam It's delicious, 1-lb. jars ..... 39¢
"Hum" Loganberry Juice Cordial Imperial quart bottles ..... 48¢
Rowat's Worcester Sauce Per bottle ..... 10¢

Heavy Dark Malt Extract. Special, per lb. ..... 17¢
Bring your own container and get it for ..... 16¢

Heinz Ketchup Large bottles ..... 25¢ 2 for ..... 49¢
Empress Lemonade Powder 4 packets for ..... 25¢
Large Strong Picnic Baskets With Cover. Reg. $1.75, for $1.35
Eagle Lobster Quarters, per tin ..... 22¢ Halves, per tin ..... 39¢

New Shipment of Huntley & Palmer's Fancy Biscuits in fancy tins. Per tin, $1.25, $1.00 and ..... 75¢

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A SURE RELIEF FOR WOMEN'S DISORDERS

Orange Lily is a certain relief for all disorders of women. It is applied locally and is absorbed into the suffering tissues. The dead waste matter in the congested region is expelled, giving immediate mental and physical relief, the blood vessels and nerves are toned and strengthened, and the circulation is rendered normal. As this treatment is based strictly on scientific principles, and acts on the actual location of the disease, it cannot help but do good in all forms of female troubles, including delayed and painful menstruation, leucorrhea, falling of the womb, etc. Price, $2.00 per box, which is sufficient for one month's treatment. A Trial Treatment, enough for 10 days, worth 75c., will be sent to any suffering woman who will send me her address.

Inclose 10c. and address, Mrs. Lydia W. Ladd, Dept. 27, Windsor, Ont. Sold by leading druggists everywhere.

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FOR BABIES WITH CONSTIPATION

there is no safer or gentler remedy than Steedman's Powders. They regulate the little system and keep the blood clean and cool, thus helping to avoid complications at teething time. During school days, too, right up to fourteen years of age

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Eczema, Itch, Pimples, Ulcerated Legs, Cold Sores, Catarrh. Try Geo. Y. Lee's Old Chinese Remedy

TENNIS DANCE AT YACHT CLUB BIG SUCCESS

Over Hundred Guests at Affair For Clay Courts Championship

The Royal Victoria Yacht Club at The Uplands was the scene of a merry dance yesterday evening, arranged by the Kingston Street Tennis Club in conjunction with the city clay courts tennis championships. Over 100 dancers attended the affair and danced with enthusiasm until the early hours to the strains of Len Acres's orchestra.

Among those present were the Misses Doreen Swayne, Mabel, Betty an Kathleen Harris, Betty Bapty, Peggy Parson, Elaine Galliher, Jane McCallum, Mildred Phillipsen, Justa McKenna, Margy Fraser, Rosemary Johnson, Velda Rithet, Peggy Jackson, Marjorie Ryall, Gertrude Hill, Jean Moody, Norma Hocking, Rosa Birch, Nell Wood, Eleanor Cameron, Maxine Ewart, Kay, Margie and Betty Harris, Barbara Lloyd-Young, Mr. and Mrs. Baird, Virginia Gibbs, Helen Colpman, Miss Marjorie Hughes, Miss Tanner, and Messrs. Gerald Cunningham, Bud Hocking, Reg. Corfield, Bert Barnes, Steve Jones, Paul and Buster Phillips, Fred Jackson, Bert Buller, Des. Patterson, Art Stott, Ronny Kirkbride, Lional Backler, Bill King, Eric Spurgin, Charles Heisterman, Campbell Forbes, Blair Dixon, Lionel Huxtable, Bill Gelling, Gavin Hume, Tommy Forbes, Bill Mearns, R. Perrin, Arthur Burgess, James Cunningham (San Francisco), Teddy Hopkins (San Francisco), Cecil Tupper and R. Crowell (Seattle), Ralph Bagley, Norman Tanner, Ray Watson, Ken Leeming, Hugh Renwick, Roland Christy, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Witter, Mr. Diespecker, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Weinstein and many others.

W.B.A. Reviews Held Annual Picnic at Beach

The Women's Benefit Association held their annual picnic at the Willows Beach on Wednesday. A large number of Queen Alexandra Review No. 1 members, juniors and friends were present. During the afternoon races were run, the winners being: Girls, 5 to 8 years, first, Thelma Waites; second, Jessie Edmunds; third, Sheila Alexander. Boys, 5 to 8 years, first, Edwin Minnis; second, Jim Moraes; third, Gordon Moraes. Girls, 9 to 12 years, first, Helen Tod; second, June MacAllister; third, Sheila MacAllister. Boys, 9 to 12 years, first, Albert Taylor; second, Douglas Minnis; third, Alex Waites. Girls (non-members), first, Mary Rowe; second, Isabella Ord.

Boys' open, first, Duane Matterson; second, Bobby Malcolm; third, George Todd. Girls, 13 to 15 years, first, G. Waites; second, E. Sparks; third, E. Malcolm. Three-legged race: First, E. Sparks and G. Waites; second, B. Malcolm and A. Taylor third, A. Waites and G. Waites. Wheelbarrow race: First, Bobby Malcolm and E. Malcolm; second, A. and G. Waites. Ball throwing: First, Mrs. Leach; second, Mrs. Minnis. Married ladies: First, Mrs. Leach; second, Mrs. A. Taylor. Older ladies: First, Mrs. Moraes; second, Mrs. Todd. Single ladies: First, Florence Malcolm; second, Annie Fisher.

At the conclusion of the picnic the prizes were presented by Miss Reid and ice cream and chocolate bars were given to all the children. The committee in charge, consisting of Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Malcolm and Mrs. Bowden, were given a very hearty vote of thanks for their splendid work in arranging and carrying out the programme.

Lodge Held Meeting—The monthly business meeting of Lodge Princess Alexandra No. 18, Daughters of England, was held on Thursday in the Sons of England Hall, Worthy Sister Fieldhouse in the chair. Mrs. Skett, worty president of Lodge Primrose, and Mrs. Hatcher, worthy district deputy grand president, were also on the platform. A lengthy report on the Grand Lodge sessions held at Ottawa in June, was read by Worthy Sister Bridges, delegate. The annual picnic will be held next Wednesday at the Willows beach, Mrs. Shingleton convener. Arrangements are also under way for the lunch and tea-rooms which will be conducted by the D. O. E. in connection with the Willows fair in August. Visiting Sisters North and Carson, from Lodge Victoria, Vancouver, were welcomed at the meeting, also several members from Lodge Primrose. The next meeting will be held on August 7, instead of August 27.

IS LICENTIATE

GERTRUDE STRAIGHT, L.A.B.

who recently received the licentiateship of the Associated Board of the Royal Academy of Music and Royal College of Music teachers' certificate. She is a daughter of Professor and Mrs. E. M. Straight of Sidney.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

MISS NORMA PENDRAY

—Photo by Savannah.

Mrs. T. W. C. Hawkins, 113 Gorge Road, announces the engagement of her only daughter, Norma Marion Pendray, and Mr. Alfred Oscar Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Carlson of Tacoma. The wedding will take place in Victoria on August 9.

DUNNING BUDGET HELPS THE HOME WOMEN ARE TOLD

Liberal Policies Explained at Successful Rally Yesterday Afternoon

Stuart Henderson, Carew Martin and Mrs. Paul Smith Speakers

Issues of the Federal campaign as they particularly concern women and the home were elucidated by the speakers at the very successful meeting of women, held in the Empress Hotel ballroom yesterday afternoon in the interests of Stuart Henderson, Liberal candidate. Mrs. C. C. Spofford presided, and the speakers were Stuart Henderson, Liberal candidate; Mrs. Paul Smith of Vancouver and Carew Martin.

The record of the Mackenzie King government since 1921 and the Dunning budget, which aims to promote and consolidate Empire trade, were the two major issues of the present campaign, declared Mr. Martin. Prior to 1921 and the advent of the Liberal administration at Ottawa, the country had been in a state of despondency amounting almost to bankruptcy. In spite of that condition, no other country in the world had shown such phenomenal development as Canada in the last eight and a half years under Mackenzie King's administration.

NATIONAL DEBT REDUCED

In the last two years of their administration, the Conservative government had added $170,000,000 to the national debt. The Liberal government had started the policy of "pay as you go," and as a result of its economical and wise administration had cut down the national debt by $274,000,000 since being in office. The speaker also referred to the various reductions in taxation made by the Liberal government, to the preferential duties on British goods, and other measures instituted by he Dunning budget, all in the interest of the homes of Canada.

Mackenzie King's government had been more generous in their treatment of the war veteran than any other country which took part in the war, declared Mr. Martin. He touched upon the War Veterans' Allowance Act and the amendment to the Pensions Act, both aimed to ameliorate the lot of the ex-service man and his dependents.

UNEMPLOYMENT UNIVERSAL

The speaker waxed scornful on the subject of the Conservative election cry concerning unemployment. This condition was not peculiar to Canada, he said, and quoted from various press dispatches to show that unemployment is rife in the United States and elsewhere.

Mr. Martin pointed out that Mackenzie King's government had offered to pay dollar for dollar to meet unemployment on the request of the provincial governments.

"But Mr. Bennett says if he is elected he will immediately call a special session of Parliament to consider the question. That is manifestly absurd. A special session will cost the country thousands and thousands of dollars. It is absurd to talk about calling a session of Parliament to consider unemployment, without calling into conference the Premiers and Ministers of Labor of the various provinces," observed the speaker.

B.C.'S EXPENSIVE CABINET

"The provincial government has done absolutely nothing towards the unemployment problem," continued Mr. Martin. "Two years ago, Dr. Tolmie's election cry was 'Keep the boys at home.' What has he done to help keep them at home? Dr. Tolmie appointed the largest and mose expensive and, in my opinion, the most incompetent cabinet in the history of the province, and where are they to-day? Mr. Burden is in Europe, Canon Hinchliffe is studying education systems in England, and Dr. Tolmie has just been on a trip to find the best way of insuring a good road on which American tourists can drive right through British Columbia to Alaska. Then they try to throw the whole problem of unemployment on to the Federal government."

Mrs. Paul Smith reviewed the many measures passed by the Mackenzie King Government in the interests of the home. She touched upon health matters, particularly the inauguration of the little "Blue Books," which had helped many a mother far from hospital care, and the facilities for technical education provided by the Federal government. The speaker also noted with satisfaction the quick reaction of the Liberal government to the enactment that women were persons, by appointing the first woman to the Senate.

OLD AGE PENSIONS

Old age pensions were another benefit enjoyed by 43,000 aged people in Canada, thanks to the Liberal government, said Mrs. Smith. The Mackenzie King government had, during the whole of its regime, lived up to the Liberal slogan, "Labor satisfied and capital unafraid," she claimed.

DUNNING BUDGET

Stuart Henderson dealt at length with the Dunning budget and its underlying principle of Empire solidarity. This budget aimed to make the 454,000,000 people of the British Empire into one huge trade combine, to insure the cohesion of all the economic resources of the Empire into as solid a whole in trade as that Empire had been solid in the war.

"Whatever criticisms may be made against the Dunning budget—and as a man-made thing it is bound to have certain imperfections—the Conservatives yet fail to see one single virtue in the budget or in its underlying principles. They cannot, or will not see, that Canada must build up its own prosperity and should follow the lead of the United States in its policy of protection. The United States has no other measure of value than money or efficiency. They have exhausted many of their own mining and timber resources. Are we going to hand our own natural resources over to them? No, the Dunning budget is aimed to insure that the Empire can have the benefit of our resources, and that we in return can use British products," said Mr. Henderson.

MIGRATION CHANGING

The candidate reviewed the change in migration conditions between Canada and the United States, citing from a statement made by a U.S. official in Montreal to show that the tide of migration was swinging in favor of Canada, very few Canadians now leaving to seek employment in the country to the south, thanks to the Liberal government's policy of conserving Canada's natural resources and thus insuring the future prosperity of the Dominion.

A meeting of the executive, tuberculous vetedans' section of the Canadian Legion, 1035 Blanshart Street, will be held in the club room on Tuesday evening, July 22 at 7.30, to be followed by a general meeting at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

GIFTS of QUALITY

are not expensive at Weiler's

The gift you'd love to give . . . the gift that does credit to your good taste. . . that is sure to be received with delight . . . is by no means expensive at Weiler's. Come in and see our beautiful English Bone China, lovely Rock Crystal, Fine Linens, Rugs and Furniture. You'll find it easy to select the gift you want. And you'll find prices surprisingly moderate.

WEILER'S

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

Government Street — Established 1862

$10,000 GIFT TO HOSPITAL

Sons of Late Mrs. C. F. Todd Present Memorial Gift to Jubilee

The board of directors of the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital at a meeting yesterday evening acknowledged with deep appreciation the munificent gift of $10,000 presented by W. C. and E. D. Todd in memory of their mother, the late Mrs. C. F. Todd. The annual donation of $20, made by Mrs. H. J. Scott, and a donation of $2 from a former patient, were also gratefully received.

The election of officers resulted in the reinstatement of George McGregor as president; H. H. Shandley as vice-president; J. Vaughan Roberts, honorary treasurer, and Ismay, Boiston, Holden and Company were reappointed auditors.

Dr. J. W. Lennox and P. R. Brown were welcomed as new members of the board, the former representing the medical society, the latter the Provincial Government.

June reports indicated a busy month, the total days' stay being 6,584, an increase of nearly 500 days' stay over the corresponding month last year. The average number of patients per day was 219.

Tribute was paid, prior to the commencement of business, to the memory of the late George Brown, who passed away last week after a long illness. Mr. Brown had been a member of the board since 1891, representing the French Benevolent Society. The secretary was instructed to write a letter of condolence to the family of the deceased.

The directors also expressed their pleasure at learning that Dr. Gordon Kenning was making satisfactory progress after his serious illness.

The programme to be played by the Fifth Coast Brigade Band at the Pavilion, Cadboro Bay, on Sunday, by permission of Col. T. B. Monk and officers of the brigade, will be as follows: March, "The Brigand"; selection, "Yeoman of the Guard"; coronet solo, "Lost Chord"; "Unfinished Symphony"; Alelgro Moderato, Andante Con Moto; fantasia, ("The United Kingdom"; selection, "Bohemian Girl." C. A. Raine will be the conductor.

Absorbine Jr
THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT

TIRED, aching, burning feet . . . how miserable they can make you feel! But you need not suffer any longer from your feet . . . after the day's work, the dance, or hike, or game, rub them with Absorbine, Jr., the antiseptic liniment. It stimulates circulation, relieves congestion, relaxes the overworked muscles of the feet and legs and takes out the aches and tired feeling. A small quantity in the bath, or a vigorous rub-down after the bath with Absorbine, Jr., produces a restful and soothing effect on the entire body. Buy a bottle to-day . . . rub your feet every night before retiring . . . and soon the trouble will disappear for good. Greaseless and stainless. $1.25 — at your druggist's. 134

Rub Away Aches and Pains with Absorbine Jr

Items of Social Interest

Mrs. Kirkland of Oakland, California, is visiting in Victoria, and is a guest at the Oak Bay Hotel.

* * *

Mrs. Herbert Kent and Mrs. Aubrey Kent have returned from a week's motor trip to Qualicum Beach.

* * *

The Misses Gwen and Madge Palmer of Vancouver, are visiting their brother, Mr. Harold Palmer of 712 Transit Road.

* * *

Miss Coila Hurley of Seattle is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hurley, 2534 Grahame Street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cronk of 624 Manchester Road have as their guests for a few days, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Hurley of Elgin, Ill., U.S.A.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Collison and family are the guests of Mrs. Collison's mother, Mrs. T. D. Pattullo, at her summer home at Saseenos.

* * *

Mrs. J. Ewart Jones and baby son of Pasadena, Calif., are guests of Mrs. Jones's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H Bassett, Pembroke Street.

* * *

Miss Vera McNaughton went over to Vancouver on Thursday to spend some time visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy McNaughton.

* * *

Lieut. G. B. Monk and Lieut. A. Thornton Fell of the 58th C.F.A., left to-day for Sarcee Camp, Alberta, where they will take ten days' training.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Tyler, Mr. N. D. Gosbold, and Mr. T. Schoenberg of Honolulu, are guests registered at the Empress Hotel.

* * *

Mrs. W. Naismith and Miss Lauretta McCall, delegates from the First United Sunday School, left yesterday evening for the British Columbia Religious Education's Council's camp at Ocean Park.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sadoske of Hollywood, Cal., have arrived in the city to spend a holiday and will visit Mrs. Sadoske's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Emerson, Grant Street, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Curtis, Camosun Street.

* * *

Miss Edna Dilworth, of Victoria, has successfully passed the Toronto Conservatory of Music junior examinations with honors obtaining seventy-six per cent, according to word received by her teacher, Mrs Mary McCoy Jameson.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. Groutage, Wilkinson Road, announced the engagement of their only daughter, Evelyn Esther (Stella), to Josph Leslie Peters, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Peters, Queen's Avenue, Victoria. The wedding will take place late in August.

* * *

Canadians registered at the Empress Hotel from the east include: Mr. W. R. Campbell of Winnipeg, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pollettt of Toronto, Mrs. R. Fairbairn of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. W. Werner of Edmonton, and Dr. and Mrs. A. Gillespie of Toronto.

* * *

The board of directors of the Social Service League will be "at home" at the Sunshine Camp at Saseenos on Friday next, July 25, from 3 till 6 o'clock. Tea will be served. All citizens interested in the work are cordially invited to attend.

* * *

Miss E. Millington of Prince George, who is spending her summer vacation in Victoria as a guest of The Angela, left this morning for Ladysmith to spend the week-end there as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Walkem.

* * *

Mrs. C. J. V. Spratt entertained today at her home on Lotbiniere Avenue at a luncheon party in honor of her guest, Miss Wilson, of Berkeley, California. The other guests included Mrs. J. R. Totten of New York, Mrs. Herbert Wilson, Mrs. Charles W. Rhodes, Mrs. A. F. Griffiths, Mrs. A. Stuart Robertson, Mrs. J. W. Troup, Mrs. F. D. Little, Mrs. Kirkland of Oakland, Mrs. C. D. Neroutsos and Mrs. T. S. Gore.

Mrs. Stuart Henderson entertained at a tea at the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Paul Smith of Vancouver, following the meeting held in the interests of the Liberal candidate.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. Thompson, Mrs. C. E. Baker, Miss A. Carroll, Mrs. C. T. Rotter, Miss F. McLackland, Mr. T. C. Howay, Mrs. J. Brennen, Mrs. S. J. Johnson, Mr. Clarence Hill, Mr. W. K. Bloom and Mr. M. Segel, all of Seattle, are registered guests at the Empress Hotel.

* * *

Mrs. W. Somerton of Prince George, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. Bell, Belmont Avenue, on her way home for a trip to California, will leave on Monday for Vancouver, where she will spend a week as the guest of friends prior to leaving for her home in the north.

* * *

Mrs. G. Halet, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Rica Halet, left Victoria yesterday for the mainland, en route for Montreal, where they will join Mr. Halet and make their future home. En route, they will make short visits at Vancouver, Banff, Edmonton and Winnipeg.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Turner, who have been residing at Transit Road, Oak Bay, during the building of their new home, have now taken up their residence in their new home at Southdown Road, The Uplands. This is the third residence that Mr. and Mrs. Turner have built in the Uplands, so enamoured are they of the beauty of the district.

* * *

Mrs. S. L. Howe, Beach Drive, has returned to her home in Victoria from a trip up the west coast on the Ss. Princess Norah and has as her guests, Miss Helen McCallum of Thornbury, Ontario, and Miss Eileen Bradley of Vancouver, both of whom were with her on the west coast trip as her guests. Hon. S. L. Howe, who was also on the trip, has gone to Prince Rupert and farther north on a business trip.

* * *

Visitors registered at the Empress Hotel from California include: Mrs. R. Vickers of Los Angeles, Miss S. Fleming of Santa Monica, Mr. S. Emanuel of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. B. Roberts of San Francisco, Mr. A. Griffin of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. H. Keeney of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gardner of Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Parker of Los Angeles, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Leiser of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. P. Beaver of San Francisco, Mr. K. S. Henehan of San Francisco, Mrs. T. W. Banks of Pasadena and Mrs. Don Cameron of San Francisco.

* * *

A very successful dance was held on Friday evening at Langford Lakeside under the auspices of the Hillcrest Tennis Club, Esquimalt. The hall was effectively decorated with streamers and huge Japanese lanterns, the floor was in excellent condition and the music all that could be desired, was supplied by Fred Pitt's orchestra. A display of stepdancing by Miss Rippendale and Miss Matthews was much enjoyed. Many visitors were present from Victoria and neighboring tennis clubs, including members of the St. Paul's and Langford Tennis Clubs.

* * *

A delightful little party was held in the social rooms of the Grace English Lutheran Church on Monday evening in honor of Miss C. A. Brown, when Mrs. T. A. Jansen and little Alberta White presented her with a double electric hot-plate on the occasion of her forthcoming marriage. The evening was spent in games and music. Supper was served from tables prettily decorated with pink streamers, Shasta daisies and roses, the place of honor having a miniature bride. Those present were: Misses C. A. Brown, Louisa Jansen, Lilian Laird, Lorna Fulton, Violet Thomas, Hazel and Doris Jackson, Lilian and Freda Nelson, Margaret Prentiss, Doris and Thelma Modin, Lilian, Dorothy and Irene Brown, Marjorie and Alberta White, Messrs. Luther Jansen, Daniel Matheson, Leonard Thomas, Lloyd Baker and Mesdames Jansen, Brown, Fulton, Modin, Matheson, Baker, Jackson, Prentiss, Thomas, Nelson and White.

* * *

In honor of Miss Carrie Dunn, a bride of this month, a miscellaneous shower was given Wednesday evening by Mrs. H. Richmond, 615 Wilson Street. The many useful gifts were concealed in a decorated hat box, and were presented to the bride-elect by her little niece and nephew, June and Wilfred Haddon. The evening was spent in games, after which a buffet supper was served to the following guests: The Misses Carrie Dunn, Elsie Dunn, Evelyn Dunn, Hilda Dunn, Isobel Todd, Audrey Richmond, Winnie Haddon, Reta Clark, Mae Smith, Elsie Harte, Freda Lustombe and Mrs. G. Dunn, Mrs. H. Richmond, Mrs. E. Dalziel, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. J. W. Okell, Mrs. Waddington, Mrs. F. W. Richmond, Mrs. L. Crosson, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. G. Preston, Mrs. Dodds, Mrs. B. Nex and June and Wilfred Haddon.

* * *

Guests registered at the Y.W.C.A. include: Miss Agnes Hall, Mrs. T. M. Baker, Mrs. and Miss Martin, Vancouver; Miss Dora Bell, Devon, England; Mrs. G. E. Brayley, Tilsonburg, Ont.; Miss P. Fourworth, Burbank, Cal.; Mrs. C. Wilcoxson, Alahambra, Cal.; Mrs. Cottle, Miss E. Scribner, Los Angeles; Miss K. Fleming, Pasadena, Cal.; Miss A. E. Vining, Miss R. J. Cureton, London, Eng.; Fjilstad, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. J. W. Rutherford, Edmonton, Alta.; Mrs. Johnston, Miss Springer, Vancouver; Mrs. and Miss Leatherbarrow, Calgary; Mrs. Jas. Donald, Hamilton, Ont.; Miss C. Beckham, Norwich, Ontario.

LONDON GAY SET WORKS UP NEW IDEAS FOR PARTY

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, July 19.—After their baby party, at which some guests arrived in perambulators, and a bottle party, to which all guests brought a bottle of any fluid, from feeding bottles to champagne bottles, and a pyjama party, the Bright Young People seem to have exhausted their imagination.

But this week they are going to stage a new party. The guests are told to come dressed half as men and half as women. It will probably be more characteristic of the age than any other party they have invented.

Pythians Instal Officers For Year

Officers for the 1930-31 term were installed by the Far West Victoria Lodge, No. 1, Knights of Phythias, at an impressive ceremony Thursday evening.

Deputy Grand Chancellor W. Webb, assisted by Brother J. M. Hughes, P.G.C., Brother John Hammond, P.C.C., Brother George Todd, P.C.C., Brother C. Carter, P.C.C., and Brother A. A. Hockley, P.C.C. performed the installation.

Officers installed were: John T. Clark, C.C.; M. R. Woodburn, V.C.; E. Monk, Pre.; M. H. Barry, M. of W.; A. G. H. Harding, K.R.S., M. of F.; W. Webb, M. of Ex.; A. Francis, M. of A.; J. Waters, I.G.; A. Thomas, O.G.

Speeches were delivered by the newly installed officers and were received enthusiastically by the gathering

Progress was reported by the picnic committee in charge of the annual outing on August 10 at Oak Grove Camp, Cedar Hill Road.

No Agreement Yet On Wailing Wall

Jerusalem, July 19.—The Jewish Telegraphic Agency reports a five-hour secret meeting between members of the Wailing Wall Commission and Jewish and Moslem representatives broke down yesterday through refusal of the Moslems to concede the Jews more than the mere right to visit the wall.

On the eve of adjournment of the commission's hearings, Chairman Eliol Loefgren of Sweden summoned the Jews and Moslems in an eleventh hour attempt to settle the controverted questions about religious worship at the wall.

The Moslems refused to compromise, especially as regarded the rights of Jews to pray at the wall.

A similar failure resulted on Thursday from a conference between Loefgren and friends of the Grand Mufti, who declined to promise in advance that he and his associates would abide by the commission's recommendations.

Brentwood

Dr. and Mrs. Sandilands and family are spending the summer months at their cottage at the Bay.

Mrs. Weeks and family have taken a cottage at the beach for the summer.

Mrs. Holden, Miss Clarice Holden and Miss Muriel Cressy have returned to their home in Vancouver after a holiday spent with Mrs. E. Sarup.

Mrs. W. W. Duncan and children are camping at Sandy Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Godwin Brandon have returned from a camping trip Upland.

Miss Elsa Lovitt is the guest of Mrs. Church, Marchant Road.

Leaving for Holidays?

Pack a few cakes of Baby's Own Soap to be sure of good pure soap while you are away.

Of course for infants this is an absolutely indispensable precaution.

Baby's Own Soap

is an ideal nursery and Toilet Soap.

"Best for you and Baby too"

Personal and Societies

Barthelmess to Spend Holiday On the Island

Richard Barthelmess, motion picture star, and Mrs. Barthelmess will arrive in Seattle at 9 o'clock Monday morning from Los Angeles aboard the Pacific Steamship Company's liner H. F. Alexander. Mr. and Mrs. Barthelmess are on their way to Vancouver Island, where they will spend a short vacation with Clive Brook, also a motion picture star; Mrs. Brook and their two children. The Brooks arrived from Los Angeles on the H. F. Alexander last Monday morning.

VICTORIA FIRM WINS ACCLAIM OF LONDONERS

London — traditionally hard to please—has been aroused to genuine admiration, not by any special effort, but by the ordinary routine work of a firm of local beauty experts, Messrs. Firth Bros., Fort Street.

Such is the news contained in a communication just received by the local firm from a former customer, Miss Gertrude C. Tuson, who is now in London.

Hairdressers of the Empire metropolis have commented in most admiring terms on the beauty of a permanent wave Miss Tuson had done by Firth Bros. She writes:

"I had a permanent wave at your establishment just before leaving for England (the first week in May) and I want to tell you that everyone complimented me on it. The hairdressers all comment on the softness of the wave and one asked me if the wave was natural.

"Could you let me know the name of the method as several have enquired and I have been unable to supply the information.

"Thanking you in anticipation,

"Yours faithfully,

GERTRUDE C. TUSON."

Firth Bros. have achieved an enviable record of approximately 3,000 permanent waves. It is one of the most popular beauty salons in the city.

"Our progress is mainly based on the skill seventeen years of experience has brought to our work," declared Mr. Firth to-day. "Discerning Victoria women have found the refined atmosphere of our establishment most congenial. Our operators are decidedly above the average in skill and are chosen for that very reason. We insist that every permanent wave we execute shall be a credit to our method. Another factor in our popularity is the fact that we require no appointments at all. Our patrons have merely to walk in and announce their needs to have them attended to at once."

Sheriff Hid Election Writ; Voters Enraged

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, July 19.—The writ for the North Norfolk by-election has suffered no such "hold-up" as caused violent scenes in that region in a former contest.

News reached Norwich that an election was pending, and the rumor got abroad that the writ therefor had actually been received by the sheriff, who was concealing it to serve his own ends.

Some of the citizens went to the officer and demanded to know whether the writ had been received. The sheriff said "No, he had no writ, nor wist who had it." He was not believed, and a mob gathered round his house crying "Kill him, head him," and it was only with difficulty that he contrived to steal away to a place of safety.

Events proved that he had had the writ all the time, and later the people petitioned the King for redress "against their mocking by the sheriff."

FASHION PLAQUE

A beaded bag of this type is very new for evening. The model sketched is made of tiny white beads with onyx and marcasite drops at the points and bottom. The drawingstrings are of black silk cord finished with tassels.

YOUR BABY and MINE

by Phyllis Meyer Eldred

Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

CHAFING IN SKIN FOLDS DEMANDS CAREFUL ATTENTION

Baby's tender skin is so easily injured that mothers are inclined to look too far afield for the cause of diaper rash and irritation in any skin fold. There may be no more complicated reason for them than just failure to take as good care of baby's skin as its delicacy demands.

Diapers doubtless get whiter and cleaner when strong washing powders are used, but a trace of them in the diaper may be sufficient to literally eat baby's skin away. After the bath, all the skin folds need careful drying and a delicate film of either powder or oil rubbed on, else moisture may result in irritation and the development of sores. The parts of which to be especially careful are groin folds and back of the tiny ears.

CURATIVE MEASURES

When the buttocks become red and blistered it is an excellent idea to try this procedure: Take off baby's diaper for as many hours of the day as possible, fitting a thick pad well up under his buttocks and hips. Let him lie with leg and buttocks bare and exposed for short periods, through an open window, to air and sun. If a salve is used, one impervious to moisture is the best choice, and zinc Oxide ointment is also good. Powders are of little avail when the skin is broken.

Cleanliness, these frequent airings and the use of diapers once only will help prevent further trouble. Diapers should always be well washed with mild soaps, rinsed thoroughly and dried, if possible, in the sun. No ironing is necessary.

When ointments are used on the skin they should be cleansed off at last twice daily with warm mineral or olive oil and renewed. Pieces of soft cloth can be used next the skin and prevent soaking the diapers with this salve which is difficult to wash off.

DIET CHANGES

This persistent "diaper rash" may be due to an excessive acidity of either urine or feces and there are ways of rendering these less acid to end the disturbance. Boiling the milk may help. Reducing the quantity of milk temporarily and skimming off some or all of the cream is a beneficial measure. Giving the child more water, more fruit juices, and more vegetables is always to be done, no matter what other changes are made, for both fruit juices and vegetables are alkaline in their reaction (after digestion) and are certain to be helpful.

If these simple dietic and local measures do not result in a rapid cure then the urine should be examined and the doctor's treatment followed carefully.

NAUTICAL BUT NICE

Something new in yachting togs is the pyjama shirtwaist suit. Philippe and Gaston add dash to the novelty by using gay red and white for this tricky tailored suit. The fitted trousers, with their self-belt, are made of bright red crepe de Chine, of a heavy quality that hangs well. The shirtwaist, which tucks into the trousers, is of white crepe de Chine. It has an unusual cut, with crystal buttons sewed on with bright red silk and the buttonholes finished in red and a novel scarf collar. Half of this collar is the yoke of the shirtwaist, the other half is of the trousers' red, which is set into the waist like a yoke from the centre back, and extends down to fold into a tie which slips through a slit in the white. The hat is of white crepe de Chine, closely stitched to give it body, trimmed with the same red crepe.

This Sounds Like Scotch Joke

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, July 19.—The Dundee cinema proprietor came to London to get some ideas. He saw a notice outside a cinema that all persons over eighty would be allowed a free seat. "Just the thing," he told himself.

Now the first thing he did when he got home was to put a notice outside his own theatre which read: "All persons over eighty years of age will be admitted free if accompanied by their parents."

WOMAN MEDIUM HAS MESSAGE FOR LADY DOYLE

Peterboro Seance Alleges Communication From Sir Conan Doyle

Canadian Press

Toronto, July 19.—The Toronto Star says to-day: "A message secured last night at Peterboro by Mrs. Mary Heron, world famous medium and one of the five women mediums on whom the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle placed his stamp of approval, was to-day said by Lady Doyle to be 'remarkably evidential.'"

So interested was Lady Doyle in the message that some hours after it was first read to her by The Star's resident correspondent at London, England, she called him back on the telephone to ask for further information.

At the seance in Peterboro Thursday night after intimating that Lady Doyle might soon rejoin her husband, and telling of "angles which hovered above her comfortingly" the spirit control gave the following message: "You will convey a message of love that is being sent to her and warn Lady Doyle to be careful of the papers entrusted to her care."

The "spirit" concluded the brief message by emphasizing that there was no further message for Lady Doyle "except that she go into the little room and kneel there in prayer, and I will be there as I always was when we discussed anything pertaining to our great faith."

Through the medium, the spirit control then asked that inquiries be made through what Lady Doyle was doing at 11.30 o'clock Thursday morning (4.30 p.m. Greenwich daylight saving time). It was intimated that at that hour she was grieving deeply. Early to-day the text of the message was cabled to The Star's resident London correspondent, and he in turn brought it to Lady Doyle's attention.

"The message has some interest to me," Lady Doyle commented, "because I was handling my husband's papers in the small end of the study yesterday afternoon. This could be described as the small room. This was about 4 p.m. (11 a.m. E.D.S. time) within a half of the time mentioned in the message."

FIRE ON SABBATH, BUT SABBATARIANS LET HOUSE BURN

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, July 19.—Reminiscent of old-time Scottish strictness is the tale of Sabbath observance which comes from Warsaw.

A Jewish family near the town were seated at supper in a room which was lighted by candles only. Suddenly, a gust of wind blew the candles against the frame, and in an instant the room was alight. The family soberly trooped out and left their wooden house to the mercy of the flames.

Not a finger would they lift to stay the damage. It was the Sabbath Day, and rather than break their sacred laws they were content to stand and see their home burnt to the ground.

PORT ALBERNI

Port Alberni, July 19.—Miss Muriel and Miss Dorothy Blackmore have returned from a holiday spent at Vancouver, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Brown at Devonshire Crescent, Shaughnessy Heights.

A. C. Idyll of the Columbia Insurance Company, is a guest at the Somass Hotel.

Port Alberni passengers arriving on the Maquinna included Dr. C. M. Pineo who has returned after spending the last two months at Port Alice.

Miss Dorothy Blackmore left on Wednesday for Duncan, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Maitland Dougall for the next few weeks.

FINANCIER, 81, WEDS WIDOW

Bride and groom are Mr. and Mrs. August Heckscher, pictured here, of New York and Greenwich, Conn. The millionaire real estate operator and philanthropist, who will be eighty-two next month, and the former Mrs. Virginia H. Curtiss, fifty-five, were motoring in Canada before any but their closest friends knew of their marriage. She has been associated with him in child welfare work.

BAND AND CHOIR PLAN CONCERT

Shriners and First Church Choir Open-air Programme Wednesday Next

Marking the last of the complimentary concerts to be given by the Gizeh Temple Shrine Band this season, the band, in conjunction with the First United Church choir, will stage an open air concert on the steps of the Parliament Buildings on Wednesday evening next at 8 o'clock.

The programme follows:

March—"Gifted Leadership"..Fillmore
Overture—"Morning, Moon and Night" .....Suppe
Choir—"Angelus Chorus".....Wallace
"Gloria in Excelsis" ....Mozart
Selection..."Echoes of the Opera" ..... Mackie-Beyor
Salon piece—"First Heart Throbs" ..... Eilenberg
Choir—"Awake Edisn Lyre"....Danby
"Now Triumph o'er Moss and Fell" .....Sir H. Bishop
(Obligato solo, Mrs. W. H. Wilson)
Soprano solo..."O For the Wings of a Dove" .....Mendelssohn
Mrs. W. H. Wilson
Spanish serenade—"La Paloma".. ..... Yradier
Characteristics—"Mill in the Forest" .....Eilenberg
Choir (ladies chorus)..
"Lift Thine Eyes".....Mendelssohn
"Thanks Be to God"....Mendelssohn
"Americans We" ..... Fillmore
Community hymn.

MYSTERY STILL SHROUDS GRAVE OF CARDINAL WOLSEY

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, July 19.—The great pageant at Ipswich turned thoughts back to the mighty cardinal who died at the city of Leicester 400 years ago. Might not the occasion be marked by an earnest effort to discover where the dust of Wolsey lies to-day?

The marble casket which he designed to hold his own remains is now by a twist of fate the last resting-place of Nelson in St. Paul's Cathedral; as for the cardinal himself, it is almost certain that he rests in some unknown tomb within the walls of Leicester Abbey.

A year or two ago a section of the abbey grounds was used as nursery gardens. To-day the whole area is being turned into a public park by the corporation, to whom the land has been presented by the Earl of Dysart. The moment, therefore, is most opportune for a piece of really expert archaeological research to find out definitely where the cardinal rests.

AIR MAIL USE GROWS IN LONDON

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, July 19.—London's air-postman is not like an ordinary postman. He has special duties; special keys for opening the boxes and a special motor-van for hurrying the mails off to headquarters.

There are eleven blue pillar-boxes in London at present and two more are shortly to be put up. The metal plates showing the hours of collection are a sort of geographical index to the wider world, and the times for collection for the Continent, Africa, India and Australia are plainly marked.

Letters are rapidly collected and taken to a dispatch point, where they are put into sealed sacks and taken to Croydon airdrome for the mail airplanes.

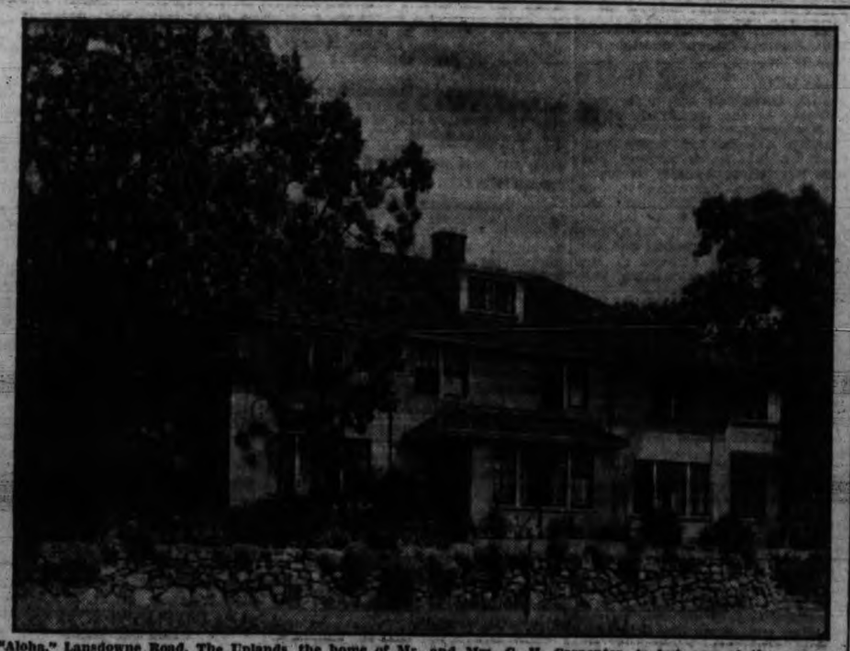
The public is gradually familiarizing itself with these boxes, which are still in the nature of an experiment. Sometimes the air-postman finds no letters to be collected, but the numbers are gradually increasing, and experience will guide the G.P.O. in any future extension of the service.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS INSTAL OFFICERS

On Thursday evening at Temple Hall, Far West Victoria Lodge No. 1 Knights of Pythias, had a very impressive installation of officers, conducted by Deputy Grand Chancellor W. Webb, assisted by the following brothers: J. M. Hughes, P.G.C.; James Hammond, P.C.C.; Geo. Todd, P.C.C.; W. Carter, P.C., and A. A. Hockley, P.C.C. The officers installed were: John T. Clark, C.C.; M. H. Woodburn, V.C.; E. Monk, Pre.; M. H. Barry, M. of W.; A. G. H. Harding, K.R.S. and M. of F.; W. Webb, M of Ex.; A. Pinner, M. of A. J. Waters, I.G.; A. Thomas, O.G. Speeches by the newly-elected officers, also other brothers were received with applause.

The picnic committee in charge of arrangements for the big picnic to be held on August 10 at Oak Grove Camp, Cedar Hill Road, between Port Angeles and Victoria lodges, reported progress. After the meeting closed the newly-elected Chancellor Commander, John T. Clark, entertained the brothers and visitors, and provided smokes in honor of the affair.

ONE OF CITY'S FINE HOMES



"Aloha," Lansdowne Road. The Uplands, the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Carpenter, is but one of the many beautiful residences erected in Victoria during the last few years. There is a sense of space and dignity in its design, and the garden with its stone walls and colorful plants, and the frame of oak trees adds much charm to its setting.

Faith Wins

EXAMPLE — The simple act of faith suggested below will quickly bring you most surprising results. You try it and see! I am going to ask you to do a very simple thing. If you are the sort who cannot do even that much on faith, if you must have visible, tangible, physical proof of everything in advance, then I am afraid you are going to be left hopelessly behind in this age of new marvels and daily discoveries.

But if you have faith enough to try what someone else suggests now and then—read on. For I am going to show you what this latest achievement of science can do to restore your health through the *Great Sympathetic Nervous System.*

FOR EXAMPLE, I will show you how to regain comfortable, effortless vision so that you may be able to dispense entirely with disfiguring, discomforting and expensive *spectacles.* Eye strain, with its many reflex nervous disturbances, may be permanently cured.

How to flush the lungs with oxygen and keep away from bronchial and lung troubles—colds, coughs, tuberculosis, catarrh, etc. How to induce better peristaltic action of the intestines, etc., and better secretory action of the glands, and bid good-bye to constipation and other abdominal troubles. How to put on or take off fat. How to charge every part of your body with power and vitality and inject into it fresh *life energy* from its cerebral reservoir. How to induce simultaneously better respiratory, circulatory and cellular adjustment for gaining freshness, health and longevity.

But first you must do that one little act of faith. All I ask is that you believe what I say now sufficiently to call at my office. That is all. Surely that does not require much faith. What will happen? I will explain to you personally what this great discovery will do for you, the most intensely interesting subject you have ever heard. Hundreds of people are now enjoying freedom from their physical disabilities through just this little act of faith.

Don't plod on discouraged even one more hour. *Act right now!*

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$5 PERMANENT WAVE SHOP

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An Ailing CHILD

Are you prepared to render first aid and quick comfort the moment your youngster has an upset of any sort? Could you do the right thing—immediately—though the emergency came without warning—perhaps tonight? Castoria is a mother's standby at such times. There is nothing like it in emergencies, and nothing better for everyday use. For a sudden attack of colic, or the gentle relief of constipation; to allay a feverish condition, or to soothe a fretful baby that can't sleep. This pure vegetable preparation is always ready to ease an ailing youngster. It is just as harmless as the recipe on the wrapper reads. If you see Chas. H. Fletcher's signature, it is genuine Castoria. It is harmless to the smallest infant; doctors will tell you so.

You can tell from the recipe on the wrapper how mild it is, and how good for little systems. But continue with Castoria until a child is grown.

Cunningham and Weinstein Flash Form to Reach Tennis Finals

THE SPORTS MIRROR

A GREAT future is being predicted for Noel de Mille, youthful Vancouver sculler, who captured the senior singles and the quarter mile dash at the annual regatta of the North Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen at Brentwood last week. Frank Adams, Pacific Coast champion in 1925 and 1926, has written an article regarding De Mille. Adams planned a comeback this season but was unable to secure the use of a single when his practise shell broke up four weeks before the arrival of a new boat from England, and had to relinquish the hope of meeting De Mille in competition.

* * *

The article by Adams follows:

"Granted that he still lacks poundage and the necessary power De Mille, who has yet to attain his majority, displays the characteristics essential for greater successes. Since he joined the Vancouver club in 1925 as a thin, small-boned youngster tipping the scales at 110 pounds he has shown a great tenacity of purpose. Warned that he must not try and compete in serious competition on account of his slight build and lack of power and having only R. N. 'Bob' Johnston and a few friends to spur him on he deliberately laid out a campaign that entailed five seasons of building up his strength and weight before making his first bid for North Pacific honors.

* * *

"Rigorously he adhered to the schedule laid down by 'Bob' Johnston, Vancouver's greatest all-time sculler. It meant great self-denial and hard work, but last summer reward came to him when only in his nineteenth year he won the junior singles on the first day of the regatta and the following afternoon matched the best that Desbrisay of Portland, three times singles king of the North Pacific, could offer, and then had some more to give.

* * *

"Greater success than he had hoped for left his head unturned and immediately he laid plans for the future. Already standing six feet and only weighing 142 pounds he realized his lack of poundage and prepared to build up his weight.

* * *

"With the fall came the annual Vancouver club championship with the Lipton Cup at stake. George Kingsley, four times North Pacific champion and outweighing him by over 40 pounds, set the pace and at the halfway mark De Mille had many lengths to make up when he ran over a plank which caught the fin on his shell and tore an opening in the stern compartment of his shell. Despite the fact that photographs of the finish show the back compartment flush with the water and that it took two men to lift the shell while the water poured from the rent he rapidly overtook the leader and finished only a little over a length to the bad. It is to his credit that he made no alibis and refused to discuss the race.

* * *

"Then the winter work. Hard gruelling rows after work in a heavy practice boat in the glow from the city lights. Rain, wind and cold. A ducking in the icy water when one of his sculls broke. A rigorous preparation with resulted this spring in greater endurance and an increase in weight of ten, solid, useful pounds. Some of this came off with the warm weather but he is still six pounds to the good over last year.

* * *

"June saw him competing against Eddie Snead who for four successive years has ruled the 140 pound class and who is to meet Cummings of San Francisco August 6 for the Pacific Coast lightweight championship. So good is Snead that he has stepped out of his class and competed on even terms with the best senior men, narrowly missing the senior title at Portland in 1928 and winning the club championship the same year. Yet this slim, serious youngster with less than eight pounds advantage sculled the club captain to a standstill in a mile and swung on to victory by 15 seconds in the fast time for the Henley distance of eight minutes and 15 seconds.

* * *

"Now he has again won senior North Pacific honors over the mile 550 yards course and also led the powerful Kingsley over his favorite distance, the quarter-mile sprint, where weight and strength count most.

* * *

"Noel De Mille is light as yet but three or four more years should see him weighing around 160 pounds and if he continues to train with the same single-mindedness of purpose he has shown in the past he should carry Vancouver's colors to the front rank in international competition.

* * *

"In 'Bob' Johnston, De Mille has a coach who has had actual experience in every angle of the game, who is a keen student of psychology and who, when it comes to making a man comfortable in a shell, is a rigger without a peer. He possesses the youngster's confidence and keen students of the sport feel that he could be in no better hands. Is he a 'Percy on water?' He displays a similar courage, perseverance and natural aptitude to those which carried Vancouver's Percy to the highest honors in his own game."

Sammy Mandell Gets $45,382.12 For Title Bout

New York, July 19.—Sammy Mandell was $45,382.12 richer yesterday, although losing his lightweight boxing title to youthful Al Singer at the Yankee Stadium Thursday night. That amount represented thirty-five per cent of the net gate receipts, which totaled $129,663.36.

Singer's share of the gate was fifteen per cent, and amounted to $19,449.48. The gross receipts for the fight, however, were disappointing, being only $162,388.33. Deduction of the state and federal taxes left the net receipts far below the expectations of Madison Square Garden officials.

The Garden said yesterday that the official paid attendance was 27,742 which was considerably below the original estimates.

Former Wins Over Champ and Visitor Defeats Edwards

Cunningham in Straight Set Victory Over Ross Hocking, 7-5, 6-3; California Star, in Sterling Match, Defeats Edwards, 6-1, 6-4; Mrs. Edwards and Mona Miller Battle Way to Finals in Women's Singles; All Finals Being Played To-day.

Irving Weinstein, lone California representative, and Gerald Cunningham meet to-day in the final of the men's singles in the city clay court tenis championships at the Kingston Street courts. Weinstein, who in 1923 won four major championships in the northwest, returned to form yesterday to eliminate John Edwards, 6-1, 6-4. Cunningham entered the final in the lower half of the draw by a straight set win over Ross Hocking, defending champion, 7-5, 6-3.

Mrs. John Edwards, who is favored to win the women's singles, defeated Vela Rithet in straight sets in which the junior star extended the Nova Scotia championship. Mona Miller and Doreen Swayne battled nearly to the point of exhaustion in their semi-final with the former winning in three sets.

In the women's doubles Miss Mary Campbell and Helen Tatlow of Vancouver won their way to the finals with a victory over Peggy Jackson and Helen Campbell. In the other bracket Velda Rithet and Doreen Swayne held Mrs. Edwards and Mona Miller in check and the concluding set was scheduled for to-day. It was one of the long matches of the day.

A GREAT WIN

McCallum and Gordon turned in a great win over Weinstein and Rayment in the semi-finals of the men's doubles and meet Corfield and Edwards, who knocked out Cunningham and Hocking in the other semi-final.

The singles between Weinstein and Edwards drew the plaudits of the gallery before the contest was three games old. Edwards got better length than the California star, but was forced into errors largely from the angled shots of the Californian who got nearly everything back that came over the net. Weinstein took the first two games and worked his way to a 2 to 0 lead and then to 4 to 0 on the next game when Edwards made a stand that gave him six of the next eight points for his first game. Four more games gave Weinstein the first set.

Two games down in the second set Edwards eventually gained a 4-2 lead. Weinstein, determined not to lose the set if possible, rallied and took the next four games, the set and match.

The Cunningham-Hocking match was a hitting affair from the start. Hocking went into a quick lead by taking Cunningham's first service and then took the lead at 2-0. Cunningham took the next game but Hocking again won his service for a 3-1 lead. Another game went to Cunningham but Hocking again went to 4-2 on his delivery. Cunning took the seventh game but lost the eighth to go behind at 3-5. Hocking faltered when within two points in the next two games of winning the set and Cunningham took the succeeding four games to win the first set at 7-5. Three successive games gave the winner a good lead before Hocking did anything in the second to win two games while Cunningham increased his lead to 4-2. Hocking took the next game and needed but one point in the eighth game to tie up the score at four games all, but played listlessly and Cunningham's relentless driving game took its toll. A last stand in the ninth game nearly evened the count at five-all but it was not enough and Cunningham entered the final round for his third time in four years.

A FINE MATCH

The men's doubles between McCallum and Gordon was one of the best matches of the week and was crammed full of action. The winners won the first set at 6-2 but encountered more opposition in the second set. Weinstein and Rayment won the second set at 10-8 in a great exhibition in which Weinstein's amazing accuracy was the outstanding feature. However, McCallum and Gordon managed to win the third set at 6-4.

Yesterday's results follow:

Men's Singles

Cunningham defeated Campbell 7-5, 7-3.

Semi-finals:

Weinstein defeated Edwards, 6-1, 6-4.

Cunningham defeated Hocking, 7-5, 6-3.

Men's Doubles

Corfield and Edwards defeated Campbell and Isaacs, 6-1, 6-4.

Semi-finals:

McCallum and Gordon defeated Weinstein and Rayment, 6-2, 8-10, 6-4.

Corfield and Edwards defeated Cunningham and Hocking, 6-4, 6-3.

Women's Singles

Semi-finals:

Mrs. Edwards defeated Miss Rithet, 3-4, 6-4.

Miss Mona Miller defeated Miss Doreen Swayne, 5-7, 6-1, 10-8.

Women's Doubles

Miss M. Campbell and Miss Tatlow defeated Miss H. Campbell and Miss Jackson, 6-1, 6-0.

Miss Miller and Mrs. Edwards vs. Miss Rithet and Miss Swayne, match abandoned, score 14-12, 5-7; will be finished to-day.

Mixed Doubles

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards defeated Miss H. Campbell and Schwengers, 6-3, 6-3.

Semi-final:

Miss M. Campbell and Hocking defeated Miss Swayne and Kirkbride, 6-2, 6-2.

Men's Consolation Singles

Schwengers defeated Leeming, 6-1, 6-2.

Goad defeated Wright, 6-1, 7-5.

Schengers defeated Goad, 6-1, 6-0.

Davey defeated Christy, w.o.

Taylor defeated H. A. Phillips, 6-0, 6-0.

Taylor defeated Davey, 6-1, 6-2.

Rayment defeated G. Phillips, 6-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Cressley defeated D. Bird, 6-4, 6-1.

LOCAL CREWS SEEK TITLES AT KELOWNA

One Senior and Junior Four, as Well as Scullers, to Represent J.B.A.A.

Oarsmen Expected From Vancouver and Other Points in Interior Regatta

Two crews, one junior and one senior four, and two scullers, Al Wright and Hugh Francis, will represent the J.B.A.A. in the Kelowna regatta, it was decided yesterday evening by the rowing committee of the club after a special meeting in the clubrooms. Rex. Askey, Len Backler, J. Dunn and N. Jones will compose the senior crew, while I. Readie, P. Ford, J. Mann and Elmer Knight, will make up the other.

In the interior, the Victoria boys will be rowing against oarsmen from Vancouver and other points as well as Kelowna's local talent. While it is impossible to determine the strength of the other clubs, the local men appear to have strong representatives and should return to the city with some of the B.C. interior titles.

According to word from Kelowna, a larger entry list than ever before is expected this year and competition promises to be of a much higher standard than it has been for some time. Although Victoria is not sending its first crews or scullers, the J.B.A.A. consider the boys they have selected strong enough to hold their own against the crews, which will journey to the Okanagan Lake for the meet.

GOOD REPRESENTATIVES

Al Wright, despite his narrow escape from drowning in the N.P.A.A.O., is reported to be in good condition and should doubtless give a good account of himself. He has been rowing for some time and has had a fair experience in racing.

Hugh Francis, new comer to the J.B.A.A. ranks, has shown plenty of stamina and rowing ability in recent club and open meets, and is figured to make a strong bid in the junior section.

Rex Askey will stroke virtually the same crew which surprised the dopesters early in the season with a good win over the club's senior four.

The junior crew is composed of boys with plenty of stamina and some experience in the game. When they stack up against the other competitors in their class they should stand a fair chance of victory.

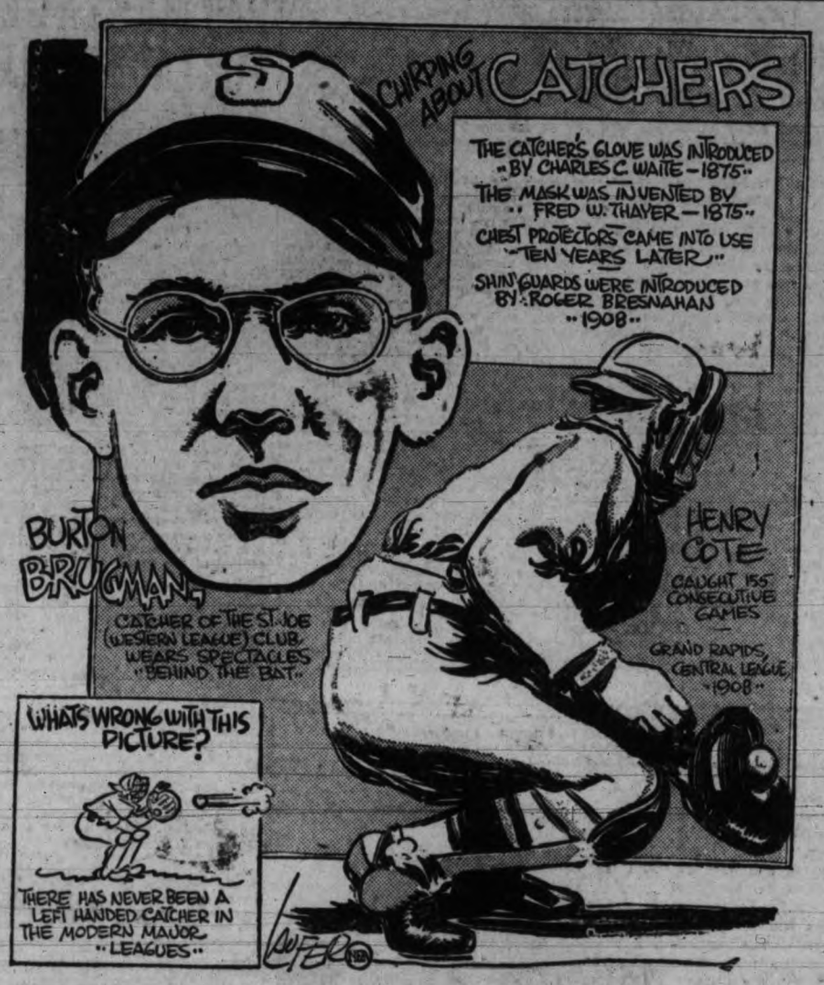
F. Cole will also make the trip with the crews.

During the meeting plans for the annual fall regatta on August 23 were opened.

Draft Rejected By Coast League

San Francisco, July 19.—The Pacific Coast League yesterday voted to reject the universal draft, new baseball agreement demanded by the National and American Leagues of the five big minor circuits.

Brushing Up Sports . . . . . By Laufer



Bisley Shot Is Winner To-day Of St. George's Vase

Bisley Camp, Eng., July 19.—With a score of 72 out of a possible 75, Armorer-Sergeant Livie of Bisley today won the St. George's challenge vase, gold cross and $50. Major Baptie of India was second with 71 and Lieut. Desmond Burke of Ottawa, with the same score, placed third.

Lieut. G. A. Molesey of Winnipeg, non-member of the Canadian Bisley team, also had 71 and Sergt.-Major H. Rusk of Ottawa was right up with 70.

CANADIANS ALL BEATEN IN TOURNEY

All U.S. Finals Feature Play To-night in B.C. Clay Court Tennis

Bradshaw Harrison and Henry Prusoff Battling For Men's Singles Title

Vancouver, B.C., July 19.—Minus a single Canadian player, the finals of the British Columbia clay court tennis championships were on the programme here to-day with Bradshaw Harrison, Tacoma, and Henry Prusoff, Seattle, battling for the men's title.

British Columbia's last hopes were eliminated in the semi-finals of all events yesterday.

Harrison defeated Jack Brawn, Vancouver, in the men's singles; Mrs. Golda Myer Gross, Berkeley conquered Miss B. Munro, Vancouver, in the women's singles; J. Coughlan San Francisco, and Frank Gove, Oakland, beat George Dixon and R. Peers Vancouver, in the men's doubles and Mrs. Gross and Harrison disposed of Mrs. H. Haggert and George Sparling, Vancouver, in the mixed event.

Prusoff defeated Frank Gove in surprising manner to gain the right to meet Harrison for the men's crown. Harrison won, 6-2, 6-2, from Brawn and Prusoff eliminated Gove, 6-1, 6-1. The Seattle star had been conceded a chance of beating Gove, but no one had figured him to win so easily. Everything he did was right, and the Oakland ace was unable to fathom his fast ball.

WINS WITH EASE

Harrison lost the first game to Brawn, but quickly took the lead away from his and won with ease.

Mrs. Gross and Miss Charlotte Miller, Berkeley, were matched in the finals of the women's singles. Mis Miller defeated Miss Alice Marble, San Francisco, in three torrid sets and Mrs. Gross eliminated Miss Munro.

Harrison and Hoogs were to meet Coughlan and Gove for the men's doubles title; Mrs. Gross and Miss Miller were matcher with Mrs. Dorothea Perow and Miss Marble in the women's doubles, and Mrs. Gross and Harrison were to tangle with Miss Miller and Hoogs for the mixed crown.

Batting Leaders Finding Trouble Holding Positions

Al Simmons and Frank O'Doul Both Pressed to Remain on Top in American and National Leagues, Respectively; Gehrig Perched Only Two Points Behind Simmons; Part Time Players Forging to Front in National; Osborn and Grove Showing Way to Pitchers.

Canadian Press

Chicago, July 19.—Without doing better than to maintain his average of .382, Lou Gehrig, the New York Yankee's first baseman, moved up to a spot just two points behind Al Simmons of the Athletics, in the American League batting race, unofficial averages which include Wednesday's games revealed to-day.

The pitchers knocked another four points off Al's mark, leaving him in front with .384. Sam Rice was third, but had dropped six points to .377. Other leaders were: Dickey, New York, .365; Combs, New York, .354; Manush, St. Louis-Washington, .352; Foxx, Philadelphia, .343.

Gehrig was out in front in two other departments. He had knocked in 99 runs and his total base collection was 232. Johnny Hodapp of Cleveland still topped the list in hits with 127, and Babe Ruth continued to set the pace in homers, although he failed to add any during the week. He had 32 and had scored 98 times to lead the pack by a handsome margin.

Marty McManus of Detroit displaced Sam Rice as leader of the base stealers, with 14. McManus also continued to lead in two base hits with 29. Earl Combs of New York drove out another triple and held the lead with 13.

YANKS STILL LEAD

The Yankees continued to hit at a .313 clip to retain the team batting leadership, while Cleveland improved its mark four points to .305, and jumped over Washington to go into second place. The Athletics maintained their .973 fielding average, but Washington went into a tie for first position with Connie Mack's champions. Detroit and Cleveland specialized in double plays and were tied for honors with 95 each, displacing Boston, which finished with 94.

Robert Moses Grove, premier southpaw of the Athletics, was credited with one victory during the week and moved back into the lead among pitchers taking regular turns. He had twelve victories and three defeats, along with having struck out 111 batsmen. Ted Lyons of Chicago and Wes Ferrell of the Indians each had thirteen victories, but each had dropped nine decisions.

Canadian Press

New York, July 19.—The part time players of the National League are having a long, hard pull in their efforts to compete with the batters of greater regularity. The averages released to-day, which include Wednesday's games, show a half dozen players with batting marks up among the leaders, but who have not playe often enough to deserve places on the list of regulars.

Most notable of these is George Fisher of St. Louis, who has an average of .420, but must yield first place on the list of regulars to Frank O'Doul of Philadelphia, who has a .403 mark. Fisher has been to bat only 143 times against 293 for O'Doul. The Philadelphia left hander also is leader in hitting two baggers, having displaced Frank Frisch of St. Louis by increasing his total to twenty-seven dobles, while Frisch is tied with Adam Comorosky of Pittsburgh at twenty-six.

CUYLER SETS PACE

Close behind O'Doul comes his teammate, Chuck Klein, who has a .397 average, and who leads in home runs with twenty-six, in runs batted in with ninety-five and is tied with Bill Terry of New York for leadership in total hits at the 127 mark. He also is second in the scoring race o Kiki Cuyler of Chicago, who has corralled most of the slugging honors which are not in the hands of the two batting leaders. Cuyler has tallied eighty-three runs, two more than Klein, is tied with Comorosky for the lead with twelve triples, tops the list of base stealers with a total of twenty, eight ahead of Babe Herman of Brooklyn and Paul Waner of Pittsburgh, and is second to Klein in batting in runs, having driven home eighty-three.

Behind Klein on the list of regulars in batting come Stephenson, Chicago, at the .393 mark; Herman, Brooklyn, .388; Terry, New York, .386; P. Waner, Pittsburgh, .378; Heilmann, Cincinnati, .368; Lindstrom, New York, .353; Cuyler, Chicago, .352, and Grantham, Pittsburgh, .347.

Leadership in other departments remains unchanged. The Phillies top the club batting list at .325. Cincinnati leads in fielding with a .976 mark, while Bob Osborn of Chicago remains the leading pitcher with a mark of .857 gained from six victories and one defeat.

URUGUAY WINS

Montevideo, Uruguay, July 19.—Uruguay defeated Peru 1 to 0 yesterday in the international soccer tournament here.

Royals Granted $500 By Council

New Westminster, July 19.—The City Council decided to grant $500 to the Westminster Royals football team, which will leave on Monday for Winnipeg to play in the western finals of the Dominion soccer championship.

Five C's Nosed Out For Honors In Cricket Play

Victoria Eleven Drops First Match in Vancouver Tournament and Loses Championship; Con Jones Trophy Won by Vancouver Wednesday Team; C's Lose to Olbs by Three Wickets; Wednesday Defeat Upper Island; Eden Quainton and Darcus Play Well for Victoria.

FINAL STANDING OF TEAMS

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Vancouver Wednesday	5	3	2	2	11
Five C's	5	2	1	2	8
Vancouver	5	2	1	2	8
Olbs	5	2	3	0	6
Upper Island	5	1	3	1	4
Burrards	5	1	3	1	4

Vancouver, July 19.—In the final games of the B.C. cricket tournament on Friday, Vancouver Wednesday cricketers gained possession of the Con Jones Trophy by defeating the Upper Island eleven by four wickets, while Five C's of Victoria went down to defeat against the Olbs by three wickets. In the third encounter Vancouver trimmed Burrards 223 to 98. These results marked the closing games of the B.C. cricket week held at the Brockton Point grounds.

On the oval the Wednesday team dismissed Upper Island for 153 and hit up 156 for six wickets in reply. Clarke accomplished effective work with the ball on behalf of the victors, going on as change bowler and capturing five wickets for 32 runs.

Harry Booth retrieved the only setback encountered by the winners in a splendid forcing innings for 63.

C'S PUT UP FIGHT

Although losing, the Five C's put up a great fighting game against the Olbs on the upper enclosure.

Eric Quainton played delightful cricket in scoring 52 for the Cathedral team, but Darcus played the most impressive cricket in a contribution of 77, giving the star visiting batsmen the remarkable figures of a total of 357 runs scored in five completed innings during the week. Major Cobbett took a leading part in the defeat of Five C's by a dashing innings of 74 not out, at a period when the Olbs appeared none too safe. A fast scoring partnership by Radcliffe and Cobbett in the closing thirty minutes of play put the Island team out of the running and brought a fine match to an interesting conclusion ten minutes prior to the time set for drawing stumps.

On the lower pitch Burrards fell easy victims to Vancouver in totals of 223 to 98. Batting first, Vancouver lost three wickets cheaply, Bur Reed, Broadfoot and Bullen, mastered the attack with ease and scored runs freely. Burrards' batting lacked vim, and with the exceptions of Gargrave and Killick, was not impressive. Reed and Bullen turned in good bowling figures, the former with four for 29, and the latter with four for 22.

ISLAND

Idiens, c Fermor, b Lawn	20
Allward, c Russell, b Booth	19
Barwell, b Clarke	34
Unsworth, b Lawn	4
Burn, c Russell, b Clarke	26
Neil, b Clarke	0
Hall, c Chamberlain, b Ward	7
Emslie, b Ward	3
Jepson, c Russell, b Clarke	12
Mitchell, lbw, b Clarke	15
Howarth, not out	0
Extras	13
Total	153

Bowling—Booth, 1 for 32; Russell, 0 for 25; Ward, 2 for 33; Lawn, 2 for 14; Fermor, 0 for 4; Clarke, 5 for 32.

WEDNESDAY

Chamberlain, c Unsworth, b Emslie	4
Coles, b Mitchell	1
Russel, c Unsworth, b Emslie	11
Booth, c Emslie, b Howarth	63
Ward, c Mitchell, b Emslie	16
Lawn, b Burn	12
Honiball, not out	21
Fermor, not out	14
Extras	14
Total for 6 wickets	156

Bowling—Mitchell, 1 for 32; Emslie, 3 for 46; Burn, 1 for 29; Howarth, 1 for 25.

FIVE C'S

Comley, b Radcliffe	16
Pillar, c Smeeth, b Thomas	1
Er. Quainton, c Radcliffe, b Thomas	52
Darcus, c Peel, b Cobbett	77
Eden Quainton, b Thomas	1
Payne, c Pumphrey, b Cunningham	0
Barclay, b Cobbett	11
Enoch, not out	11
Scaife, b Cobbett	4
Barker, b Cobbett	0
Huertly, c Cobbett, b Leigh	3
Extras	2
Total	178

Bowling—Thomas, 3 for 49; Cobbett, 4 for 60; Radcliffe, 1 for 20; Cunningham, 1 for 27; Leigh, 1 for 10.

OLBS

Pumphrey, c Eric Quainton, b Eden Quainton	11
Leigh, c Comley, b Eric Quainton	18
Temple, lbw, b Darcus	29
Giles, b Ed. Quainton	7
Cobbett, not out	74
Smeeth, c Eden Quainton, b Eric Quainton	5
Thomas, c Pillar, b Allen	0
Radcliffe, b Eden Quainton	33
Peel, not out	9
Extras	5
Total for 7 wickets	191

Bowling—Allen, 2 for 65; Darcus, 1 for 41; Eric Quainton, 1 for 26; Eden Quainton, 3 for 50.

Eddie Held Will Defend Canadian Amateur Honors

New York, July 19.—Eddie Held, of New York, will defend his Canadian amateur golf championship in the tournament at London, Ont., beginning August 4. Held yesterday filed a belated entry with Canadian officials.

LOCAL FILLY WINS EVENT AT HASTINGS

Princess Betty, Owned By E. J. "Babe" Harris, Captures Maiden Race

Hill and Hill Is Surprise in Fifth; Craigmyle Is Aboard Two Winners

Vancouver, July 19. — Princess Betty, two-year-old filly owned by E. J. "Babe" Harris of Victoria, and ridden by Craigmyle, won as she pleased in the event for western Canadian bred maidens at Hastings Park yesterday, leading from barrier to wire to take the race by eight lengths from Nurse Whittier, second favorite, with Longer copping show.

Hill and Hill proved a surprise in the fifth when he copped the event by more than a length from Kischief Macher, the much fancied Rothwell mare. Hill and Hill paid $12.90 on the nose.

Results follow:

First race—Claiming, purse $500, three-year-olds and older, six and one-half fourlonks: 1, Little Cop, $10.80, $5.05, $2.85; 2, Trade Wind, $3.65, $2.60; 3, Fourteen-Sixty, $2.50. Time, 1.23 1-5.

Second race—Claiming, purse $500, three-year-olds, about five furlongs: Dudu, $15.30, $8.20, $4; 2, Jack Ellsworth, $8.30, $4.30; 3, June Star, $3.50. Time, .58 2-5.

Third race—Purse $500, western Canadian breds, maiden two-year-olds, about five furlongs; 1, Princess Betty, $4.45, $2.85, $2.25; 2, Nurse Whittier, $2.70, $2.20; 3, Linger Longer, $2.40. Time, 1.00 4-5.

Fourth race—Claiming, purse $500, three-year-olds and older, six and one-half furlongs: 1, Ferrona Seth, $4.20, $2.65, $2.40; 2, Rey Schee, $3.40, $2.80; 3, Minnie Meadows, $4.60. Time, 1.23 3-5.

Fifth race—Claiming, purse $500, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards: 1, Hill and Hill, $12.90, $4.40, $3.70; 2, Kischief Macher, $3.20, $3.08; 3, Grand Polly, $12.25. Time, 1.49 1-5.

Seventh race—Claiming, purse $500, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth: 1, Mad Boy, $5.80, $3.10, $2.30; 2, King Flame, $4.35, $2.85; 3, The World, $2.65. Time, 1.50 3-5.

McDUFFER

OF THE MISSAFUTTA GOLF CLUB

BY BARRIE PAYNE

"I can't see why Krabby's always asking about yardage. What good does it do him to know the length of the hole? What he needs to know is the width."

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Foul and Fake Fighters Should Be Given Drastic Punishment

Suspend Scrappers And Stop Payment Is Plan Advocated

Fakers and Foulers Should Be Kicked Out Effectively and Permanently, Says Bob Edgren; Stiff Sentences by Boxing Commissions Would Soon Bring About Clean Boxing; Fans Always Suffer and Even When Bouts Are Called Off Customers Never Get Their Money Back.

By ROBERT. EDGREN

There's only one way to treat the fakers and foulers who are ruining boxing. They should be kicked out, effectively and permanently.

They should not be paid. Why reward a fighter for committing an offence against sport and robbing the fight fans who have bought tickets to see a fair contest?

As far as I can see, it makes little difference whether a fighter has fouled intentionally or accidentally—in this matter of paying off. Fouling is not necessary. Nine times out of ten—at least nine out of ten—it is deliberately planned in advance, or is a beaten fighter's way of sneaking out of having "knocked out by" printed on his record. It's either the result of being crocked or the result of being yellow. The tenth time it may be the result of being clumsy. And a fighter who habitually fouls through being clumsy, or careless, should lose his license. He's a menace.

To pay off a fighter who has lost by striking a foul blow is all wrong. Stop payment and disqualify all boxers who hit foul, and fouls will stop. It isn't enough to pay a fighter a big purse and "fine" him a few dollars. That's a joke. The man who fouls should get nothing. Also he should be set down for a term long enough to ensure his losing heavily through fouling.

COMMISSIONS SHOULD ACT

If boxing commissions suspended fighters who foul, six months for the first offence, a year for a second offence, permanently for a third offence and ruled that absolutely no payment should be made the offender for the bout in which he fouled his opponent, we'd very soon have clean boxing. It is up to all commissions to act. If they don't, both boxing and commissions will go out of existence, for the public is growing very, very weary of being bilked.

WHEN PURSES DISAPPEARED

There have been cases where promoters quite cheerfully held up purses when fighters didn't make their contracts good. But I remember very few where the promoters handed the money back to the people who paid it in at the gate. There was one notorious case in Los Angeles a few years ago, when Dundee failed to show up to fight Ace Hudkins, although Dundee had been paid part of his purse in advance. The gate money disappeared and was not refunded to patrons. It was rumored the promoter was allowed to pay his promoting debts with it. Old time New York fans may remember the night Sailor Burke and Billy Papke were scheduled to fight at Harlem River Casino—and the bout was prevented by the police, boxing being of a precarious footing at that time. Someone carried the gate receipts across the street in a waste basket—and that was the end of that, so far as the ticket holders were concerned. And there have been innumerable bouts stopped by the referee because the fighters "weren't trying." Never heard of one where the promoter refunded the money, even if the fighters weren't paid.

Billy Gibson was one exception to the rule. Honest Bill paid his obligations. He had Sam Langford matched with a white heavyweight at the Old Fairmont A.C., and the police captain stepped in just after the preliminaries and said the main bout couldn't go on as a match between "club members"—the old stall under which boxing bouts were staged between Horton Law and Frawley Law days. Bill announced that all ticket holders presenting their ticket stubs at the box office would have their money refunded. Yes, and Bill paid out several hundred dollars more than the gate received, for some thoughtful gent picked up a lot of punched Annie Oakleys, filled the holes neatly and collected on them.

A NEW PLAN

Getting the money back to fight patrons when a fouling fighter's purse is held up may not be a simple matter. But fight commissions should be able to find a way to do it. Fight tickets might be printed with a stub calling for a refund of the percentage held up for fouling. This would be better than no refund. The fighter who is fouled can hardly be held responsible for the act of his opponent. He's entitled to his purse.

But there are cases in which neither fighter should be paid anything at all. They certainly should not in case a prearranged fake can be proved.

There should be no payment to either fighter if it can be shown that a foul blow has been struck, that the fighter who was struck was not hurt and could have continued at the order of the referee. In a very large percentage of foul claims the effect of the foul has not been serious. Phil Scott laid on the ropes and went through the customary contortions when Sharkey hit him on the leg just below the hip. A foul, of course. But any football player is banged on the same spot, much harder, a score of times in the course of any football game, and isn't crippled by it. Probably other punches had a bit to do with Scott's crumpling up.

It is hard to tell, however, whether a boxer has been injured by a low blow, and there's some doubt of the wisdom of ruling that a fouled fighter, getting over the effect, shall be expected to go on with the fight after a fifteen-minute rest. With modern methods of protection there is little chance of real injury, but with a boxer even weakened a little as a result of being fouled it would be unfair to make him go on with the fight. There'd be plenty of fouling under those conditions. The racketeers would coach their men to try to win by taking advantage of the rule.

I have seen many fights in which one fighter tried to get away with a foul blow instantly followed by a hard crack on the chin, in hope that the foul would not be seen, and the victim be counted out. A fighter clever at fouling can move around so that the referee may not be in position to see the blow struck. The foul makes the recipient drop his hands and leave an opening, and as he is already hurt he's easily knocked out by the effect of the two blows.

All this fouling came in with the big money boxing. Racketeers forced their way in where the money is. They got control of boxers. Several of the best known fighters to-day are managed, under cover, by known gangsters. As these birds want to get all the money they can, in a hurry and without risk, they do it by framing up fights for betting purposes—and there's no easier way to cinch a decision than by using the prearranged foul blow, so obviously that the referee must decide as he is expected to.

A prearranged fake, when discovered, should lead to permanent suspension of licenses of all connected with it, boxers, seconds and managers.

Carnera was favored by being allowed to box Godfrey in Philadelphia, after the California boxing commissioners had exposed the peculiar methods used to establish a "knockout record" for him on his western tour. It it can be proved that the signal for Godfrey's foul punch was given in Carnera's corner the sooner the whole Carnera crowd is chucked out the better. But probably even proof of such a thing, if there is any truth in the story, wouldn't lead to action. Our boxing authorities can be swayed, indirectly, of course, by financial considerations. The little fellows are sternly handled when they break the rules—fined and suspended offhand. But whoever heard of a much ballyhooed gate attraction taken away from the promoters? It simply isn't done.

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U. S. Defeats Italy In Davis Cup Tennis; To Challenge French

Auteuil, France, July 19.—The United States' youthful tennis team to-day gained the right to challenge the French for the Davis Cup, eliminating Italy in the interzone final by sweeping the first three matches. The crack doubles combination of Wilmer Allison, Austin, Texas, and John Van Ryn, East Orange, N.J., scored the deciding victory, defeating Baron Humbert De Morpurgo and Placido Gaslini, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, after Allison and George Lott of Chicago had chalked up singles victories.

Rally In Seventh Gives Jokers Close Victory Over Elks

Nose Out Antlered Tribe 8 to 7 in Senior Amateur League Ball Game; Elks Make Great Effort to Pull Game Out of Fire in Eighth, But Fall One Run Short; Jokers Now Only One Game Behind Second Place Elks.

Scoring five runs in a determined seventh inning rally after being on the short end of a 6 to 3 score, the Jokers nosed out the Elks, 8 to 7, in the Senior Amateur League ball game at the Royal Athletic Park yesterday evening. The teams dished up a classy brand of ball that was thoroughly enjoyed by the large crowd in attendance. The win places the Jokers within a game of the second-place Elks and gives the Sons of Canada a safer hold on first position.

The Elks made a great attempt to pull the game out of the bag in the eighth inning when they filled the bases, with nobody out, but were only able to shove one runner across the plate, their rally falling one run short.

In the second inning the Jokers got off to a one-run lead when Belcher clicked one off the left field wall to score D'Arcy. In their half of the inning the Elks scored two runs to go ahead, Jack Morgan walked and stole second, Cummins and Bowden, the next two batters struck out, Sallaway crashed one to right field and when Smith let the ball get away from him completed the circuit of the bases for a home run.

ELKS SCORE THREE

In the fourth inning the antlered tribe again got to Holden for a couple of hits that sent in three runs. Morgan started off the inning by working Holden for his second walk of the game, Tommy Bowden was safe on a Texas Leaguer over second base. Both runners advanced on a wild pitch by Holden and scored on Sallaway's single over second base. Sallaway came home on Dunn's ground-out to second base.

The Jokers cut into the lead of the Elks in the fifth frame, D'Arcy was safe on a hit over second base. Barry and Gandy, the next two batters, went out in order. Belcher connected for a three-base hit to left field to score D'Arcy, and came home himself on a passed ball. The Elks scored another run in the sixth. Sallaway walked, went to second on Belcher's error and advanced to third on a wild pitch by Holden. Sallaway scored when Downs dropped a third called strike on Dunn and was forced to throw to first for the put out.

The seventh inning saw the Jokers score five runs to gain a two-run lead which won them the game. D'Arcy, first batter up, filed out to Barr. Barry singled to right field. Gandy scratched a hit behind second base, and Belcher was safe on Cummins's error. Barry and Gandy scored on Smith's single through short stop. With the Elks' infield playing in close Emeri popped a low fly over second base for a hit to score Belcher. Stickney was safe on Morgan's error, Smith stopping at third. Down filed out, but Smith and Stickney scored on a single by Holden.

It looked like the Elks would pull through in the eighth. Bowden, first batter to face Holden, singled over second. Sallaway and Steele both worked Holden for walks and the bases were filled. Bowden crossed the plate on a wild pitch by Holden. Dunn grounded to Holden, and Sallaway was nabbed at the plate. Barr struck out, and Robinson, who batted for McKenzie, grounded out to Belcher to end the rally.

The Elks collected five hits off Holden, while the Jokers nicked Wade Steele for ten. Holden struck out eleven and Steele one.

Pete Sallaway led the hitters with two safeties out of as many trips to the plate.

The box score follows:

Jokers—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Smith, rf	4	1	1	0	0	1
Emeri, 2b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Stickney, lf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Down, c	4	0	0	11	1	1
Holden p	4	1	2	0	2	0
D'Arcy, ss	4	0	1	1	0	0
Barry, cf	3	2	1	0	0	1
Gandy, 3b	3	1	2	1	1	0
Belcher, 1b	4	1	2	11	0	1
Totals	34	8	10	24	5	4

Elks—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Dunn, rf	4	0	1	0	0	1
Barr, cf	3	0	0	4	1	0
McKenzie, ss	4	0	0	4	3	0
N. Forbes, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0
Morgan, 3b	2	2	1	3	4	1
Cummins, 2b	4	1	0	1	1	1
Bowden, c	4	2	1	3	0	0
Sallaway, lf	3	2	2	1	0	0
Steele, p	3	0	0	1	2	1
*Robinson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	5	24	10	4

*Batted for McKenzie in eighth.

Score by innings:

Jokers	010 020 50—8
Elks	020 301 01—7

Summary — Two-base hit, D'Arcy; three-base hit, Belcher; sacrifice hits, Barr, Barry, Gandy; stolen bases, Morgan, McKenzie, Steele; struck out, by Steele 1, by Holden 11; base on balls, Steele 0, Holden 7; wild pitch, Holden; passed balls, Down, Bowden; left on bases, Jokers 4; Elks 7. Time of game, 2 hours. Umpires, Simpson and Myers.

KRUSE WILL MEET ZIKOV

Heavyweight Wrestlers to Battle Here To-night For Second Time

Bob Kruse, Portland wrestler, and Martin Zikov, Chicago heavyweight, will meet to-night in the main event of the card being presented by the Tillicum Athletic Club at their Broad Street gymnasium. The show will start at 8.45 o'clock.

This is the second meeting of these wrestlers in Victoria, Kruse winning the first bout when Zikov was unable to continue after being thrown from the ring in the fifth round. At the time of the accident Kruse had obtained one fall.

"Rocky" Brooks, of Victoria, and Desmond Anderson of Olympia will meet in the semi-wind-up, while Nuenfeldt and Jaga Singh will perform in the opening bout.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	61	29	.678
Washington	56	31	.644
New York	50	37	.575
Cleveland	44	44	.500
Detroit	42	49	.462
Chicago	33	52	.386
St. Louis	33	55	.375
Boston	32	54	.372

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	49	33	.598
Chicago	50	36	.581
New York	45	38	.542
St. Louis	41	40	.506
Pittsburgh	40	44	.476
Boston	39	44	.470
Cincinnati	38	44	.463
Philadelphia	28	51	.354

COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
San Francisco	3	0	1.000
Oakland	3	1	.750
Mission	3	1	.750
Portland	2	2	.500
Hollywood	2	2	.500
Seattle	1	3	.250
Los Angeles	1	3	.250
Sacramento	0	3	.000

TWO WORLD'S SWIM RECORDS SHATTERED

Honolulu, July 19.—Two more swimming records went into oblivion as the result of high speed performances in the second session of the international swimming meet here yesterday evening.

Buster Crabbe of Honolulu, swimming for the University of Southern California, set a new figure for the 500 metre free-style event in 10 minutes 15.4 seconds. Johnny Weissmuller established the world's record of 10.22.2 here in 1927. The 1928 Olympic record for the 500 metre relay was bettered by the Hui Makaui team of Honolulu in 9 minutes 29.4 seconds, shading the Olympic mark of 9.36.2 by the United States team.

OVER the WALL

Babe Ruth returned to action yesterday and gave his Big Six rivals something of a lesson in long distance clouting. The Babe drove out his thirty-third home run, a triple and a double in five times up. His average went up four points and, although he remained last in the Big Six, he scored twice and became the first major leaguer to the year to reach the mark of 100 runs. His teammate, Lou Gehrig, went him one better with his twenty-fifth homer and two singles in four times at bat, lifting his mark five points.

Chuck Klein also went up a point with home run No. 27 and a single in four times up. Frank O'Doul and Al Simmons held their marks, still leading their leagues, as they each hit twice in five attempts. Babe Herman was the only loser, dropping two points as he hit but once in four times.

THE STANDING

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
O'Doul, Phillies	76	302	79	123	.407
Klein, Phillies	79	329	83	133	.404
Simmons, Athletics	75	296	85	116	.392
Herman, Robins	81	332	80	128	.385
Gehrig, Yankees	87	323	70	124	.384
Ruth, Yankees	80	277	100	102	.368

HOME RUN STANDING

Home runs yesterday in the major leagues yesterday follow:

Foxx, Athletics	2
Frisch, Cards	2
Ruth, Yankees	1
Gehrig, Yankees	1
Wilson, Cubs	1
Klein, Phillies	1
Grantham, Pirates	1
Comorsky, Pirates	1
Lindstrom, Giants	1
Beck, Cubs	1
English, Cubs	1
Hellmann, Reds	1
Meusel, Reds	1
Stripp, Reds	1
Bisonnette, Rob ..sni	1
Cochrane, Athletics	1
Boley, Athletics	1
Goenig, Tigers	1
Webb, Red Sox	1
Mellie, Browns	1
Goslin, Browns	1
McManus, Tigers	1

THE LEADERS

Ruth ,Yankees	33
Klein, Phillies	27
Berger, Braves	25
Wilson, Cubs	25
Gehrig, Yankees	25
Foxx, Athletics	25

LEAGUE TOTALS

National	487
American	398
Grand total	885

Second Division Clubs Stage Merry Race In National

Pittsburgh Pirates Are on Top, Half Game Ahead of Boston; Pirates, Boston and Cincinnati Battling to Better Positions; Chicago Cubs Slice Brooklyn's Lead to Single Game by Victory Over League Leaders; Philadelphia Wins Eighth Straight Game; Foxx Hits Pair of Home Runs.

Almost unnoticed amid the tumult and shouting over the Brooklyn-Chicago battle for first place in the National League, there is a stirring bit of baseball warfare going on in the second division of the circuit with Pittsburgh, Boston and Cincinnati involved in a three-way struggle for the best position.

Pittsburgh Pirates are on top to-day, holding fifth place by a half-game margin after yesterday's 12 to 4 triumph over the Boston Braves, Cincinnati, victorious over the humble Phillies, 13 to 6, still are in seventh place but only a half game behind the Boston Braves.

Chicago's Cubs clipped Brooklyn's lead to a single game by winning the fourth clash of their "crucial" series, 6-2. Hack Wilson, Clyde Beck and Woody English clouted homers for Chicago

New York Giants went a long way toward settling their dispute with St. Louis over third place by rallying for five runs in the ninth inning to win 8-7.

YANKS GO UNDER

The lowly St. Louis Browns blew a seven-game losing streak at the expense of the New York Yankees. Refusing to be intimidated by the great Babe Ruth, who mad his thirty-third home run, or Lou Gehrig, who clouted his twenty-fifth, the Browns did not stop hitting until the eighth, rolling up a 14-6 score. Incidentally, they moved out of eighth place by a three-point margin over Boston Red Sox, who lost 7-6 to Detroit.

Philadelphia Athletics won their eighth straight game by scoring eleven runs in two innings to defeat Chicago 15-1. Four home runs, two by Jimmy Foxx, were among Philadelphia's fifteen hits.

Washington won from Cleveland and remained 3½ games behind the Athletics with an 8-6 victory.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn, N.Y., July 19.—Chicago Cubs reduced Brooklyn's lead to a single game yesterday by winning the fourth encounter of their series, 6 to 2, in a battle of home runs. Beck, Wilson and English hit homers for Chicago, and Bissonnette for Brooklyn.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	6	13	2
Brooklyn	2	5	2

Batteries—Blake and Hartnett; Elliott, Moss, Thurston and Lopez.

New York, July 19.—The Giants rallied for five runs in the ninth inning to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals, 8 to 7, after Frank Frisch had hit two home runs to roll up a big lead. The Giants made six hits in the ninth off Hallahan and Grimes.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	7	10	0
New York	8	12	0

Batteries — Hallahan, Grimes and Wilson; Donohue, Heving and Hogan.

Boston, July 19.—Pittsburgh hammered out a 12 to 4 win over the Braves yesterday, and climbed over the tribesmen into fifth place in the league standing.

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	12	16	3
Boston	4	9	2

Batteries — Spencer and Hemsley; Seibold, Frankhouse, Cunningham and Cronin, Spohrer.

Philadelphia, July 19.—Cincinnati took the Phillies into camp again yesterday, winning a free hitting game, 13 to 6. Klein, Heilman, Meusel and Stripp had home runs.

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	13	16	1
Philadelphia	6	0	3

Batteries—May, Johnson, Fry and Sukeforth; Nichols, Sweetland, Collard, Elliott and Davis, McCurdy.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago, July 19.—The Athletics swamped the White Sox for the third straight time yesterday, 15 to 1. Foxx belted out his twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth home runs in two successive times at bat in the third and fourth innings, when the A's scored eleven of their runs. Cochrane and Boley also connected for the circuit.

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	15	15	0
Chicago	1	7	0

Batteries—Earnshaw and Cochrane; Braxton, Henry, Walsh and Crouse, Schang.

St. Louis, July 19.—The Browns broke their seven game losing streak with a bang yesterday, pounding four New York pitchers for eighteen hits and a 14 to 6 victory over the Yankees. Babe Ruth hit his thirty-third home run, and Lou Gehrig his twenty-fifth.

	R.	H.	E.
New York	6	13	4
St. Louis	14	18	0

Batteries—Sherid, Johnson, Gomez, Halloway and Dickey; Gray and Ferrell.

Detroit, July 19.—Detroit batted out a 7 to 6 victory over Boston yesterday in the third game of their series here. Mark Koenig started a triple play in the eighth, which saved the game.

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	6	11	0
Detroit	7	10	1

Batteries—Gaston and Berrs; Sorrell, Hoggett and Hayworth.

Cleveland, July 19. — Washington took the fourth game of the series from Cleveland here yesterday, 8 to 6.

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	8	10	0
Cleveland	6	15	3

Batteries—Liska, Brown and Spencer; Harder, Jablonowski and Myatt.

COAST LEAGUE

San Francisco, July 19.—The San Francisco Missions bunched hits yes-

(Concluded on Page 14)

Coyle MADE IN B.C. BATTERIES
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Mon., Tues., 25¢; Wed., Thurs., Fri., 50¢; Sat., 75¢
Reserved Seats, 25¢ Extr
Admission for Week, $1.50—Reserved Seat, $2.00
Children under 16, 25¢ per Day—Reserved Seats, 25¢ Extra
Reserved Seat Ticket for Week for Sale at Peden Bros., Douglas Street
B.C. Electric Cars Pass Courts: Uplands (9); Willows (11)

Local Architects Plan Beautiful Homes

MAKING YOUR GARDEN

The Building of the Rock Garden; the Need of Good Drainage; and the Construction of the Dry Wall.

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

THERE is no branch of gardening that is at once so fascinating and satisfying as rock gardening.

A rock garden is not a thing for the big place alone. It may be undertaken in the smallest city lot and the results will be equal to the larger edition, and will give as much pleasure. There is indeed no form of floraculture by which so great a variety of beautiful plants may be grown in so small a space, and certainly there is no garden that is so attractive the year round as that in which the little hardy plants of the mountains are grown.

There is no mystery about the building of a rock garden; that is, there is no mystery about the actual work, but, as every spot on which a rock garden is to be built is different from any other, it follows that the design of every rock garden will carry. One can only give the general principles and the builder must furnish the plan.

USE OF NATIVE ROCK

Where there is native rock in place, such as is often the case in Victoria, one will, of course, use the rock as it stands, supplementing it where necessary with additional rocks so as to form pockets or beds for planting purposes. It is well to remember, in this connection, that rock plants do not grow on bare rock. Most of them, indeed, are deep-rooting subjects. A good depth of soil must be supplied to get the best results.

A great deal of attention must be given to the matter of drainage. Most Alpine plants are very impatient of soggy and sour conditons, so one must, at the very outset, see that each and every spot where a plant is to find a home is thoroughly drained.

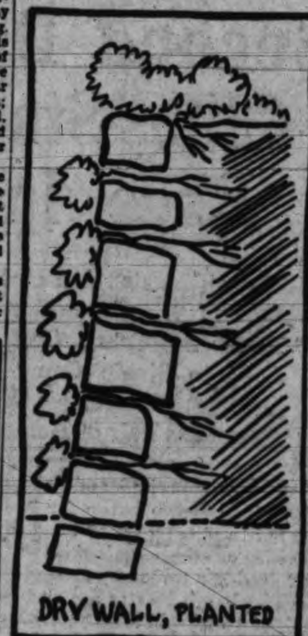
PUTTING IN DRAINAGE

Where no natural rock exists it will be necessary to build the rock garden from the ground up, or rather from under the ground up, for on the flat the first thing to do is to excavate and put in drainage. The easiest way to do this is to dig out the soil for eighteen inches or better still, two feet, and fill it up with broken bricks, stones or clinkers. Over this put in good light soil which will form the base of the rock garden.

The placing of the rocks will depend a great deal upon the style of rock garden that is to be made, but in a general way the so-called dry wall may be taken as a guide to the building. It must not be understood by this that the rock garden is to consist of a series of dry walls nor must it be constructed in the somewhat regular way that the usual dry wall is built; but the principle of the dry wall, that is the placing of the rocks and earth, applies no matter how irregular the construction may be.

So that this fundamental principle may be understood, two illustrations are given with this article. The first shows a dry wal' before plantng, and the second the wall after planting. As a matter of fact, the planting should be done as the wall is being built

It will be noticed that the wall is not perfectly vertical but has a slight batter or lean. This is to give it strength and to avoid any tendency towards falling outwards from the weight of soil, filled with the moisture of winter rains or from the action of frost. This batter also insures the plants getting the benefit of any rain or sprinkling, and, as the rocks slope slightly downwards, they have a tendency to carry the water to the roots of the plants.



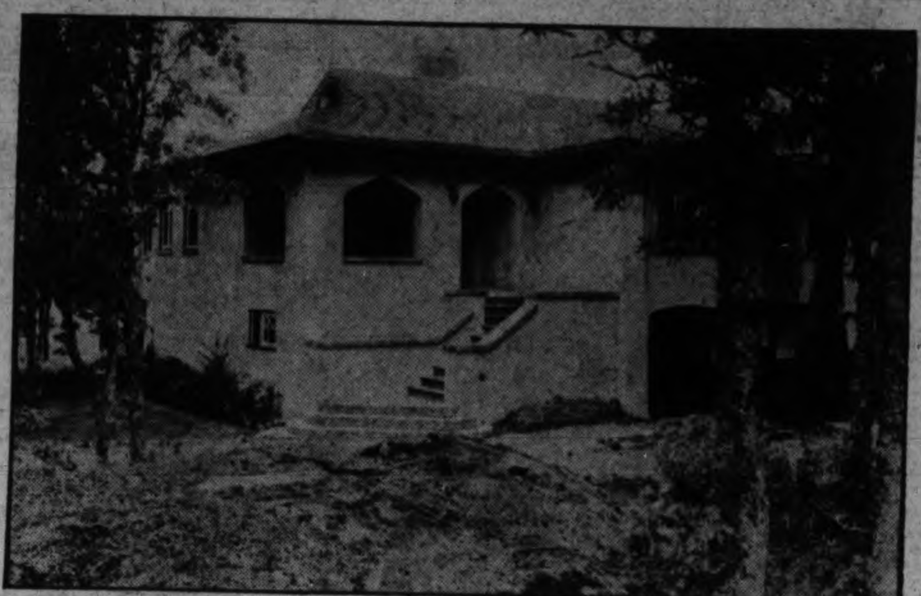
ADEQUATE SOIL

Each stone must be placed firmly, and there must be a quantity of soil between each layer of rock. This soil must be well rammed in so that it will not wash out and away. The wall shown is a retaining wall; that is it is built against a bank of earth, but the same principle may be used in building a wall with a double face.

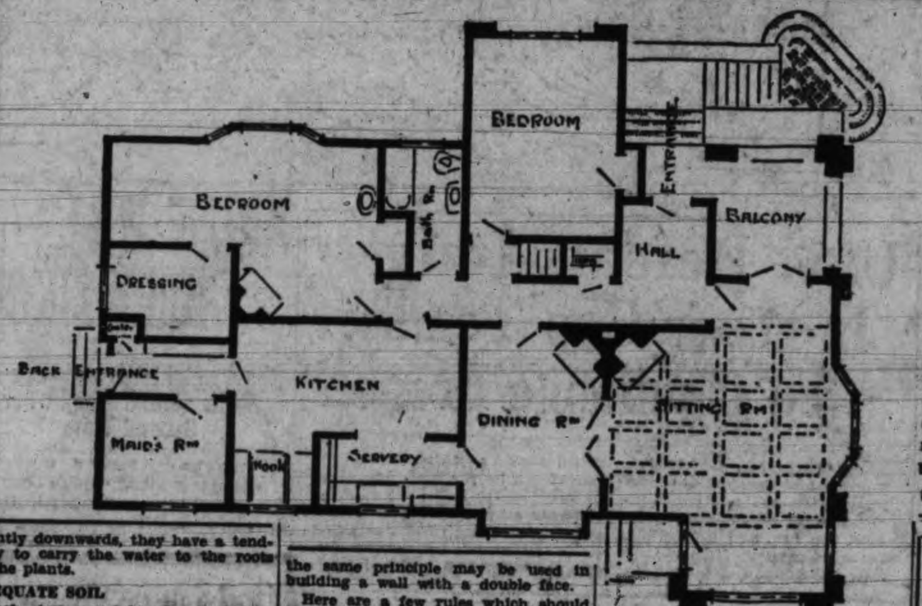
Here are a few rules which should be observed in using rocks for rock garden purposes. Be sure that all rocks lie on their broadest faces, and that they are absolutely firm. No rock should overhang the spot in which a subject is to be planted, except in a few cases where it is desirable to shelter a plant from rain. All rocks of the plants. Be sure that the soil

(Concluded on Page 24)

Two Views of a Bungalow Among the Trees



W. Ridgway Wilson, Architect, 625 Fort Street, Victoria



THIS California bungalow finished in yellow stucco, relieved with red brick trimmings and red brown roof, needs its natural coloring to get its charming effect, surrounded as it is by fir and scrub oak with a pretty rock garden on the further side, which is really the chief front of the house. The main entrance on the southeast corner is approached up red brick steps on to a balcony, making a shady spot for afternoon tea or sleeping porch, which opens into the sitting-room through glass doors. Beyond is the dining-room and servery to kitchen. On the east side of the house, getting the morning sun, are two bedrooms and bathroom, and further on a dressing-room and maid's room. Below there is a large basement with heating furnace and garage.

H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES SOUNDS WARNING

Speaking at the Guildhall banquet of the Royal Institute of British Architects some time ago, H.R.H. the Prince of Wales said:

"We have always found that in the erection of cottages or blocks of flats the cheaper method is by getting architects to design them rather than by adopting a stock pattern. The architect is more economical, and obtains his effects by trusting to good proportions rather than by unnecessary ornament.

On the Duchy of Cornwall estate we have always found that a well-designed and simple building invariably gives greater pleasure to those who live in it and—still more important—creates pride in the home. I would warn anybody who contemplates the erection of a building, however great or however small, of the fallacy that it is good policy to economise on the architect's fee. Speaking as a landlord, I can assure him that it is not."

FOR LOANS and REAL ESTATE

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are filled with thoroughly air-seasoned dimensions, boards and shiplap, and kiln-dried finish, flooring, ceiling, etc., at no increased prices over green lumber.

A TRIAL ORDER IS SOLICITED

CAMERON LUMBER CO. LTD.

355 Garbally Road, Victoria, B.C.

Cares Vanish and Comfort Reigns

In the Modern Home

DECIDE NOW TO HAVE

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A NORGE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

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The small kitchen has come to stay but make no mistake about its equipment. Nothing is more trying than to cook on a crowded stove.

Start right by planning your kitchens to take full-sized ranges. Do this in the blueprint.

Consultation on wiring, selection and installation of appliances gladly given without charge.

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HOME-GROWN OF THE BEST NEW VARIETIES ADAPTED TO OUR CLIMATE—ORDERS BOOKED NOW

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Automatic Electric Ignition and scientific fuel atomization make Electrol the oil burner for your home. Wind the clock thermostat once a week and the quiet Electrol does the rest. The Master Control watches over its operation night and day. Let us make a survey of your heating system. We will advise you candidly on the advisability of oil heat for your home.

Terms, if Desired!

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The Distinctive Home

There is a charm about the BRICK home that is difficult to describe . . . perhaps chiefly because so many desirable features combine to give this charm.

First, there is COLOR . . . a wide choice which permits every house to be different; second, there are TEXTURES which affect the appearance of the finished walls in pleasing variety; third, there's a STURDINESS which indicates the house is built to wear; and fourth, there is the comfort and fire safety that every well-built masonry house assures.

These features account for the wide popularity of brick homes among people who demand the utmost in beauty and style.

You Pay for a Brick Home— Why Not Own One?

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In Our Churches

TWO PASTORS TO SPEAK AT FIRST UNITED

Dr. W. J. Sipprell and Dr. W. G. Wilson Share Pulpit To-morrow

Special interest is attached to the service in First United Church to-morrow. Dr. W. J. Sipprell and Dr. W. G. Wilson, ministers of the historic Metropolitan and First Churches, will jointly conduct the morning service. R. Tenorydd Roberts, a noted Welsh singer, will render a solo and the choir will be heard in an anthem.

At the evening service Dr. Wilson will preach for the last time before leaving for vacation, having for his subject "Unnoticed Ships."

There will be two special numbers by the choir at the evening worship.

WEEK AT CAMP FOR ANGLICANS

Twenty-six Enjoy Out-of-doors at Camp Artaban, Gambier Island

Twenty-four young people and two adults from Anglican parishes in Victoria and the Island are spending the week at Camp Artahan, Gambier Island, in company with a larger number of Anglican young people from the Mainland. The camp opened on Monday last, and the local contingent will return to Victoria on Tuesday.

The daily programme of the campers has followed a well-arranged round of interesting activities, including courses of lectures by Rev. Dr. Westgate, Winnipeg; Rev. W. H. Adcock, Regina; Rev. Alan Greene, Columbia Coast Mission; Miss M. E. F. Watt, Victoria, and others.

To-morrow's services in the out-of-doors chapel on the camp site at Long Bay will bring this second annual leaders' training camp to a close. Rev. W. Askey, rector of St. John's Church, North Vancouver, has been in charge of the camp, assisted by Rev. A. T. P. Holmes, Rev. A. Harding Priest, Miss L. Burpee, and others.

Character Is Sermon Subject

Morning worship at Emmanuel Baptist Church to-morrow will be conducted by Rev. A. J. Vincent of the First Baptist Church, who will also preach. The anthem will be "My Soul Truly Waiteth" (Rea), and during the offertory "He Is Mine," will be sung.

Rev. Henry Knox will preach at the evening service on "The Evidence of Character." The anthem will be "O Saviour of The World" (Goss) and Miss Hilda Cross will sing "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus."

The Lord's supper will be observed during the evening service

Moses and David At Unity Centre

Unity Centre has combined the larger children with the morning service for the summer months. The smaller children will be taught by Miss Watkins.

Mrs. Gordon Grant will speak to-morrow mornnig on "Moses, the Couragous Leader." and Miss Grace Harding will be soloist. In the evening the address will be on "King David and His Mission."

Vacation Ministry Sermon Theme For St. Paul's Church

Rev. J. S. Patterson will occupy his own pulpit to-morrow at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West. At the morning service at 11 o'clock he will preache on "The Ministry of Vacation," and in the evening at 7.30 o'clock "The Gospel Unto Salvation." Special music.

MRS. O. DUNDAS TO RENDER SOLO AT REFORMED CHURCH

At the Reformed Episcopal Church to-morrow a special feature of the morning service will be a vocal solo, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," by Mrs. Olive Dundas, contralto soloist at All Saints Episcopal Church, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Dundas is a daughter of Mrs. R. S. Day.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

Services to-morrow at the Pentecostal Assembly, 1318 Broad Street, will be conducted by Pastor James Purse. The morning subject will be "Faith and Works, and How Manifested." At 7.30 o'clock a striking contrast will be drawn between "The Antediluvian Apostasy" and present day conditions.

PSYCHIC RESEARCH

The Society for Psychic Research will meet in the S. O. E. Hall to-morrow at 7.30 o'clock, when Mrs. Charlton will be the speaker. After the lecture there will be messages from favorite flowers.

Rev. W. G. Weston At Tabernacle

Special revival services are being held by Rev. W. G. Weston at the Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street. Rev. W. G. Weston of Pittsburgh, Pa., who is conducting the services will preach to-morrow morning on "The Price of Power." At the evening service at 7.30 o'clock his subject will be "Is the Day of Miracles Past?"

Rev. Mr. Weston will preach each evening next week at 8 o'clock.

The class meeting to-morrow will be at 10 o'clock, with Sunday school at 2.30 o'clock.

DEAN REVIEWS BIBLE MYSTERY

Interesting Evening Topic at Christ Church; Earlier Communion Service

For the benefit of those for whom the early hour is convenient, the first service of Holy Communion in Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow morning will be held at 6 o'clock. Other communion services will take place at 8 o'clock, and after Matins at 11. Rev. E. W. P. Carter will preach at the 11 o'clock service, and the Dean at the evening service, beginning at 7.30 o'clock. The Dean's subject will be "The Mysticism of the Bible."

A service for children will be conducted in the Memorial Hall chapel at 11 o'clock.

During next week, services in the cathedral will include Holy Communion on Monday morning at 10.30 o'clock, on Thursday at 8 and 10.30 o'clock, and on Friday (St. James's Day) at 8 o'clock. Morning Prayer will be said daily at 9.30 o'clock, with the Litany on Wednesday and Friday mornings, and Evening Prayer at 5.15.

Each evening at 8 o'clock (except Saturday), a lecture will be given in the chapel of the Memorial Hall by the Rev. T. E. Rowe, warden of the Canadian Guild of Health. The general subject of the addresses is, "The Meaning and Value of Personal Life." The lectures are open to all who are interested in spiritual health and healing.

REV. F. W. HARDY AT CENTENNIAL

Dean of Columbia College Will Give Two Addresses To-morrow

Services at Centennial United Church to-morrow will be conducted by Rev. Frank W. Hardy, B.D., dean of the academic faculty of Columbia College and formerly a Victoria pastor.

Rev. Mr. Hardy is well known as an able preacher and writer, and his many friends in the city are expected to take the opportunity to hear him.

Mrs. H. T. Lock will be the soloist at the morning service, and J. W. Buckler in the evening.

WILL PREACH ON MOUNTAIN TOPS

Rev. F. W. McKinnon Will Occupy First Baptist Pulpit To-morrow

Rev. F. W. McKinnon will occupy the pulpit at First Baptist Church to-morrow. In the morning his subject will be "Faith and Education," and Miss Edith Howell will be soloist.

"Mountain Tops" is the text of the sermon to be preached at the evening service, and Miss Ethel Mercer will be soloist. There will be an anthem by the choir.

Immediately after the usual evening service, there will be a short sacred song service.

The young people of the church will hold their weekly meeting on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. On Wednesday evening the midweek service for prayer and praise will be held at 8 o'clock.

Rev. Hugh Nixon Resumes Pulpit

At Fairfield United Church to-morrow Rev. Hugh Nixon will preach both morning and evening, taking for his subject at 11 o'clock "Lives that Lift," and in the evening "Seeking the Better Way."

Miss Grace Platt will be special soloist at the morning service and in the evening Ivan Green will sing. There will be anthems morning and evening by the choir.

PREPARE!

To the Editor:—Would you be kind enough to publish the enclosed few lines in The Times for next Saturday. I forget where I read it, but it shows that when foreigners accept Christian reality they mean it, and they put us to shame many a time.

Yours sincerely,
CAROLINE MACKLEM.

The following words were placed at the entrance of a Japanese Christian place of business, and it shows the depth and reality of their Christian spirit:

"Christ is coming again to judge all men. Prepare to meet Him! Your balance will not be for you to decide then, it will be already settled! Prepare!"

TO SHOW WHY LIFE IS BARE TO MANY MEN

Rev. W. B. Willan of Point Grey Occupies Metropolitan Pulpit To-morrow

At Metropolitan Church to-morrow the preacher will be the Rev. W. B. Willan of West Point Grey. In his morning address on "The Master of Man," he will make a plea for facing the facts and issues of life in a far sighted way. The evening subject will be "Philosophy Among the Flowers," in which the preacher will seek to learn why men do not get more enjoyment out of life. Rev. Mr. Willan is one of the outstanding young preachers of the mainland.

In addition to anthems by the choir at each service, Fred Wright will sing at the evening service.

SIGNIFICANCE OF "SON OF MAN" TO BE EXAMINED

Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell Will Explain Famous Phrase Used By Christ

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A., will base his sermon on Zechariah's Vision of the Golden Candlestick, the message of which is "Not by might nor by power, but by My Spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts." (Zech. iv 6).

In the evening the subject will be "The Son of Man," the title applied to Himself so frequently by Christ, but never used by others. Its significance in the thought of Christ and its implications for to-day will be reviewed.

At the morning service, Mrs. Fred W. Hawes and Arnold W. Trevett will sing a duet, "Withdraw Not Thou Thy Mercy From Me," a composition of Matthews. The choir will sing Varley Roberts's anthem, "Show Me Thy Ways," William Draper will take the solo.

In the evening, the soloist will be Mrs. George Clegg, who will sing "Rock of Ages," by Johnson. The anthem will be "The Day is Past and Over" (Christopher Marks), the solos in it being by Miss Isabelle Crawford and Mr. Draper.

Prominent New Thought People Speak To-morrow

At the New Thought Temple, 720½ Fort Street, to-morrow evening at 7.30 o'clock, guests of honor will include Lorenzo B. Elliott, lawyer and banker of Chicago, president of the International New Thought Alliance at the recent congress held in San Francisco, and Mrs. L. B. Elliot. Miss Edith Reynolds, district president, Chicago, and Robert Hulbert, leader of Unity Temple, San Francisco. Mr. Hulbert will be the speaker, taking for his subject, "Man's Heritage." Addresses by one or all of these speakers will also be given Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. L. G. Kenworthy will sing "Sittin' Thinkin'," by Fisher, and Clarence Kirchin, boy soprano, will render "My Task," by Ashford.

In the morning at 11 o'clock, the pastor will speak on "The Christianity of Jesus."

YOUNG PEOPLE OF SALVATION ARMY TO LEAD MEETINGS

The week-end meetings at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, will be led by members of the young people's organizations of the corps, and held at the usual hours. Sunday school will commence at 2 o'clock in the Citadel. Sand tray classes in the primary department make the Bible lesson interesting for little children who are received from the age of four years.

Captain Mary Smith, who has been home on sick furlough, visiting her mother, Mrs. Major Smith, left on Monday for her command at Innisfail, Alberta.

Cartoonist Will Speak at Reformed Church Five Days

The world renowned and celebrated cartoonist, A. E. Pace, who is on a world tour in the interest of Christian work generally and particularly in Sunday School activities, is to visit Victoria from July 28 to August 1. He will give illustrated addresses every day in the Reformed Episcopal Sunday School.

This will be a great opportunity for Christian workers of the city, as these addresses have been in great demand everywhere.

WILL DISCUSS ECCENTRICITY OF RELIGION

Rev. W. R. Brown, pastor of the United Churches at Esquimalt and James Bay, will speak to-morrow on the subject "The Eccentricity of Religion," based on the text, "For they said He is beside Himself."

The service at Esquimalt will be at 10.30 in the morning and at James Bay 7.30 o'clock in the evening.

REV. J. ROBSON AT OAK BAY UNITED

The morning service at Oak Bay United Church to-morrow will be conducted by Rev. John Robson, who will speak upon "A Beautiful Portrait." Rev. William A. Guy will be at St. Aidan's for the morning service, but will take the evening service at Oak Bay, when "The Psychology of Influence."

Capt. F. R. Wright will conduct the Sunday School at 9.45 o'clock as a single group.

NATURE STUDY AT ST. JOHN'S

Rev. Canon Chadwick Continues Brief Summer Addresses

Services to-morrow at St. John's Church will consist of Holy Communion at 8 a.m., morning prayer at 11 and evensong at 7.30. The rector, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, will continue his series of very short sermons, the morning subject being "Christian Efficiency"; the evening theme, a nature study, entitled "The Hills of God."

An organ recital will be given by G. Jennings Burnett before the evening service, in which the following numbers will be included: "Evensong," by Easthope-Martin; "Meditation," by Bach, and "Kamenoi-Ostrow," by Rubenstein.

During the evening service the choir will sing the anthem, "Love Divine," by Sir John Stainer, the solo parts being taken by Miss Moore and George Smith.

Special prayers will be offered during the services of the day for the Lambeth conference, now in session.

SPIRITUALISTS TO HEAR DR. L. O. DALE

The Universal Spiritual Church will be addressed to-morrow by Dr. Lincoln O. Dale of Vancouver. Dr. Dale has held important positions in many states, and has been a student of spiritual phenomena for thirty-two years. The afternoon class will commence at 3 o'clock and the evening service at 7.30 in Harmony Hall, Fort Street.

ANGLICAN

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL — HOLY Communion, 6 and 8 a.m. and after Matins at 11 a.m. Preacher at 11 a.m., the Rev. E. W. P. Carter, L.Th. Evensong and sermon, 7.30 o'clock; preacher, the Dean. Children's service, 11 a.m., Memorial Hall Chapel. The Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, D.D., Dean and Rector.

ST. JOHN'S, QUADRA STREET, CORNER Mason. 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 11 o'clock. Morning Prayer. 7.30 o'clock. Evensong. Organ recital by Mr. G. J. Burnett before the evening service. Rector, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, ELGIN ROAD, Oak Bay. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins and sermon, 11 o'clock. Evensong and sermon, 7.30 o'clock. Rector, Canon A. E. deL. Nunns, M.A.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS — Room 2, Law Chambers. Sunday, 7.30 p.m. Phone 4459L.

MISCELLANEOUS

SOCIETY FOR PSYCHIC RESEARCH, S.O.E. Hall, Sunday, 7.30 p.m. Speaker, Mrs. Charlton of Vancouver. Messages from favorite flowers. Circle Monday, 8 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE car terminus. 9.45 a.m., School. 11 a.m., Worship. 7 p.m., Gospel service. Open-air service, Willows Beach, Sunday, 3 p.m. All are welcome.

First Church of Christ Scientist
Chambers and Pandora Avenue
This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Subject:
"LIFE"
Sunday School
9.45 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Testimonial Meeting Wednesday, at 8 p.m.
Reading Room and Lending Library
All Are Welcome
512 Sayward Building

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
(Quakers)
Fern Street, Off Fort
Meeting for worship.....11 a.m.
Gospel meeting .....7.30 p.m.
A Hearty Welcome to All

International BIBLE STUDENTS
Sunday, July 20
9 a.m.—Field Service
4 p.m.—Address by
MR. N. B. MAYSMITH
7.30 p.m.—Address by
MR. A. H. KENNETT
Room 2, Law Chambers

TO PREACH ON "FINDING GOD"

Rev. O. M. Sanford to Point to Fine Christian Types

At Victoria West United Church to-morrow Rev. O. M. Sanford will preach in the morning on "A Fine Type of Christian," and in the evening on "Finding God in Unexpected Places." The junior choir will provide special music for the morning, and the senior choir for the evening.

BRITISH-ISRAEL

N. Y. Cross will address the British-Israel Association on Monday evening, taking as his subject, "The Gospel for 1930, the Lord's Presentation of the Gospel of the Kingdom." The meeting will be held at the Gordon block, 730 Yates Street, and will commence at 8 o'clock.

ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS
722 COURTNEY STREET
Sunday, 10.30 a.m.—Sunday School
Sunday, 7.30 p.m.—Public Lecture
"THE LORD'S JEWELS"
All Welcome No Collection

Unity Centre
739 Yates Street
11 a.m.—Subject:
"A Courageous Leader"
7.30 p.m.—Speaker, Mrs. Gordon Grant
Subject: "King David and His Mission"
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Superintendent, Harold Pratt
Tuesday, 2.45—The Healing Hour
Thursday, at 8 o'clock, the Usual Study Class
Reading-room Open 10 a.m.-5.30 p.m.
Office Hours, 2 to 4
Noon Prosperity Service Every Day Except Saturday and Sunday

First Baptist Church
Quadra at Mason
REV. F. W. McKINNON
Pastor During the Month of July
OLIVER R. STOUT, Director of Music
9.45 o'clock—Sunday School
11 o'clock—Morning Worship
"Faith and Education"
Solo ..... Selected
Miss Edith Howell
7.30 o'clock—Evening Worship
"Mountain Tops"
Solo ..... Selected
Miss Ethel Mercer
Anthem by the Choir
8.30 o'clock—Sacred Song Service
Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, B.Y.P.U
Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, the Midweek Service of Prayer and Praise

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE
720½ FORT STREET
REV. LIONEL C. KENWORTHY, Pastor
11 a.m.—"THE CHRISTIANITY OF JESUS"
GRAND RALLY INTERNATIONAL NEW THOUGHT ALLIANCE
7.30 p.m.—"MAN'S HERITAGE"—MR. ROBERT HULBERT, Speaker
GUESTS OF HONOR
MR. LORENZO B. ELLIOTT, Past President, I.N.T.A., Lawyer and Banker, and MRS. ELLIOTT of Chicago
MR. ROBERT HULBERT, Leader, Unity Temple, San Francisco
MISS EDITH REYNOLDS, District President, Chicago
Vocal Solos—"Sittin' Thinkin'" (Fisher), Mrs. L. C. Kenworthy, and "My Task" (Ashford), Master Clarence Kirchin, Boy Soprano
Miss Barbara Fraser, Pianist
Also Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Come Early and Bring Your Friends to This Spiritual Feast

Dr. A. F. BARTON
At
Progressive Thought Temple
935 Pandora Avenue
Sunday, 7.30 p.m.
"MAKING USE OF YOUR OBSTACLES"
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Health Lecture on
"WHEN, WHAT AND HOW TO EAT"
All Welcome Freewill Offering

Victoria Gospel Hall
1415 BLANSHARD STREET
MR. T. MUNRO STEWART of Glasgow, Scotland
Will (D.V.) Speak on Lord's Day, July 20
Subject—"HOW A BRIDE WAS WON"
Also Tuesday at 8 p.m.
Subject—"THINGS THAT REMAIN"
Don't Fail to Hear This Talented Preacher

Making Use of Your Obstacles Barton Subject

Dr. A. F. Barton will be the speaker at the Progressive Thought Temple to-morrow at 7.30 o'clock. He has chosen for his subject "Making Use of Your Obstacles," in which he will seek to prove that the so-called "hard-knocks" met with in life are challenges to the individual to prove his worth.

At the midweek meeting on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Dr. Barton will give a health lecture on "When, What and How to Eat," in which he will explain many facts and fancies in the treatment of disease by diet.

Presbyterian Church in Canada
"Forsake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

ST. ANDREW'S
Minister, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A.
Organist and Choirmaster, Jesse A. Longfield
JULY 20, 1930
The Minister will officiate and preach at both services
Morning Service—11 o'clock
Sermon—"The Message of the Golden Candlesticks"
Duet—"Withdraw Not Thou Thy Mercy" ..... Matthews
Mrs. F. W. Hawes and A. W. Trevett
Anthem—"Show Me Thy Ways" ..... Roberts
Solo—Mr. Wm. Draper
Evening Service—7.30 o'clock
Sermon—"The Son of Man"
Solo—"Rock of Ages" .....Johnson
Mrs. George Clegg
Anthem—"The Day Is Past and Over" ..... Marks
Solos—Miss Crawford and Mr. Draper
A hearty invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
Henry Street, Victoria West
Cars 4 and 5
REV. J. S. PATTERSON, Minister
Choir Leader:
Henry McCleary, A.T.C.L.
Morning Worship, 11 o'Clock
Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7.30 o'Clock
EVERYBODY WELCOMED

Knox Presbyterian Church
Stanley Ave. and Pembroke St.
Sabbath School, 9.45 a.m.
Church Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Preacher: Rev. E. Barnes of Granum, Alta.
Organist and Choirmaster
Mr. Lawton Partington
COME TO CHURCH

United Church of Canada
"That they all may be one"

Metropolitan United Church
Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street
REV. W. J. SIPPRELL, D.D., Pastor
Frederic King, Choirmaster; Fred Robins, Director of Y.P.W.
Ed. Parsons, Organist
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School Session
10 a.m.—Class Meetings.
11 a.m.
"The Master of Man"
REV. W. B. WILLAN of West Point Grey
Anthem—"The Lord Is Loving" ..... Garrett
Solo—"How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" ..... Liddle
Geo. Guy
7.30 p.m.
"Philosophy Among the Flowers"
REV. W. B. WILLAN of West Point Grey
Solo—"Jesus of Nazareth" ..... Hammond
Mr. Fred Wright
Anthem—"O, Clap Your Hands Together" ..... Turner

First United Church
(Formerly First Presbyterian Church)
Corner Balmoral Road and Quadra Street
Assistant Minister REV. BRUCE G. GRAY
Minister REV. W. G. WILSON M.A., D.D.
Precentor W. C. FIFE
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m.—REV. DR. SIPPRELL, D.D., WILL PREACH
7.30 p.m.—REV. DR. WILSON WILL PREACH
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors
11 a.m.—Beginners, Primaries and Juniors
MUSIC
Morning: Baritone Solo—"Consider and Hear Me" ..... Wooler
R. Tenorydd Roberts (Visitor from Portland, Oregon)
Anthem—"What Are These" ..... Stainer
Evening: Soprano Solo—"Come Unto Him" ..... Handel
Mrs. W. H. Wilson
Anthem—"What of the Night" ..... Thompson
Soloist—Miss Marjorie Watson

CENTENNIAL, Gorge Road
(One block from Junction of Government, Douglas and Hillside)
Choirmaster, Frank L. Topman
Minister GEORGE C. F. PRINGLE
Organist Mrs. Paul Green
11 a.m.—REV. FRANK W. HARDY, B.D., New Westminster
Dean of Academic Faculty, Columbian College
7.30 p.m.—REV. FRANK W. HARDY, B.D.

Oak Bay United Church
Mitchell and Granite Streets
Rev. William A. Guy, Minister
Church School Sessions at 9.45 and 11 o'clock
Morning Service:
REV. JOHN ROBSON will preach on the subject of
"A BEAUTIFUL PORTRAIT"
Evening, 7.30 o'clock
The Pastor, Subject—"THE PSYCHOLOGY OF INFLUENCE"
STRANGERS INVITED TO THESE SERVICES

LOOK! READ! LISTEN!
Special Revival Services
At the Tabernacle of the Christian Missionary Alliance, Yates Street
When REV. W. G. WESTON of Pittsburgh, Pa., the Businessman Evangelist, will preach on Sunday Morning, 11 o'Clock. Subject: "THE PRICE OF POWER" and in the Evening, 7.30,: "IS THE DAYS OF MIRACLES PAST?"
Come and Hear This aMn of God
Class Meeting, 10 a.m. Sunday School, 2.30 p.m.
REV. DANIEL WALKER, Pastor—Phone 3740L

CHRISTADELPHIAN
Orange Hall, Courtney Street
Morning Service, 11 o'clock Evening, 7.30 o'clock
Subject—"THE KINGDOM OF GOD"
YOU ARE WELCOME

CENTRAL BAPTIST
Pandora Avenue, Between Blanshard and Quadra Streets
We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming
Pastor—J. H. ROWELL
Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9.45 a.m.
Morning Worship at 11 o'clock
Evening Gospel Service at 7.30 o'clock
REV. R. BRAGG of Anacortes, Subject—"SEEKING A BRIDE"
Also Baptismal Service A Cordial Welcome to All

REV. T. E. ROWE
Warden of the Canadian Guild of Health
Will hold a
SUMMER SCHOOL
From July 21 to August 1, 1930, in the Chapel of the Memorial Hall, Victoria, B.C., for all those who desire to study the subject of "Spiritual Health and Healing"
For particulars apply to Mrs. R. S. Day, Hon. General Secretary
913 Burdette Avenue, Victoria, B.C. Phone 196

Pentecostal Assembly
1318 Broad Street Between Johnson and Yates Streets
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11 a.m.—"FAITH AND WORKS"
7.30 p.m.—"THE ANTEDILUVIAN APOSTASY"
BRIGHT SINGING ORCHESTRAL MUSIC
JAMES PURSE, Pastor

BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION
MR. N. Y. CROSS will deliver a lecture. Subject:
"THE GOSPEL FOR 1930"
"The Lord's Presentation of the Gospel of the Kingdom"
TUESDAY, JULY 22, AT 8 P.M.
Gordon Block 730 Yates Street
VISITORS ARE WELCOME

Union Oil Company Advertising B.C. To Create Business

Increased motor tourist traffic throughout British Columbia is the object of an advertising and publicity campaign recently launched by the Union Oil Company of Canada Limited. The campaign includes advertisements featuring the high-lights of British Columbia's tourist attractions, distribution of official road maps of the province and other means of creating tourist business.

Executives of the Union Oil Company hold that tourist traffic plays a large part in the prosperity of every community in British Columbia, and that the progress of the Union Oil Company is bound up in this prosperity.

The Union Company has a large investment in British Columbia and contributes greatly to the payrolls of the province. The company recently introduced on the market the new Union summer gasoline, made from a formula perfected in the central research laboratories of the Union Oil Company.

New B.C. Companies Get Incorporation

New B.C. companies granted incorporation at the Parliament Buildings this week are:

Ora Fina Mining Company, Victoria, $1,000,000; Japanese Language Association, Victoria, under Societies Act to promote study of Japanese language; Balco Estates, Vancouver, $10,000; Clahwhit Sulphur Fibre Company, Vancouver, with 2,000 shares of no par value; Coleman & Harvey, Vancouver, $10,000; Interior Provincial Exhibition Association, Armstrong, under the Societies Act; International Development and Holding Company, Vancouver, with 1,000 shares of no par value; Langley Greenhouses (1930), Langley Prairies, $70,000; Maple Ridge Ioco Motor Freight, Port Haney, $15,000; Northern Limeshell Products, New Westminster, 10,000 shares of no par value; Pacific Publishers, Vancouver, $10,000; Powell River Finance Company, Powell River, $25,000; Royal City Securities, New Westminster, $100,000; Star Theatre, Vancouver, $10,000.

Five companies have been granted registration as extra provincial companies, each of them with provincial headquarters in Vancouver. These are Catelli Macaroni Products Corporation of Montreal; Kodacope Libraries of Canada, of Kodak Heights, Ont.; Latch & Bachelor of Birmingham, Eng.; McCormick Manufacturing Company of London, Ont.; and Mid-Continent Oil and Refining Company of Vancouver.

Salt Spring

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Benson and daughter, Wendy, left for Vancouver, where they will make their future home. Mr. Benson has been the principal of the Ganges Preparatory School for Boys.

E. G. Borradaile visited Mayne Island this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Goddard, of Vancouver are spending a week or two on Salt Spring Island, guests at Barnsbury.

Dr. and Mrs. Morgan have returned to Ganges after a visit in Vancouver.

Major and Mrs. Justice, accompanied by Miss Gem Justice, have arrived from Victoria to spend a holiday.

Mrs. D. Johnson and son Fred of Victoria are visiting Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr and Mrs. John Rogers, of the Cranberry.

Results of the bogey competition for the monthly medal, held on Wednesday at the Salt Spring Island Golf Course were: First, A. W. Drake 3 up; second, Cecil Springford 2 up. A ladies' match for the perpetual challenge cup presented by W. A. McAfee, took place on Tuesday with fifteen entries. The results were: First, Miss Doreen Crofton with 121 gross and net 86; second, Mrs. F. Speed, gross 123 and net 89

Mrs. Layard, of Deep Cove, has been the guest of her niece, Mrs. N. W. Wilson at Barnsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilkes of Ganges have left in their launch on a ten days visit to Victoria and vicinity.

Recent guests at the "White House," Fulford Harbor, were O. H. Nelson and H. S. Yates of Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dickie, Duncan, and Mrs. F. M. Norrish, Victoria.

Miss Ethel Thornton R.N. of Mission B.C. who has been visiting friends on Salt Spring is now the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. Thornton of Deep Cove.

Miss Nancy Elliott has returned to Ganges after spending a week at Vesuvius Bay, the guest of Miss Irene Oswald.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne and son of Vancouver are visiting Mr. Wayne's sister, Mrs. W. M. Mouat, Ganges.

Rev. Canon J. W. Flinton and Mrs. Flinton are motoring on Vancouver Island for a month.

Miss Doris Banks, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. C. Kingsbury at Ganges, has returned to her home in Victoria.

Rev. G. W. Dean of Ganges is spending two weeks with relatives at Rainbow Lake in the Caribdo district.

Miss Betty Kingsbury is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Banks, Victoria.

Mrs. Palmer Sr. of Ganges is visiting relatives in Victoria.

Mrs. Simmons of Victoria, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. Burkett at St. Mary's Lake for two weeks, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowers has returned to Victoria, after spending two weeks on their ranch in the Cranberry Mountain.

Miss Helen Dean, Ganges, is the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fullerton, at Point Grey.

The new dance pavilion at Harbor House will be open every Saturday evening during the season.

Shawnigan Lake

A Stinson monoplane owned by the Commercial Airways of Vancouver alighted on the Lake at 7 o'clock on Wednesday evening after making the flight from Vancouver in twenty-two minutes. The four passengers dined at the Forest Inn and left early in the morning to reach Vancouver in time for business. The pilot stated Shawnigan Lake is now quoted on all air maps as an ideal landing and take-off lake and will undoubtedly become increasingly popular with air-minded people. It is possible to taxi up to the hotel lawn.

A Clearance of Fine Wash Fabrics

Values to $1.25, for 49c a Yard

Including printed piques, printed sponge, printed waffle cloths, printed rayons, bordered zephyrs, printed taffetas and printed rayons. Values to $1.75, per yard 49c

—Main Floor, HBC

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED, 2ND MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

Cool Rayon Combinations for Men

At $2.00 Per Suit

Watson's superfine rayon in white, peach or sky. A close, light weave that will give the most satisfaction possible. A delightful garment for the hot days. All sizes, 34 to 44.

—Main Floor, HBC

Sports Apparel and Accessories for Lovers of Outdoors

Golf Professionals Tell Us

"That the game of golf can never be played best without clubs that are accurate and true—and that fit your individual needs."

In our Sporting Goods Section, on the Lower Main Floor, you will find Clubs and Accessories made on scientific lines—accurate and true. These will help you to play the best game yet.

Golf Clubs

We carry a full line of Spalding's Clubs. Autograph C, perfectly balance wood clubs with steel shafts, gunmetal finish. Drivers, Brassies and Spoons. Price, each $8.00

Autograph E. Wood Clubs with seamless steel shaft, copper finish, duraluminum slip sole and face, and leather grip. Drivers, Brassies and Spoons. Price, each $5.00

Irons

Spalding's Indexed Kroflite Irons made in two groups of swinging weights. At any time you may buy additional clubs of the same index, as they are related in weight, pitch, lie, balance and feel. Chromium rust-proof finish with hickory shaft. Price, each $6.50

Golf Bags

Canvas Bags fitted with adjustable shoulder straps, reinforced bottom and ball pocket. These bags are light and very strong. Prices, $2.95 $3.75, $3.95, $4.75 and $6.95

Club Bag Special

Light canvas Bags with ball pocket and shoulder straps. Special, each, at $1.95

Spalding's Symmetric Irons

In matched sets of five irons—Driving Iron, Mid Iron, Mid Mashie, Mashie Iron and Mashie. Price, each $4.00

Golf Balls

Spalding's Kroflite, Dot, Mesh and Dimple and Silver Kings. Price, each ..... 75¢

Spalding's Thistle Irons

A popular line of Clubs with a full range of model heads, hickory shaft and leather grips. Price, each $1.75

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

Manfield Golf Oxfords

For the Ambitious and Successful Golfer

Manfield

Manfield Golf Oxfords are designed for particular golfers and after consultation with those who are most qualitfied to understand a golfer's needs in footwear.

The special spikes in the soles ensure a good, firm stance, necessary for a clean, effective drive. The Scotch grain tan leather, from which these perfect Golf Shoes are made is of the highest grade, and the workmanship throughout is the best. Price, per pair,

10.50

Ask to see also the new Manfield Brogues and Oxfords for business wear $10.50

—Main Floor, HBC

HBC GROCETERIA

CARRY AND SAVE

The Turnstiles Lead to Good Food Values at Low Prices

Household Tea, a satisfying Pekoe, lb. ..... 29¢
3 lbs. for ..... 85¢
Libby's Pork and Beans, No. 2 tin; 2 tins for ..... 19¢
Jelly Powders, fruit flavors; 4 pkts. for ..... 19¢
Soap, Pearl White Naptha; 8 bars for ..... 25¢
Nabob Coffee, extra special; 1-lb. tin ..... 49¢
Lux Flakes, 3 pkts. for ..... 25¢
Chivers' Olde English Marmalade, 1-lb. jar ..... 25¢
Ashcroft Tomato Catsup, quart bottle ..... 21¢

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

Whether your interest leans toward golf, tennis, motoring or beach sports, we are presenting just the things you need for appropriateness, fashionability and satisfaction, at summer sale prices which cannot fail to appeal to you.

Women's Beach and House Frocks

What a splendid variety of styles and colors to be seen this season! And, really—every imaginable shade to choose from! There are some delightful figured, checked or spotted patterns with smart organdie collars and trims, or with neat contrasting-colored pipings and bandings. Sizes from 34 to 38—also some outsizes. Special price.... $1.39

—Second Floor, HBC

49c

Day in Drug Department Monday

75c Liquid Petrolatum ..... 49¢
60c Pompeian Massage Cream, for ..... 49¢
60c Mentholatum, large ..... 49¢
20c Vinolia Boracic and Cold Cream Soaps, 3 for ..... 49¢
20c Old Dutch Toilet Tissue Flats, 3 for ..... 49¢
60c Cutex Sets ..... 49¢
J. & J. Modess ..... 49¢
Labelle Cold Cream and Pond's Cleansing Tissue, the two for 49¢

—Main Floor, HBC

Taffeta Hats for Midsummer and Early Autumn

Youthful and matrons' types with the newest lines—stitched and shaped into flattering styles. There is a great variety of brims—as the latest idea is to have the brim to suit the individual. Shown in navy, black, sand and brown. Priced at $8.95

—Second Floor, HBC

HBC Green and Blue Label Broadcloth Shirts 1.95 and 2.50

Tailored Shirts made from a better quality broadcloth and featuring the new Smart Set attached collar. In blue with cream or white and cream with blue—these having one soft and one starched collar or in white with one soft collar only. Both styles are available in each price and in all sizes and sleeve lengths, $1.95 and $2.50

—Main Floor, HBC

Men's Hand-tailored Suits

The Certified Suit

Only at Hudson's Bay Company Stores

Giving you the utmost in clothing value. Tailored from exclusive imported woollens and to rigid specifications.

32 DIFFERENT BODY FITTINGS

Assuring you a perfect fit, as well as the latest style.

TALLS
SHORTS
REGULARS
STOUTS
SEMI-STOUTS
Blues and Fancies

The Price--$39.50

—Main Floor, HBC

Men's and Young Men's Oxfords at $4.95 a Pair

Smart Oxfords suitable for either business or young men's wear. Made of black and brown calfskin in Balmoral and Blucher cut, with full and medium toes; welted soles and rubber heels. Monday Special, per pair $4.95

—Main Floor, HBC

Women's Imported

Leather Coats

For Golf and All Sports Wear

Most everybody wears a leather Coat nowadays—for golf and all sports—for motoring and for general wear.

We have a fine assortment in suede and chrome-finished leather. The styles are both modish and practical, the skins are of the highest grade dyed to the most beautiful shades of the season.

In "Suede Gazelle," hip length. Price $35.00

In "Suede Gazelle," three-quarter length. Price $45.00

In "Luxtan" chrome leather, hip length. Price $37.50

In chrome leather, full length, lined camel fleece. Price, $49.50

—Second Floor, HBC

Soft Comfort and Daintiness in Baby's Garments

Wool Vest for Baby

Turnbull's All Pure-wool Vests, in button-front styles; sizes for 3 months to 1 year. Special, each, at ..... 79¢

Infants' Little Jackets

In pretty crocheted and knitted styles; in white trimmed with pink or blue as preferred. Prices 98¢ and $1.25

Infants' Hand-made French Frocks

Dainty embroidered styles with hemstitching. These little Dresses are in white, trimmed with pink or blue, and some are in all white. Sizes for 1 and 2 years. Priced from 98¢ to $1.39

Infants' Slips

Hand-embroidered Madeira Slips in several different dainty open-work patterns; neatly scalloped hem, neck and armholes. Sizes for 6 months to 2 years. Price, each ..... 98¢

—Second Floor, HBC

Dainty Printed Bedspreads

Attractive and serviceable Bedspreads printed in many charming color combinations on light tan grounds—
Single bed size $3.50
Double bed size $4.75

—Main Floor, HBC

A Pre-stocktaking Clearance in Odd Furniture

Simmons Box Spring

In full size, suitable for wood or steel bed. Regular $45.00. Clearing at $29.75

Simmons Steel Bed

In full panel style and finely finished. One of Simmons's best. Regular $59.00. Clearing at $35.00

Steel Davenport Couch

With cable spring and cretonne covered pad. Regularly $38.50, but slightly damaged and so clearing at.... $19.75

Set of Dining Chairs

In walnut finish with leather slip seats, one arm chair and five side chairs. Regular $47.50. Clearing at $35.00

Oak Hall Tree

In antique oak finish, finely finished. Regular $17.50. Clearing at $12.75

—Fourth Floor, HBC

Hudson's Bay "Point" Blankets

The new pastel colors are very attractive. They are rose, blue, green, gold and mauve—
1¾ point, size 64x84 inches, each $6.50
2¾ point, size 72x90 inches, each $8.50
3½ point, size 64x81 inches, each $9.00
4 point, size 72x90 inches, each $10.50

—Main Floor, HBC

Every Motorist An Engineer

Railway engineers, the trusted men in whose keeping the lives of thousands are placed every day, must have perfect eyesight. Motorists, responsible for the lives of passengers and people on the streets through which they drive, should make certain that their vision is perfect.

The conscientious citizen, who drives a car, will have his eyes examined periodically. If necessary, he will obtain eyeglasses. While the garage man is testing the brakes and headlights of your car you should come and let us examine your eyes.

—Optical Department,
—Mezzanine Floor, HBC

Special Offer

THE MOZART PIANO

$269.50

$10.00 Down, $10.00 Monthly

On Sale Monday

5 Only

At This Price

In order to reduce our large stock of Pianos before stocktaking we offer five of these beautiful Mozart Pianos at this very low figure. We advise you to take advantage of this offer on Monday at 9 a.m. The Mozart, our own piano, has proved a most popular instrument with teachers and students alike.

NOTE THESE SPECIAL FEATURES

Scale scientifically-constructed for purity, resonance and perfectly-balanced tone throughout.

Soundboard of finest white spruce.

Full copper bass.

May be had in mahogany or walnut.
Five-year written guarantee.
The Mozart is our OWN PIANO.
Duet Music Bench free.
See window display.

—Third Floor, HBC

SECOND SECTION

Victoria Daily Times

SECOND SECTION

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1930

TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO 1090—WE WILL CHARGE IT

Victoria Daily Times

Advertising Phone No. 1090

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Situations Vacant, Situations Wanted, To Rent, Articles for Sale, Lost or Found, etc., 1½c per word per insertion. Contract rates on application.

No advertisement for less than 25c. Minimum, 10 words.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Birth Notices, $1.00 per insertion. Marriage, Card of Thanks and In Memoriam, $1.50 per insertion. Death and Funeral Notices $1.50 for one insertion, $2.50 for two insertions.

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BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters address to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box tickets. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

544, 627, 634, 646, 658, 698, 716, 737, 816, 831, 4461, 4697, 4768.

Births, Marriages, Deaths

BORN

RICHARDSON—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on July 18, to Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Richardson, 2733 Somass Drive, Oak Bay, a daughter.

DIED

WINTER—On Thursday, July 17, at Vancouver, B.C., Henry Stewart (Jack) Winter, aged fifty-four years, born in Victoria. He was a son of the late George and Margaret Winter of this city. The late Mr. Winter leaves to mourn his loss two sisters, Mrs. A. McDonald and Mrs. S. W. Eastman; also one brother, Robert Winter; two half-brothers, Arthur and Howard Winter; four nephews and three nieces, all of Victoria.

The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the B.C. Funeral Parlors. Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

MARCH—In loving memory of our dear mother and grannie, Sarah Elizabeth March, who died July 19, 1929.

One year has passed since that sad day
When one we loved was called away;
God took her home, it was His will,
Forget her? No, we never will.

Every moment we miss her,
Sadly we do feel her loss,
Dreary is the home without her.
Help us, Lord, to bear our cross.

—Inserted by Son, Wife and Family.

7 FLOWERS

BALLANTYNE BROS. LIMITED
145 Fort Street Phone 204
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS
Greenhouses, North Quadra Street

SAVORY'S—WEDDING BOUQUETS, DEsigns, etc. Phone 1024. 1421 Douglas. 7858-tf

8 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

SANDS FUNERAL CO.
Res 6035 and 7448L
Office Phone 3306
1612 Quadra Street

B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.
(Hayward's) Est. 1867
734 Broughton Street
Calls Attended to at All Hours
Moderate Charges Lady Attendant
Embalming for Shipment a Specialty
Phone 2235, 2236, 2237, 6121L

McCALL BROS.
(Late of Calgary, Alberta)
We render a sympathetic service 'midst floral surroundings
Office and Chapel, Corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets. Phone 383

THOMSON AND FETTERLY
Funeral Home
Distinctive Service. Lady Attendant.
1625 Quadra Street Phone 498
Frank L. Thomson Thos. S. Fetterly

S. J. CURRY & SON
Funeral Service
Cor. Quadra and Broughton Phone 940

9 MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LIMITED. Take No. 6 or 7 street car to works, 1401 May Street. Phone 4817. tf

10 COMING EVENTS

C. H. O'HALLORAN, LIBERAL CANDIdate, Nanaimo Federal Riding, will address a meeting in the Rex Theatre, Esquimalt, Thursday, July 24, at 8 o'clock. 48-2-7-20

CLUB'S GENERAL MEETING, THIRD Thursday, 8.30 p.m. Army and Navy Veterans.

DANCE, McMORRAN'S PAVILION, CORdova Bay, every Saturday at 9. Pitt's orchestra. tf

DANCE, SATURDAY NIGHT, AMPHION Hall, 9 to 12. Evelyn Holt's orchestra. Admission 25c. 851-2-16

DANCE, ANCHORAGE TEA GARDENS, Brentwood Bay, every Saturday night, 9-12. Criterion 4-piece orchestra. Good floor. Delightful surroundings. 4838-2-16

DANCE—SONS OF CANADA HALL, EVERY Saturday night, 8.45 till 11.45. Admission 25c. 4833-1-16

PRAIRIE DANCE, MONDAY NIGHT, AMphion Hall, 9 to 12. Evelyn Holt's orchestra. Admission 25c. 851-2-17

PRO PATRIA BRANCH CANADIAN Legion B.E.S.L.—Picnic at Deep Cove on August 2. Tallyhos leave club headquarters at 1 o'clock. Adult tickets 50c. Members' children free. Milk and hot water provided. Splendid programme of sports, with novel and comic events. 4856-1-16

STOP AT THE TOBY JUG, HAMSTERLEY Lakeside, for chicken dinners and English countryside meals. There are lots of magazines for the free use of visitors. tf

SATURDAY, JULY 19, 8.30 P.M., EAGLES military five hundred, Eagles' Hall, 1319 Government Street. Good prizes. Admission 25 cents. 4834-1-16

TURN IN YOUR OLD WATCH, OLD GOLD or silver, on a modern watch. F. S. Martin, 608 Fort Street. tf

THE TOBY JUG, HAMSTERLEY LAKEside—Dancing every Saturday evening, 9.15 o'clock. Ozard's splendid 5-piece orchestra. tf

THE TOBY JUG, HAMSTERLEY LAKEside—Dancing every Wednesday evening, 9.15 o'clock. Ozard's splendid 5-piece orchestra. tf

THE FIFTH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE C.A. Band will give a band concert on the beach at the Cadboro Bay Pavilion at Cadboro Bay, on Sunday afternoon, July 20. Everybody invited. 856-2-16

8.30—PARTNER WHIST AND DANCE Saturday, July 19, 1930, S.O.E. Hall. Pride of the Island Lodge. Prizes: Two $5, two $3, two $2.50, two $2, two $1, two specials $1. Admission 25c. 4832-1-16

THE CADBORO BAY PAVILION AT CADboro Bay, the most unique summer resort on the Island. Afternoon teas, luncheons, refreshments of all kinds, dancing parties at any time (cabaret style), first-class service. Dance in the moonlight on the silver sands of Cadboro Bay. 856-2-16

WELSH SOCIETY WHIST DRIVE, 1414 Douglas Street, Saturday, July 19, 8.30 p.m. Good prizes. Admission 25c. 4862-1-16

11a EDUCATIONAL

SUPPLEMENTALS BY A TRAINED teacher, class or individual tuition. Phone 2377. 4744-7-17

EDUCATIONAL (Continued)

SHORTHAND SCHOOL—1011 GOVERNment. Commercial subjects. Successful graduates our recommendation. Tel. 374. E. A. McMillan.

SUPPLEMENTALS FREE DURING JULY at Victoria Matriculation Academy, J. J. McLoughlin, M.A., 729 Yates Street. Day and evening classes in whole course and in single subjects. Grades 9, 10, 11, 12. Where the teaching is different and past students are almost all "passed" students. tf

WILD, WILD, WILD BLACKBERRIES. Wille's Grocery. Phone 8027. 870-6-21

SUMMER SCHOOL
AT SPROTT-SHAW BUSINESS INSTITUTE
COURSES — COMMERCIAL, STENOgraphy, Secretarial, Civil Service, Clerical, Radiotelegraphy, Preparatory. Complete equipment, competent staff, individual instruction, positions for graduates
JAMES H. BEATTY, Manager.
Sprott-Shaw Building, 1012 Douglas Street
Telephone 928

VICTORIA SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION, 1005 Cook Street. Phone 329. tf

11d DANCING

BRUSH UP YOUR BALLROOM DANCING. Learn just how. You will enjoy it, so will your partner. Also ballet dancing. Jose Farrington, Victoria Studio of Dancing. Tap dancing by Christensen of New York. 635½ Fort, opp. The Times. tf

12 HELP WANTED—MALE

A FEW GOOD, INTELLIGENT, CLEANcut salesmen wanted; reasonable weekly allowance made. If interested in big money, see Mr. Butterworth, 615 Fort Street, between 10 and 12 mornings. 4852-7-22

IF YOU WANT A CARPENTER, PHONE Sec. of Local Union, 917. tf

POSTMEN, CLERKS, STENOGRAPHERS, Customs Examiners, etc., constantly wanted. Write M.C.C. Civil Service School, 19 Mackie Block, Calgary. 4591-1-16

YOU CAN EARN GOOD MONEY IN spare time at home making display cards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you and supply you with work. Write to-day for free booklet. The Menhenitt Company Limited, 25 Dominion Bldg., Toronto. tf

1931 CENSUS—CLERKS. HUNDREDS of girls will be required at Ottawa. Candidates selected from all over Canada. Write M.C.C. Civil Service School, 18 Mackie Block, Calgary. 4595-1-16

JOHN WOOD
Vocational and Technical Adviser
Agent for
International Correspondence Schools (Canadian) Limited
709 Yates Street
Res. Phone 8720L Phone 4118

13 HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED — THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced operator to manage up-to-date Beauty Parlor; state qualifications. Apply Box 4801, Times. 4801-3-16

14 TEACHERS

TEACHER WANTED—APPLICATIONS WILL be received for the position of teacher (male), Academic, Chemistry, English, for North Saanich High School. Charles E. Toomer, secretary. 4829-6-20

15 AGENTS

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!
EARN IT IN YOUR SPARE TIME SELLing our beautiful private greeting Christmas cards to friends and neighbors. 35 per cent. commission. Handsome sample album sent free. Write to-day. Manager, Dept. 15, 3 Winchester Ave., Montreal. 4840-1-16

16 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

ASSISTANT CARPENTER WORK wanted, or work in grocery store. Box 857, Times. 857-3-17

ACTIVE SINGLE MIDDLE-AGED MAN wants work; go anywhere. Box 871, Times. 871-1-16

CARPENTER WORK, REPAIRS, FENCING, day or job. Phone 3776. Pollard. 753-23-31

CAREFUL DRIVER WANTS POSITION, private chauffeur; small wages. Phone 2969R1. 4816-6-19

GENERAL CONTRACTOR — HOUSES OR bungalows, reasonable, plans and estimates free. 30 years Victoria. Phone 6825. J. Parrall. tf

SHINGLING DONE—NEW WORK OR REshingling. W. Owen. Phone 8372L. 4269-26-169

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

GOOD HOUSEKEEPER DESIRES POSItion, would make a capable nurse. Phone 5215L. 4869-2-17

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL WOULD LIKE work. Phone 3411L. 3-16

YOUNG WOMAN WITH YOUNG LAD wishes position as housekeeper for widower or bachelor; capable; highest references; small salary if suitable environment. Box 19, Times. 000-10-119

18 DRESSMAKING

SUMMER DRESSES AND ENSEMBLES made at reduced charges. Miss Ensor, 8325L. 4349-26-173

18a HAIRDRESSING

MARCEL AND HAIRCUT IN YOUR HOME. Experienced operator. Phone 4061R1.

19 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

A. J. GREGG — HOUSE WINDOWS cleaned outside, 6c each. Phone 2456. 2550-tf

AUTO TRUNKS BUILT TO FIT YOUR car. Loose covers for cars a specialty. Furniture repairs and upholstery. Victoria Auto Trunk Works, 2013 Oak Bay Ave. Phone 9488. tf

ALBION RANGE, WHITE ENAMELED door and warming closet, waterfront, $38. Carter's Stove Store, 822 Fort Street. Phone 2163.

BAKERS—LEAVING TOWN, MUST SELL. Two splendid electric hot plates, each 3 ft. by 2 ft., with stand; hardwood baking table, 4 ft. 6 in. by 2 ft. 6 in.; all electric connection and 50 ft. wiring in pipe; genuine bargain, $150. McConnell, 2839 Gosworth Road. 4812-3-16

BURRELL'S ENGLISH WHITE LEAD, white zinc and linseed oil. Sole agents. The Staneland Co. Limited, 840 Fort Street. tf

BLACK SOIL, CLAY FILLING, ROCK and cinders, radio poles. Phone 2334. Excavating done. tf

EMPTY BRANDY, WHISKY AND RUM kegs, all sizes. Repairs done. Wilkinson, 241 Gorge, and Market. 861-2-16

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE SALE (used washers). A. E. Taylor & Co., 718 Yates. tf

FOR SALE—COFFEE GRINDER, 2 POUNDS capacity. Phone 4321L. 000-6-16

FOR SALE—LATEST MODEL MONARCH range, one year old. Phone 8703L. 4814-3-16

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

FOR SALE—PICKLING WALNUTS. PHONE 7101L. 4835-3-17

FOR SALE—ONE BUFFET WITH BACK mirror, two bedroom dressers with large swinging mirrors in golden oak, dining-room extension table, five kitchen chairs, baking table, morris chair, all in good condition. Phone 9012L or 3456. 2949 Albina Street. 4863-3-18

FOR SALE—WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC range, perfect condition. Phone 3480. 4784-4-16

GARAGE DOORS, SPECIAL PRICE $8; also a job lot of odd sash cheap. R. A. Green Lumber Co., 2860 Maple Street. Phone 5887. 4853-3-18

LLOYD'S ENGLISH PRAM, HEAVY TIRES, ball bearings, splendid condition. Phone 6488L. 4841-3-16

REFRIGERATOR, IN GOOD CONDITION, suitable for store, $8. Phone 5193. 876-2-17

SOFT-SPUN TURKISH BATH TOWELS. 22x44, heavy weight, colored border, special finish. For Jameson Coffee Co.'s coupons to the value of 32 or 20 and 20 cents, or 10 and 30 cents. Coupons will be found in Jameson's Coffee, Tea, Baking Powder, etc., 754 Broughton Street. 4384-26-174

SMALL YELLOW TRANSPARENT APPLES, 3c per lb. Phone 4083L. 4799-3-16

RANGE CASTINGS FOR MOSTLY ALL makes. B.C. Hardware, 712 Fort St. tf

TO RENT—TENTS, MARQUEES AND canopies, suitable for weddings or garden parties. F. Jeune & Bro. Limited, 570 Johnson Street. Phone 795. tf

ESTABLISHED 1908

MAILING LISTS—WE HAVE 3 SELECTED mailing lists of Victoria and can procure mailing lists of wealthy residents of Vancouver, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Pasadena, etc. We plan, prepare and complete mail and newspaper advertising.

NEWTON ADVERTISING AGENCY
604 Fort Street Phone 1915

USED OFFICE FURNITURE—DESKS, filing cabinets, bookcases, safes, tables, etc.—for sale. Dixon's, 1208 Government Street. Phone 2148. 4579-tf

WARDROBE TRUNK, GOOD AS NEW, price $16.50. Phone 5560L. 853-3-17

19a BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

IT IS EASY TO OWN A BICYCLE—$5 down and $5 per month. Expert bicycle repairs, thirty years' experience. Victory Cycle Works, 581 Johnson Street. Phone 735. tf

LADY'S BICYCLE, ALSO CHILD'S LARGE trike. 860 St. Patrick Street. 844-3-16

LADY'S BICYCLE, "PERFECT," GOOD condition, $19. Apply 1118 Yates Street after 6 p.m. 839-3-16

19b MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

D FLAT SAX., SILVER-PLATED, WITH gold bell, like new; special, $75. P. Z. George Music Store, 709 Pandora Avenue.

FOR SALE—PIANO, IN GOOD CONDItion; cheap for cash. Phone 4141L. 4836-2-16

BEAUTIFUL HANDEL PIANO
SLIGHTLY USED, BUT IN PERFECT condition. An ideal piano for the home at a great saving in cost. We would consider it a pleasure to show you it to-day. Specially priced, including bench, and on terms, at
$295
DAVIS & KING LIMITED
717 Fort Street Phone 711

FOR SALE OR RENT—MENDELSSOHN piano, Suite 2, 1021 Pandora. 4791-6-16

ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLA, $165 MODEL; two albums good records, beautiful condition; cheap for cash. Phone after 6 p.m. 8955L. 4855-1-16

PIANO FOR RENT—A. E. TAYLOR & CO., 718 Yates. Phone 633. tf

19c RADIO

A GUARANTEED SECOND-HAND OR new electric radio sold on easy terms. Victory Cycle Works, 581 Johnson Street. Phone 735, opposite Red Cross Workshop. tf

CONSOLE MODEL RADIO, DYNAMIC speaker, 1930, brand new, a little over half price, reason for selling. Box 3406, Times. tf

ELECTRIC RADIOS FOR HIRE BY THE week or month. 581 Johnson Street. Phone 735. tf

TWO SPLENDID BARGAINS!
Victor Orthophonic Gramophone
Reg. $115—Now $55
(With selection of records)
Brunswick Console Gramophone
$35
In condition both instruments are like new.
See them to-day!
RADIO-LECTRIC LIMITED
635 Fort Street Phone 3111

FOR BARGAINS IN NEW AND USED RADIOS see us at once. We have such well-known makes as Philco, Victor, Bosch, Dictator, Majestic, Rogers, Radiola, Westinghouse, Freed, etc.
Special Clearance Sale now on. This is your opportunity.
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY
Music Department tf

20 EXCHANGE

WILL TRADE LOS ANGELES PROPERTY for Victoria homes or ranches. Submit your proposition to Box 311, Station C., Los Angeles, California. 585-26-169

NANAIMO WATERFRONT—CITY PROperty. Modern 7-room family residence, price $4,700; would exchange for suitable home in Victoria, or exchange furnished tenancies for year. Address owner, Box 861, Times. 861-2-16

21 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

ANTIQUES, OLD GOLD, DIAMONDS—Best cash prices. Strictly confidential. Rose, 1013 Government Street. tf

JUNK WANTED—CALL MORNING OR evenings. Rags, bottles, furniture or useful things. Phone, night, 1119R; day, 1336. tf

WANTED—12-GAUGE SHOTGUN, HAMmerless; binoculars, 8-power. Phone 4072R after 5 p.m. 4796-3-17

27 BOATS

CYLINDER GRINDING, MOTORBOAT and motorcar repairs, marine ways, etc. Armstrong Bros., 134 Kingston Street.

NEW CLINKER-BUILT CEDAR ROW boats, $30 up. Lindsay, 842 Powell St., Vancouver, B.C. 4128-tf

32 MISCELLANEOUS

SAWS FILED, GUMMED, SET; TOOLS sharpened. Phone W. Emery, 1567 Gladstone Avenue. tf

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED, $1. FREE delivery. Peden Bros., 1410-12 Douglas Street. Phone 817. tf

MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

Estd. 1908 Oldest Adv. Agency in B.C.

"Advertising is to business as steam is to machinery."

WHEN YOU'RE IN A HURRY FOR:

1. Circular letters.
2. Letters with name filled in at top.
3. Price lists.
4. Circular postcards.
5. Notices of meeting.
6. Programmes.
7. Addressing and mailing.
8. Ruled forms for office or factory.
9. Newspaper advertising.
10. Advertising by mail.

—get in touch with us for samples and prices. We can suit you and prices will be found reasonable. Special quotations for Churches, Clubs and Lodges.

NEWTON ADVERTISING AGENCY

Mail and Newspaper Advertising.
Multigraph and Mimeograph Circular Letters and Postcards. Addressing. Mailing.
Mail Advertising Planned, Printed and Mailed.
Suite 1, 605 Fort Street Phone 1915

23 CATS, DOGS, RABBITS, ETC

ALSATIAN POLICE PUPS—MALES, 4 months old. Price $25 and up. Sire, Baldur Von de Sonnenal; dam, Lady of Devonia. Mrs. B. Harrison, Parksville, B.C. 838-3-16

24 POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

50 ROCKS, PULLETS AND ROOSTERS, some Wyandottes, soon lay; snap prices. 540 Kelvin Road. 880-2-16

28 AUTOMOBILES

USED CARS

Owing to our extremely low prices on used cars we urge you to come in early and make your choice. We keep our cars far below sale prices.

1926 CHEVROLET COUPE, A1	$345
1927 CHEVROLET COACH	$445
1928 FORD TUDOR	$495
1929 FORD TUDOR	$525
1928 FORD FORDOR	$525
1930 FORD FORDOR	$575
1928 FORD TRUCK	$350
1926 ESSEX COACH	$350
1928 FORD COUPE	$215
1926 FORD DELIVERY	$95
1925 CHEVROLET COACH	$295

NATIONAL MOTOR COMPANY LIMITED
819 Yates Street
FORD DEALERS
Phone 4900 Open Evenings

H. A. DAVIE LIMITED CARS ARE ALWAYS EXACTLY AS REPRESENTED

1927 DODGE SEDAN—A sturdy 4-cylinder in first-class condition, with complete equipment and guaranteed. $650

1922 BUICK MASTER SIX—A real motor car, in good condition, at a low price $250

Assortment of Others

H. A. DAVIE LIMITED
McLaughlin-Buick and Marquette Cars
G.M.C. Trucks
860 Yates Street 851 Johnson Street
Phone 6900

WHERE BETTER CARS COST LESS
READ CAREFULLY

IF YOU CALL AT OUR SALESROOM YOU will be sure to find the car you have been waiting for among our wide selection of popular makes and models. To indicate the variety of our used car stock we have listed some of the cars that are ready for sale.

BUICK SEDAN, 1926
CHRYSLER "70" BROUGHAM, 1926
DE SOTO SEDAN, 1929
ESSEX SEDAN, 1927
FORD TUDOR, 1926
NASH SEDAN, 1927
PAIGE SEDAN, 1927
WHIPPET 6 SEDAN, 1928

THE MOTOR HOUSE (VICTORIA) LTD.
Phone 443 Yates and Vancouver Sts.

SEE OUR "NEON" WINDOW FOR GENUINE PRICE REDUCTIONS

TO-DAY'S BEST BUY

LATE 1928 NASH MODEL 428 LANDAU SEDAN

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN OWNING A SMALL NASH, IN NEW CAR CONDITION, AT A LARGE SAVING FROM USED CAR LIST? IF SO, INSPECT AND TRY TO YOUR OWN SATISFACTION, YOUR FRIENDS' SATISFACTION, THIS PRIVATELY OWNED, ECONOMICAL, QUALITY-BUILT, SIX-CYLINDER LANDAU SEDAN. COME IN. WE WILL GLADLY GIVE YOU ALL PARTICULARS. YOU SAVE $50.

TO-DAY'S BEST BUY $1035

OTHER GOOD BUYS

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1924	$265
DODGE SEDAN, 1924	$435
DODGE COUPE, 1926	$650
BUICK TOURING, 1921	$50
OVERLAND 91 TOURING, 1924	$110

MANY OTHERS

"ASK ANY PLIMLEY USED CAR OWNER"

THOMAS PLIMLEY LIMITED
Established 1893
1010 YATES STREET PHONES 697-698

AUTO PARTS OF ALL KINDS FOR ALL makes of cars. W. Frank Cameron Auto Wrecking, 949 or 953 View Street. Phone 1585. tf

AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

DODGE SEDAN

$495—DODGE BROS. DE LUXE 4-DOOR Sedan, in very good condition. It has just been reduced, has disc wheels, bumpers, and is upholstered in velour. A real snap, $150 cash will handle it, and the balance to suit you.

MASTERS MOTOR CO. LIMITED
We Pay Cash for Good Used Cars
809 Yates Street Phone 372

JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED
BUY YOUR CAR FROM A REPUTABLE FIRM. JAMESON'S USED CARS ARE BETTER AND COST LESS. SEE OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS
740 Broughton Street Phone 2246

OUR SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK IS A 1927 CHEVROLET Sedan, fully guaranteed, for only $445

1925 ESSEX Coach, guaranteed in first-class condition $345

1925 HUDSON 7-passenger Sedan, in good running order, good tires, for only $245

1924 STUDEBAKER Light 6 Touring, in real nice condition $345

1921 STUDEBAKER Special Six Touring, in good Condition $145

1924 FORD Touring $65

JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED
740 Broughton Street

SOME MORE OF THE BEST VALUES IN THE CITY
Come and See Them

Another CHEVROLET 1923 TOURING at	$75
Another ESSEX 1926 COACH at	$295
A McLAUGHLIN 1920 TOURING at	$75
A FORD 1920 COUPE at	$50
A CHEVROLET 1924 SEDAN at	$195

Others All Snaps

1929 Challenger Essex Coach
1929 Challenger Essex Coupe
1927 Chrysler 50 Sedan
1929 Hudson Greater Six Victoria
1927 Pontiac Landau Sedan

Open Evenings

A. W. CARTER LIMITED
831 Yates Street Phone 960

SEE THE NEW AUSTIN NOW ON DISPLAY

USED CARS

COME IN AND GET A LIST OF OUR USED CAR OWNERS, THEN ASK ANY NUMBER OF THEM HOW THEY FEEL ABOUT THEIR INVESTMENT

1927 OLDSMOBILE COACH, recently overhauled and reconditioned. Duco'ed maroon body and black fenders and trimmings. Quiet and powerful motor $650

A. E. HUMPHRIES MOTORS LIMITED
Phone 479 925 Yates Street

SEE THE NEW AUSTIN CAR

AUTO SPECIALS—A BABY GRAND CHEV. Touring, $75. Essex 1926 Coach, $250; Hupp Touring, rebored, $125; Garford Truck, 2-ton, large body, $500; National 1½-ton Truck, $300; White ¾-ton Truck, $300; 1928 Chev. Touring, like new, $450; Packard 3½-4-ton heavy duty Truck, $700; two ton Timken rear ends; one only Buda Engine, model T.U., rebored, 4¼x5½ bore; five-ton Logging Trailers.

Ask for MR. "JUNKIE"

937 View Street Phone 3336

YOU WANT THEM—WE HAVE THEM

"GOOD USED CARS AT LOW COST"

15—ONLY FIFTEEN LEFT—15

LAST FEW DAYS OF SALE

FORD TOURING, only	$50
FORD TOURING, only	$65
FORD TOURING, 1925, for	$99
FORD TOURING	$89
FORD ROADSTER DELIVERY, 1924	$75
FORD LIGHT DELIVERY, 1924	$75
FORD TOURING, 1926	$165
FORD TUDOR, 1926	$275
CHEVROLET TOURING, 1923	$135
CHEVROLET SEDAN	$75
CHEVROLET TOURINGS, 1926, 3 only	$325
CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1925, 1 only	$450
McLAUGHLIN TOURING, good shape	$75
STAR TOURING for	$175
STAR COACH, 1927	$525
STAR SEDAN, 1927	$595

QUALITY CARS AT LOW COST

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1929	$700
CHEVROLET ROADSTER, 1928	$525
DURANT SEDAN, 1929	$775
PLYMOUTH SEDAN, 1929	$775
MOON COACH	$625
WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN, 1928	$1050
ESSEX COACH, 1927	$575

BEGG MOTOR CO. LIMITED
Yates at Quadra
Used Car Lot, 836 Yates
Open Evenings Phones 2058-2059
Authorized Dealers for
Cadillac, La Salle, Nash, Chevrolet

USED CARS

1925 FORD TOURING, Ruckstell axle, car in good condition $150

1928 PONTIAC 4-DOOR SEDAN, in beautiful condition, runs and looks like new $800

BUICK BIG SIX TOURING, will go anywhere. On terms $75

McRAE-MELDRAM MOTORS LIMITED
Phone 1693 933 Yates Street

FOR SALE—1930 DE SOTO 8 ROADSTER, run only 2,000 miles, cost $1,572. Owner leaving for States, will sell for $1,250 cash. Phone 4235L. 4535-tf

FOR SALE—STUTZ ROADSTER, SPORTS model, now in use, good order, $100. Lancaster Garage, 613 Herald Street. 873-1-16

AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

FREE

50 GALLONS OF GASOLINE

With every used car purchased during this sale.

There is no catch in this!

This is a genuine clearance sale.

EVE BROTHERS LIMITED
Distributors for Graham Cars and Paige Commercial Cars
900 Fort Street Phones 2552-2553

WANTED—BATTERY MAN AND ELECtrician to rent concession in new Fort Street super-service station. Apply Thurburn & Byrne Bros., Fort Garage, View and Vancouver Streets. Phone 2980. 4805-3-17

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.

1927 ESSEX COACH, IN EXCELLENT condition, at a very reasonable price. The Royal Trust Company. 4844-2-17

28a TRUCKS

FAGEOL TRUCKS ARE THE FINEST trucks in Victoria. Wharf and Broughton. 3990-tf

29 FURNISHED SUITES

FURNISHED FLAT, QUADRA APARTments, $45. Phone 5707R. 4781-6-17

FURNISHED 2-ROOM SUITE, $20; adults. Danes Court, 1176 Yates Street. tf

FURNISHED SUITE. APPLY SUITE 4, Bell Apartments, 1021 Cook. Phone 7672X. 4858-26-41

MARINE CHALET, OAK BAY—VICTORIA'S finest furnished kitchenette apartments, electric refrigeration; near beach, car line and golf links. Phone 2756. tf

PARKVIEW—FURNISHED SUITE, $21. 928 Bay. 861-3-16

THE NORMANDIE — CLEAN, SUNNY, nicely furnished suites at very moderate rentals. Phone 5072O, or Heisterman, Forman & Company, 608 View Street. Phone 55. 4821-14-2

WILLINGDON, QUADRA AND McCLURE—Small furnished flat to sub-let. Phone 8760. 4849-tf

WANTED — THREE-ROOM FURNISHED housekeeping suite, month of August, vicinity Dallas Road. Box 4851, Times. 4851-3-18

30 FURNISHED ROOMS

BRIGHT FRONT BEDROOM, FURNISHED, $3.50 week, 576 Michigan Street. 835-3-16

DUNEDIN ROOMS—749 FORT STREET. Bedrooms, housekeeping suites. Phone 1471O. tf

FURNISHED ROOMS (FIRST-CLASS), close in, board optional; private home. Phone 5095X. 000-tf

FURNISHED OR HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, board optional. 1320 Yates Street. Phone 8972R. 823-6-18

31 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

ATTRACTIVE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS all conveniences. 441 Vancouver Street. Phone 8953L. 4574-tf

CARLTON APTS., 711 PANDORA—FURnished suites, housekeeping rooms. Phone 5833O. 874-2-17

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, flats and cabins, $8 per month and up. 1036 Hillside. 4561-26-27

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, NEAR SEA and town. Phone 9482L. 309 Michigan Street. 4807-2-16

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS — SINGLE OR suite. Apply 1621 Quadra. Two blocks from City Hall. 837-26-182

YALE ROOMS, 711 JOHNSON—HOUSEkeeping and sleeping rooms, steam heat, hot and cold water in all rooms. Rates $3.50 to $4.50 a week. Phone 6371O.

32 ROOM AND BOARD

COMFORTABLE ROOMS, BOARD IF DEsired; moderate terms; close in. Phone 7923L. tf

GOOD ROOM AND BOARD—ESQUIMALT district; home cooking. Phone 4141L. 4936-2-16

SMALL, CHARMING HOTEL, OSBORNE Court; table board. 817 McClure Street. Miss Ewing. Tel. 3973. 4727-tf

35 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

NICE 5-ROOM FLAT IN DUPLEX HOUSE, close in. Phone 2555. 4285-tf

SIX-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, GARAGE, 3046 Carroll Street, near Gorge Road, $30. 600-tf

SUMMER HOMES BUILT ANYWHERE ON Island. Tell us what you want, we draw the plans and give you a price. Cash or terms. Our hollow concrete blocks for building chimneys comply with regulations—reasonable in cost. Ask for folder. Builders' Supply Co., 2063 Government Street. Phone 2766. 3740-tf

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM SUITE AND FIVE-room suite. Apply Mellor Bros., 819 Broughton. Phone 812. 4792-6-18

2665 ROSE STREET—5 ROOMS, $17.50. Phone 2555. 4848-tf

TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE NEW BUNGAlow, situated at 422 Helmcken Street, James Bay. Living-room with open fireplace, kitchen, bathroom, 2 large sunny bedrooms with storeroom in attic; garage, cement basement, gas; $30 per month; 8 minutes from town, just back of Parliament Buildings. 422 Helmcken Street, or phone 2467Y. tf

36 SUMMER RESORTS

CORDOVA BAY—FOR RENT, COTTAGE, on beach. Phone 2471. 4861-2-17

FOR SALE—PRICE REDUCED, NEW four-room summer cottage with Glen Lake waterfrontage, large lots, good trees. Moore-Whittington Lumber Company Limited. Phone 2697 or 390L. 4776-7-18

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, IDEAL LOCATION, waterfront, all conveniences, close city, partly furnished. Phone 2555. 4285-tf

NEW SUMMER COTTAGES FOR RENT. Apply Anchorage, Brentwood Bay. Phone Keating 31P. 4586-tf

SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, ON BEACH, CORdova Bay, for rent. Uncle Tom's. Reasonable. 4794-6-416

SUMMER COTTAGE, ON SEA BEACH, 25 minutes from city; snap. Don't be late. Apply 241 Gorge Road, City. 862-2-16

WANTED—TO RENT FOR AUGUST, COTtage on waterfront at Shawnigan Lake. Box 10, Times. tf

SUMMER RESORTS (Continued)

"THE FOREST HOUSE"
KILLINEY
P.O., Ewing's Landing
Okanagan Lake, B.C.
Summer resort. Fishing, bathing, boating, tennis. All modern conveniences. Ideal surroundings. No mosquitos. Terms, $4.50 per day. 684-26-176

38 TO LET—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT—WHARF AND LARGE WAREhouse. Phone 3640R. tf

GARAGE FOR RENT, 340 BECKLEY Avenue, James Bay. 4801-3-16

39 HOUSES FOR SALE

A BARGAIN! — BATH, BASIN, SINK, range boiler, and closet tank, bowl and seat, all for $100. See B.C. Plumbing, 843 Fort Street. Phone 2776. tf

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, MODERN 5-room stucco bungalow, 943 Collinson Street. For particulars phone 2777 or 3933. 867-3-18

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALMENT PLAN. Modern homes for sale; easy terms. D. H. Bale, contractor. Fort and Stadacona.

LEAVING FOR ENGLAND—WILL SACRIfice, furnished or unfurnished, my modern 4-room stucco bungalow, bathroom, built-in features, full cement basement, lovely garden. A genuine chance for someone. Apply 3077 Carroll Street. tf

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT 3077 Carroll Street is off the market. 3-39

WELL-BUILT HOUSE — 5-6 ROOMS, furnace, Normal School district. Secluded. P.O. Box 488, Victoria, B.C. 831-7-18

P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED

NORTH QUADRA DISTRICT—1½ ACRES, good garden soil and well stocked with vegetables and flowers; large greenhouse full of tomatoes, chicken houses; nice four-room bungalow, garage, etc. Owner will sell furniture and poultry below value. This is close to school and bus service; the location will increase in value. Price $2,500.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED
1112 Broad Street Phone 1076 tf

42 PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE—LOT ON DURBAN STREET, 60 ft. frontage; all improvements paid. Phone 2276L. 600-6-17

OAK BAY
LOVELY NEW HOME
STUCCO

SEVEN-ROOM, A FEW YARDS FROM lovely beach, near golf links and bus; dining, sitting-rooms, hallway in oak floors, two bedrooms, kitchen, 3-piece bathroom on first floor; two rooms upstairs. Lovely stucco finish. Cement basement, garage in basement, piped for furnace. Price $5,000; $3,000 cash, assume mortgage $2,000 at 7 per cent. This is cheaper than you can build.

W. O. WALLACE J. W. ARCHER
1239 Broad St. Phone 1745

43 ACREAGE

FOR QUICK SALE—160 ACRES TIMBER and bottom land, Sooke, priced at $1,600. Phone 3114. 858-3-17

45 PERSONAL

A TURKISH BATH FOR TIRED NERVES, insomnia. Miss Van Becker (London diploma), 732 Yates. Phone 1784. tf

ANYBODY WANTING BOAT TAKEN UP coast to any port, apply Box 836, Times. 836-4-17

EX-NAVAL OFFICER (38) SEEKS RED-blooded pal who will stick; ready to go anywhere and do anything. Box 831, Times. 836-4-17

FOOT EXPERT—GET PROFESSIONAL advice, fallen arches, bunions, swollen, aching feet. B. C. Foot Hospital, 745 Yates. Phone 597. 4772-15-27

LARGE CHOICE OF ENGLISH, CANAdian and American periodicals for free use of visitors to Hamsterley Lakeside. It is like a cosy club. Teas served from 25c up. Lunch at any time. Hamsterley Lakeside. tf

LANG'S MINERAL REMEDY THROUGH the blood stream completely restores health, vigor and nerve force; removes tumors, ulcers or neck swelling without operation. Most marvelous natural remedy in the world. No drugs, simply the vital elements of Nature. Has made new creatures of thousands during past forty years. Internal or external ailments respond quickly to its wonderful healing action. Sent by mail anywhere. Free information. 946 Robson Street, Vancouver, B.C. 4703-1-16

MADAME SANNI OF VANCOUVER, CLAIRvoyant; readings daily. For appointment phone 6342R. 4747-tf

TURKISH BATH—STEAM OR ELECTRIC Salt Baths. Harry Lowenborg, Stockholm graduate masseur; specialist rheumatism, sciatica, etc. Crystal Garden. Phone 2297. 4775-tf

46 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—PURSE CONTAINING SMALL amount of money. Box 865, Times. 865-1-16

LOST—AT MRS. SIMPSON'S RECITAL, large gold brooch, valued as keepsake. Phone Belmont 2. Reward. 4809-3-16

LOST—BLACK MALE PUP, SMOOTH haired, four months old, from 1015 Tolmie Avenue, July 15. Phone 7915L. Reward. 848-3-16

LOST—NEAR ST. MARY'S CHURCH AND Hall, light mahogany walking stick. Return to 1724 Coronation Avenue. Reward. Phone 5454L. 859-2-16

LOST—A PAIR OF HORN-RIMMED glasses, near Tea Gardens in Gorge. Phone 1425X. 4877-3-17

LOST—ON CORDOVA BAY ROAD, NEAR the beach, blue blazer. Phone 916. 872-3-16

LOST—WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER. PHONE 8546. 3859-1-16

47 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CORNER STORE, 5 MODERN ROOMS, opposite large school, 2301 Chambers, corner Princess; rent $35. Apply Westendale, 1108 Yates. 866-1-16

COOK STREET, NEAR FORT—LARGE rooming house, 12 rooms, furnished, for rent; only $1,800. Near Parliament Buildings, 8 rooms, always full, $1,000. Bagshawe & Co. 875-1-16

WANTED—A PROFITABLE BUSINESS, either buying or share; could invest two to five thousand dollars. Box 816, Times. 816-3-16

WANTED—SOME RELIABLE PARTY TO finance or buy half interest in Canada patent, simple and practical invention used in every home, very large prospects; also have got stores ready to market them; no triflers. Box 4846, Times. 4846-2-17

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

DYEING AND CLEANING

CITY DYE WORKS—GEO. McCANN, PROprietor, 844 Fort Street. Phone 78.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
(Continued)

FURNITURE MOVERS

ABOUT TO MOVE? IF SO, SEE LAMB Storage Co. Limited for household moving, crating, packing, shipping or storage. Office phone 1567; night 3561L.

FIRE INSURANCE

FIRE AND AUTO INSURANCE—WHEN your policy expires let us quote you our rates in "Wawanesa" or "Trans-Canada," both Canadian non-board companies of indisputable financial standing. You can save good money. Robert Grubb & Co., 1112 Gov't St., Victoria.

IRON WORKER

M. R. TODD, PRACTICAL IRONWORKER, 723 Cormorant Street. 4491-26-28

INSURANCE

FIRE, LIFE, AUTO AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE. See Lea, Parsons & Co. Limited.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING

J. COMBER, PAINTING, PAPERHANGING and kalsomining. Phone 3589. tf

PLUMBING AND HEATING

A. R. HASENFRATZ, PLUMBING AND heating, 1130 View. Phone 674.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENTAL—STUDENTS may rent typewriters from us at these special rates: 1 month $3, 6 months $10. Free instruction books. Increase your efficiency by taking advantage of this offer. No charge for delivery. Remington Typewriters Limited, 1006 Broad Street. Phone 6939. tf

WOOD AND COAL

ALL DRYLAND WOOD, HEAVY DRY bark, slabs, stove lengths, two-cord lots $10; also dry inside fir blocks, special, two-cord lots $11. Phone 6082. tf

BONE DRY MILLWOOD, $5.50; BLOCKS, $6.50 cord. Phone 3041, night 4101R. tf

COOPERAGE FUEL WOOD, PHONE 3172. Block wood, per load, $3.50; per cord, $6.75. Stove wood, per load, $2.50; per cord, $4.75. Kindling, per load, $2; per cord, $4. Heavy bark, per load, $2.50; per cord, $5. Phone 6293R after 7 p.m. tf

DRY MILLWOOD, $4 PER CORD; kindling, $6; in city limits. Phone 564. tf

SHAWNIGAN LAKE FIR, STOVE LENGTHS—Half cord, $2.50; one cord, $4.75; two cords, $9. Kindling, $3 half cord, perfectly dry. Stove lengths and 2 feet lengths, $5.50 cord. Inside blocks, $6. We have sole agency for this wood. Phone 2936. tf

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

BARRISTERS

FOOT & MANZER
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.
Members of MANITOBA, ALBERTA and BRITISH COLUMBIA BARS. Phone 315. Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

ENGRAVERS

PHOTO-ENGRAVING — HALF-TONE AND line cuts. Times Engraving Department. Phone 1090.

NURSING HOME

MENZIES NURSING AND CONVALESCENT Home, 130 Menzies Street. Phone 4926

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

DR. VERNON R. TAYLOR, REGISTERED and licensed. 406-7-8 Belmont Building. Phone 2864

PHYSICIANS

DOCTOR DAVID ANGUS, SPRING APT Hotel, 5th and Spring, Seattle. Tel. Elliot 8383. Hours 12 to 2 p.m. tf

PATENT ATTORNEY

W. C. WARNER, REGISTERED PATENT attorney, 319 Central Bldg., Victoria. 4623-3-17

HOUSES AND ACREAGE

CHEAP LITTLE HOME

COSY 3-ROOM STUCCO COTTAGE, BUILT only about a year and in perfect condition, on about ½ acre land, good soil, with some nice oaks and firs, good well with pump; city water and light available; located about 2½ miles from the City Hall, North Quadra district, handy to the bus. An ideal home for a couple who wish to keep expenses down. Only $700, on terms.
LEE, PARSONS & CO. LIMITED
1222 Broad Street

160 ACRES
WATERFRONTAGE
GALIANO ISLAND
Almost Given Away
PRICE $650
which figures out at only $4 per acre
This land should be suitable for sheep raising and there is plenty of timber which could be cut into cordwood. It is located about half-way between Retreat Cove and Montague Harbor. Former owner paid $4,200 for this land, but now his estate must be closed.
SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE LIMITED
616 Fort Street

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of CLARK RATHBUN, late of the Municipality of Saanich, Province of British Columbia, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having any claims or demands against the late Clark Rathbun of the Municipality of Saanich, Province of British Columbia, who died at the City of Victoria, in the said Province, on or about the 11th day of January, 1930, are required to send by post prepaid or deliver to the undersigned solicitor for Edward Jones, executor and trustee of the Last Will and Testament of the said Clark Rathbun, deceased, their names and addresses and full particulars in writing of their claims and statements of their accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the first day of August, 1930, the said Edward Jones will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice and that the said Edward Jones will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person of whose claim he shall not then have received notice.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 26th day of June, 1930.

H. W. DAVEY,
303 Times Building, Victoria, B.C., Solicitor for the said Edward Jones.

HOUSES AND ACREAGE
(Continued)

3 GOOD HOME BUYS
AND AT
3 LOW PRICES

MARIGOLD, GARDEN CITY—$225 CASH buys a 3-room shack on Violet Street, water and light. Remember, only $225

HILLSIDE DISTRICT—ON GRAHAME Street, a 5-room bungalow, in good shape. New Duroid roof, newly painted, cement basement; fine garden lot, all in vegetables, four large fruit trees, logans, raspberries and blackberries. Price, on terms, only $2650

QUADRA DISTRICT—AN EXCELLENT 4-room bungalow, in first-class condition—in fact, it's just like new. Living-room with fireplace, large kitchen, good plumbing, bathroom and separate toilet, full basement. Price, on terms, only $2250

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LIMITED
922 Government Street Phone 9160

$2500—A SEMI-BUNGALOW WITH two bedrooms on main floor, and partly finished upper story arranged for four more rooms. A pleasing exterior and well-planned interior. Situate on high ground, with a lot 60x197, well suited for gardening, and with most attractive properties on either side. Built on concrete foundation, with large excavated basement, fireplace in living-room, three-piece bathroom. This house only needs some money spent on it to make a very fine home. We offer at the above low price to close out a mortgage. Taxes are only $17.36. Fairly easy terms will be allowed.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
Belmont House Victoria

ONLY FOUR LOTS LEFT

IN OUR NEW SUBDIVISION, "MIRAMONTES," at Cadboro Bay (10-Mile Point). The new road into this beautiful property is now completed. We shall be glad to drive you out any time. Just phone 5600 for appointment.

BRANSON, BROWN & CO. LIMITED
Corner View and Broad Streets

HILLSIDE AVE., NEAR PRIOR—FIVE-room dwelling, in good condition; $250 down and balance monthly $1250

RICHMOND ROAD—FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW: small cash and monthly payments $1250

CALEDONIA AVE.—FIVE-ROOM dwelling $1000

ESQUIMALT—FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, on Agnes Street, 1½ lots; low taxes; small cash and monthly payments $1800

INSURANCE LOANS RENTALS
PACIFIC UNDERWRITERS & BROKERAGE LIMITED
1002 Broad Street Phone 1779

P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED
THERE IS ALWAYS A BUYER FOR BARGAINS
HERE IS ONE, $2,625

FAIRFIELD—MODERN FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, all in the very pink of condition. The rooms are all good and large and very conveniently planned. If you are looking for a home in this district, let us show you this. Owner is waiting to leave town and has cut the price considerably for quick sale.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED
1112 Broad Street Phone 1070

Al Foreman Wins Easily From Zivic

New York, July 19.—The Brooklyn Nationals, battling to keep the league lead, to-day announced the purchase of Freddy Heimach, veteran left handed pitcher, from the Toledo Club.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

This is to advise that the M.V. Pacific Reliance has arrived from the United Kingdom, duly entered at Customs and cargo discharged. Please pass entries forthwith and take delivery of goods from Rithet's Pier No. 2.

FURNESS (PACIFIC) LTD.
King Bros., Agents.
Dated Victoria, B.C., July 19, 1930.

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF NANAIMO, B.C.

Notice to Contractors

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Corporation and endorsed "Tender for South Fork Dam," will be received at the City Hall, Nanaimo, B.C., up to 5.00 p.m. on the 28th day of July, 1930.

Plans, drawings and contract documents may be obtained either from the City Clerk or at the office of H. B. Muckleston, Consulting Engineer, 901 Rogers Building, Vancouver, B.C. A deposit of twenty-five dollars in cash or certified cheque will be required before the plans and documents are given out. The deposit will be returned on return of the plans and documents in good condition to the office whence they were first obtained.

Intending bidders are advised that the site of the work is above the intake of the present supply of the City and that satisfactory blood tests are required from all persons entering the watershed. Bidders should make early arrangements for the necessary tests. The certificate must be handed to the City Engineer before proceeding to the site.

By order of the Corporation,
H. HACKWOOD,
City Clerk.

TO WING YUEN, LATE OF 1622 GOVERNMENT STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.

TAKE NOTICE that an action has been commenced against you in the Supreme Court of British Columbia, No. 154—1930 by Elizabeth Jean Cassie, of 349 Sunset Avenue, Oak Bay, B.C., in which the Plaintiff's claim is for an account of what is due her for principal, interest and costs under and by virtue of a certain mortgage dated October 14, 1929, and covering all and singular that parcel and tract of land and premises situate in the City of Victoria aforesaid, and more particularly known and described as the Easterly 67 feet of Lots 107 and 108, in Block 7, of Section 4, Victoria City Plan 132, and in default of payment of the same for foreclosure of sale of the said mortgaged premises and such further and other relief as may be requisite.

And that it has been ordered that service of the Writ of Summons in the said action on you be effected by this advertisement by sending copies of said Writ and Order to you by prepaid registered post at 1622 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., and by posting copies of the same upon the mortgaged premises. If you desire to defend the said action you must within ten days from such service enter an appearance at the Registry of the above-named Court at Victoria, B.C., and in default of such appearance, judgment may be entered against you.

FOOT & MANZER,
704 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.,
Plaintiff's Solicitors.
Dated July 19, 1930.

SATURDAY, JULY 19

Jean Bishop, 316 Skinner Street, Victoria, B.C. (13).

Douglas Cyrus Peck, All Bay Road, Sidney, B.C. (4).

Walter P. Wilson, 1837 Crescent Road, Victoria, B.C. (9).

SUNDAY, JULY 20

Dora Thelma Lorne, 164 Beachwood Avenue, Victoria B.C. (6).

Maude Land, 1517 Burton Avenue, Victoria, B.C. (no age given.)

George Richard Pears, 1423 Vining Street, Victoria, B.C. (11).

Boy Painted Coaches to Earn His Living

John Martin painted coaches for a living. When he was fourteen, it was decided that he must learn a trade. A painter of coaches was looking for a boy, so that was how he happened to take up such strange work.

In those days, when the wealthy all had their own fine coaches, with figures painted on them, and finished off with gilt, coach painting was quite an art, and was very well paid. Yet the man for whom John worked, and with whom he lived, treated him very badly, not even giving him enough to eat.

At last John ran away, and tried to find other work. He liked using a paint brush, so he tried to find another coach painter who wanted a boy. Failing in this, he finally found a painter of china who needed help, and was glad to have a boy who could mix colors. So John went to work and was perfectly happy again.

When he grew up, John Martin, who had started painting by accident, became a noted landscape painter. He was born in England, July 19, 1789.

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Father Burned Books to Change Boy's Mind

"Oh, father, father! Please, please don't," begged Francesco Petrarch, his eyes blinded by tears. His father had an armload of books in his arm, and, sternly, he was throwing them one by one into the fireplace.

They were books of poetry which belonged to Francesco, and which he dearly loved. The father had decided his son should become a lawyer, and when Francesco declared he didn't want to study law, but preferred to write poetry, the father flew into a rage and began to make a bonfire of the boy's books.

Into the fire they went, one after the other, while the father stormed about the foolishness of a poetry, and the boy begged pitifully to be allowed to keep his books.

The father's rage spent itself quickly, and he strode out of the room. Francesco leaped to the fireplace and managed to rescue two of his favorite books, half-burned, and put them away, sadly, where he could read them secretly.

Petrarch, born in Italy, 626 years ago to-day, was author of some of the most beautiful poetry ever written.

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THE TIMES BIRTHDAY CLUB

Name.....

Age.....

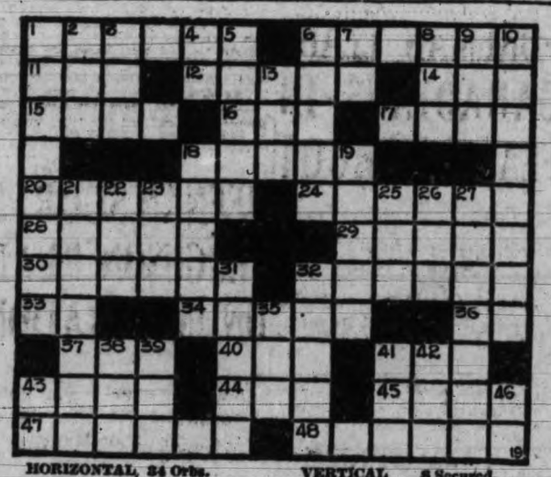
Street.....

City.....

Birthday.....

Signature.....

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL.
1 Senator from Alabama.
6 Where is Portland?
11 Wrath.
12 Mother-of-pearl.
14 Native metal.
15 Tailless cat.
16 Chum.
17 To pierce.
18 Thread injection.
20 Parts of collars.
24 After what country are straw hats named?
28 Nimble.
29 Hair on horses' necks.
30 Submits.
32 To leave.
33 Preposition.
36 Sun god.
37 One in cards.
40 Wing.
41 Fish.
43 To remain
44 Fabric.
45 Afresh.
47 To feel contrition.
48 The whole.

VERTICAL.
1 Highest mountains on earth.
2 Age.
3 Bog.
4 Within.
5 Backs of necks.
6 Lowest deck.
7 Note.
8 Secured.
9 Coin.
10 Home state of Senator Norris.
13 Pussy.
18 Coasters.
19 Titles.
21 To perturb.
22 Pastry.
28 Measure.
23 Projection of a lock.
26 Data.
27 Jollier.
31 To commence
32 To arrange cloth.
35 Beer.
38 Beret.
39 Orb.
41 To make lace.
42 Blackbird.
43 Senior.
46 You and I.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

POOR PA

BY CLAUDE CALLAN

"I can't understand why any man is foolish enough to get into meanness. Even if I wanted to do wrong I'd be too much afraid of eternal punishment an' Ma."

(Copyright, 1930, Publishers Syndicate)

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN

"Pa thinks I'm hard-hearted, but I've seen him get over so many dyin' spells that I just can't keep awake after I get him a dose o' sody."

(Copyright, 1930, Publishers Syndicate)

VICTORIA WEST BOYS BREAK RECORDS OF "WOODEN FACE"

Jack Wallace Scores Six Strikes in Junior Event; G. Fairall Leads Seniors

Semi-finals Will Be Decided at Central Park Tuesday Evening; Finals Later

"Old Wooden Face" held a gala day at Victoria West Park yesterday evening on the last regular engagement of his present tour. Well over fifty boys competed in the two classes of pitching for the contest sponsored by The Victoria Daily Times, while more than a hundred spectators gathered from near and far to see the fun. They were amply rewarded as the youngsters proceeded to set a new record in the junior division and tie the old record for straight balls among the seniors.

The elusive yellow target will now take a well-earned rest until Tuesday night when he will appear at Central Park for the semi-finals of the big contest. The boys with the best records to date will appear to fight it out for the finals which will be held later in the week. The names of the boys eligible for Tuesday's semi-finals will be published in Monday's issue of The Times.

Jack Wallace put over six strikes in the under fifteen class to tie the record already established among the older boys. Jack used a deadly straight ball throughout and had his mythical opponents whiffing the air all the way. Jack Okell, of junior league fame, was second with a total of six strikes in two attempts, while Al McDonald followed with four.

Gilbert Fairall was the big noise among the seniors, denting the canvas four times on each of his two appearances on the mound. Perry Jones was second and Howdy Hazzard third.

SECOND DIVISION CLUBS STAGE MERRY RACE IN NATIONAL

(Continued From Page 9)

terday to defeat the Seattle Indians, 8 to 4. In the fourth the locals plastered Hubbell and House for six hits and five runs. Jack Knott relieved Morton Nelson in the second inning for the Missions and pitched fine ball, holding the Indians to one run. It was a homer by Muller in the eighth.

	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	4	14	0
Missions	8	13	0

Batteries—Hubbell, House, Hansen and Cox; Nelson, Knott and Hofmann.

Los Angeles, July 19.—Hollywood evened the series with Portland yesterday by nicking a quartette of pitchers for eleven hits and a 10 to 5 victory. Junk Walters, making his third appearance in four games, was charged with the defeat. Jesse Hill and Otis Brannan, of the Stars, hit homers.

	R.	H.	E.
Portland	5	7	4
Hollywood	10	11	2

Batteries—Mails, Chesterfield, Walters, McDonald and Palm; Rhodes and Severid.

Oakland, July 19.—Ernie Lombardi's heavy hitting and Bob Hurst's steady pitching gave Oakland a 5 to 4 victory here yesterday over Los Angeles. Lombardi drove in four of the runs, and Devivelros hit in the other. Horne was hit for all the Oakland runs, although he allowed only seven hits. The Oaks wasted only one of their safeties.

	R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	4	9	1
Oakland	5	7	2

Batteries—Horne, Gabler and Warren; Hurst and Lombardi.

Sacramento, Cal., July 19.—Scoring two runs in the last half of the tenth, after the Seals had apparently sewed the extra-inning game up by counting once in their half of the added frame, the Sacramento Solons won their first game of the second half here yesterday evening, 4-3.

	R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	3	6	0
Sacramento	4	9	2

Batteries—Turpin and Gaston; Flynn and Wirts.

SOFTBALL

Next week's games in the Victoria and District Softball League follow:

MONDAY

Y.M.I. (B) vs. Navy (A), Central Park, lower diamond. Umpire B. Whyte.

This game is the first of the best of three for the championship of B section.

Hustlers vs. Beavers, Central Park, upper diamond. Umpire L. Saxton.

This game is the first of the best of three fot rhe championship of D section.

TUESDAY

Hillcrest vs. North Saanich Service Club, Central Park. Umpire L. Saxton.

This game is for runners-up of second half of A section.

WEDNESDAY

Navy vs. Y.M.I. (B), Canteen grounds. Umpire L. Saxton.

Second game—Beavers vs. Hustlers, Central Park, lower diamond. Umpire B. Whyte.

Uplands Golfers Play To-morrow In Shield Event

Uplands golfers will start play to-morrow for the Wilkerson Anniversary Shield. The event is match play against par, with three-quarters of the difference in handicap allowed. Post entries will be received.

The draw and starting times follow:

9.00—H. Brynjolfson and H. G. Mackenzie, Major G. G. Aitken and A. D. Findlay.

9.05—R. Morrison and W. Pomeroy, C. Brynjolfson and D. Randall.

9.10—C. N. Westwood and H. O. English, J. Savident and R. L. Challoner.

9.15—F. C. Dillabough and E. Hanbury, A. R. Henshall and J. A. Oddy.

9.20 — D. A. Macdonald and A. G. Mackie, C. Morrison and G. Pretty.

9.25—J. Lambert and R. A. Semple, R. Foulis Sr., and H. B. Combe.

9.30—T. Hendershot and F. McQueen, R. V. James and Captain Tapley.

9.35 — R. Cran and J. Stewart, A. Woodcroft and T. Thirkell.

9.40—J. H. Jeffrey and B. Aaronson, J. Ellis and N. W. Pirrie.

9.45—J. Randall and E. E. Corbett, H. C. Hanson and Walter Newcombe.

9.50—P. L. Leslie and F. Lewin, A. Craig Sr. and A. Craig Jr.

HORSE RACING

Arlington Park, July 18.—Results of horse racing here yesterday follow:

First race, five and a half furlongs—1, Pick Me Up, $22.80, $8.00, $4.20; 2, Masked Ball, $13.60, $5; 3, Adine D., $3. Time, 1.06.

Second race, six furlongs—1, The Okah, $26.80, $12.60, $8.80; 2, Miss Rosedale, $14.80, $10.40; 3, Bramstar, $10.40. Time, 1.11 3-5.

Third race, five and a half furlongs—1, Bar Hunter, $5.60, $4.80, $3.40; 2, First Vote, $4.20, $3.40; 3, Sun Dot, $3.60. Time, 1.05.

Fourth race, one mile—1, Lady Broadcast, $6, $3.80, $2.40; 2, Conclave, $3.40, $2.60; 3, Beaming, $2.40. Time, 1.35 3-5.

Fifth race, one mile—1, Searington, $32.40, $12, $6.80; 2, Brother Rank, $7, $4.40; 3, Moderation $3.60. Time, 1.37 3-5.

Sixth race, mile and one-eighth—1, Royal Play, $6.60, $3.80, $3; 2, Grey Gull, $4, $3; 3, John T. D., $4.40. Time, 1.53 1-5.

Seventh race, mile and one-eighth—1, Princess Edith, $5.80, $3, $2.60; 2, Royal Manager, $4.20, $2.80; 3, Fern F., $2.80.

Old Country Cricket

London, July 19.—Prince Duleepsinhji performed the feat of scoring two separate centuries in one cricket match in the Gentlemen vs. Players' game at Lords yesterday. He made 125 in the first inning and 103, not out, for the Gentlemen yesterday. The match was drawn, scores being, Gentlemen, 292 and 197 for four wickets; Players, 263 (Peebles, six wickets for 105 runs), and 88 for three wickets.

Results in other matches were:

Somerset won from Surrey at the Kennington Oval on the first innings. Scores—Surrey, 158 and 181 for four wickets, declared; Somerset, 179. Yorkshire beat Gloucestershire by an innings and 187 runs. Scores—Yorkshire, 462; Gloucester, 126 and 150.

The match at Northampton between Essex and Northamptonshire was drawn owning to rain. Scores—Northampton, 485; Essex, 172 for five wickets.

Worcestershire beat Leicestershire at Worcester by an innings and 12 runs. Scores—Worcester, 223; Leicester, 58; followed on, 152.

The match at Edinburgh between the Australians and Scotland was abandoned when rain made play impossible to-day.

Bad weather also forced discontinuance at Pontypridd and it will not count in the championship.

Manitoba Names Team to Play In Cricket Tourney

Winnipeg, Man., July 19.—Personnel of the cricket squad which will represent Manitoba in the Western Canada Tourney opening August 4, was made known yesterday. Most of the players were selected from St. George's and Kentish, two Winnipeg elevens. The team follows:

S. Meston, captain, Kentish; Jack Blich, St. George's; J. Charney Jr., Kentish; T. Felstead, St. George's; H. Gillespie, Kentish; C. Harrison, Minnedosa; A. Keel, Wanderers; J. Thompson, East Kildonan; J. Newsome, St. George's; H. Nurse, Kentish; D. A. Pink, Wanderers; L. Schaumotffel, Kentish; D. Spick, St. George's; R. Turnbull, St. George's and G. L. Hodgson, Minnedosa

Beacon Hill Wins Playground Parks Softball Fixture

Beacon Hill senior girls won the first game in the Playground Parks Softball League preliminary at Beacon Hill Park yesterday evening when they defeated Central Park by two runs.

Keen interest was shown by the girls in the event, and plenty of activity is expected when the league is officially opened.

The teams were well matched yesterday evening and promise to furnish stiff opposition to one another as well as other playground squads in the near future.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Rochester	59	37	.615
Baltimore	56	40	.583
Toronto	56	43	.566
Montreal	51	42	.548
Buffalo	44	50	.468
Newark	40	54	.426
Jersey City	40	55	.421
Reading	36	60	.375

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Louisville	55	33	.625
St. Paul	52	36	.591
Toledo	50	39	.562
Minneapolis	42	45	.483
Kansas City	42	43	.494
Columbus	39	51	.433
Indianapolis	36	50	.419
Milwaukee	35	54	.393

GLIDERS SHOW HOW TO GET DOWN WITHOUT A BIG BUMP; LOCAL RECORD ESTABLISHED

Suspended in mid-air, 500 feet above the ground, a wooden seat beneath; not much on either side. How to get down and how to do it without a sudden stop?

Members of the Victoria Gliding Club demonstrated how at the Lansdowne aerodrome last night when they put on the prettiest demonstration of the gliding art that has ever been seen here.

Gliding sounds easy; it looks easy; perhaps it is easy when you know how. But there is something about seeing a man floating around in the air with only two wings for support which leaves an empty feeling at the pit of the stomach.

Somehow or other it is not like flying. The sound of a motor is comforting, not only to the pilot but to the watcher. Gliding is different. Possibly it is more thrilling.

NOTHING IN FRONT

There is nothing in front of the pilot of a glider except his feet and the rudder bars. A six-inch board is what he sits on. A belt fastens him to the body of the glider. In his hands is the joystick.

While the glider rests on the skidway, which has been built at the northeast corner of the aerodrome, an automobile starts out with a rope. A 600-foot cord was used last night.

When the rope is taut the auto stops. Then it starts again and the glider moves, skimming over the skidway. A couple of bumps and it is up in the air.

UP, UP, UP

With the joystick back and a sixty-horsepower car at the business end of the rope and everything is fine—unless the rope breaks. Up, up, in a steep bank. Climbing steadily. Until the rope prevents the glider from going higher.

The pilot pulls the string and casts off. Heading into the wind, the glider is almost stationary. Then the pilot flips the ailerons and the glider turns. Slowly at first, but gaining speed as the joystick goes forward, turning the nose down. Then in a graceful circle, gradually lower until it glides to earth like a tired swan. The runner touches the grass and after a short skid the glider stops.

RECORD MADE

Local records were made at the aerodrome last night. A 600-foot tow rope was used for the first time and it enabled the gliders to reach unusual height, prolonging the length of the flights.

A. W. (Nick) Carter remained aloft for one minute and twenty-six seconds to set the new mark. Ernie Eve was close behind, just one second less.

Carter made a beautiful flight. After casting off at an altitude of about 450 feet he hovered with the nose into the wind for a few seconds. Then circling to the left, swung round over the hanger and out of the field, returning in a graceful circle to land perfectly in the centre of the grass.

In an effort to beat this time, Eve faced into the wind for a longer period but nosed the glider down more abruptly and reached the ground just a second before the record time.

LIMIT OF ENDURANCE

For an hour Carter and Eve thrilled the large crowd which gathered at the field, taking off one after the other. They practically reached the limit of the glider's endurance abilities with the amount of wind and the towing facilities.

Having mastered thoroughly the intricacies of the elementary glider, the club members are now considering the introduction of a sail plane or powered glider here. For the use of one of these planes, which can be made to stay aloft for several hours, it is hoped to obtain facilities on the Saanich Peninsula in order to assure a greater element of safety.

DICKENS OFFERED BIG PRICE TO TURN PLAYWRIGHT

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, July 19.—In an edition of The Sheffield Iris for a date in 1837 there is this paragraph:

"Mr. Charles Dickens, author of the 'Pickwick Papers,' has received most liberal offers from Mr. Macready to write for Covent Garden, but we are informed that they have been declined. Mr. C. Dickens is doubtless too deeply engaged in his present and forthcoming undertaking to be able to devote the necessary time to a dramatic performance, especially of such length and importance as Macready wished him to furnish. It is confidently said that £500 down, together with contingent advantages, were promised by the manager for a comedy in five acts."

If Dickens had accepted that offer, and had turned his attention to drama, he might have produced some great plays, but the world would have lost some far greater stories.

Brooklyn Robins Purchase Heimach

Toronto, July 19.—Completely outclassing his opponent, Al Foreman, Montreal, holder of the British lightweight title and leading challenger for the Canadian crown, now held by Billy Townsend, registered another victory here yesterday evening over Pete Zivic, Pittsburgh.

The bout had an unsatisfactory ending when Referee Lou Marsh was forced to disqualify Zivic in the third round for lack of aggressiveness.

COBALT VOTERS HEAR LAPOINTE

Federal Minister of Justice Says Ontario Premier's Attitude Unusual

By Rooney Pelletier, Canadian Press Staff Correspondent

Cobalt, Ont., July 19.—Speaking a day after Premier Ferguson of Ontario in "the heart of the north," Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice, yesterday evening addressed a large meeting of the electors of South Temiskaming in the interest of the Federal Liberal candidate, M. Lang.

"Despite the opinions of Premier Ferguson," he said, "it seems to me a Federal minister is a national minister and is at home everywhere in Canada, and is at liberty to expound his political opinions in any part of the country. It is not only his privilege, but also his duty. I was rather surprised on arriving from the west to read reports to the effect that Premier Ferguson had expressed surprise and perhaps displeasure at the fact that ministers of other provinces were campaigning in Ontario. For my part, if Mr. Ferguson, who has been displaying remarkable interest in the Federal field, wishes to come to the province of Quebec, I shall be glad to see him and will certainly make no remarks."

The last week of Mr. Lapointe's campaign will be taken up by speeches in Gaspe and the eastern portions of the province of Quebec.

Hess Beats King

Hollywood, Calif., July 19.—Goldie Hess, durable Ocean Park, Calif., 133-pounder, defeated Ritchie King, former navy lightweight champion, in ten fast rounds here yesterday evening. A good fifth round, in which he doubled up his Wilmington, Calif., opponent with a hefty right to the midsection, won the nod for Hess.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Bush fires on May Street, near Ross Bay Cemetery and at the intersection of Foul Bay Road and Beach Drive were attended by the fire department this morning.

A large crowd attended the band concert given by the Sixteenth Canadian Scottish Band outside the Parliament Buildings yesterday evening.

Forty acres of an early maturing variety of fall wheat are now being harvested by Fred Wooster, Lansdowne Road. The crop is of a new variety, unusually hardy and drought resistant, and is two weeks ahead of the average of the peninsula. Much interest in the field has been taken by local wheat growers.

MENTAL HOME UNIT OPENED BY PREMIER

Fine New Building Draws Praise From Speakers

New Westminster, July 19.—The new female chronic building in the Essondale Mental Hospital group, constructed at a cost of more than $1,500,000, was formally opened yesterday afternoon by Premier S. F. Tolmie. The opening ceremony was witnessed by many citizens of Vancouver, New Westminster and other centres. A public inspection of the building followed.

Col. W. W. Foster, president of Pacific Engineers Limited, the general contracting firm, acted as chairman. The corner stone of the building was laid eight months ago. Construction work had been carried on with an entire absence of any labor trouble, said Col. Foster.

Efforts had been made to incorporate as much British Columbia material as possible in its construction, said Henry Whitaker, provincial architect.

The new building was one of the best constructed in Canada, said Patrick Philip, Deputy Minister of Public Works. It had been built almost 100 per cent of British or Canadian materials.

OCCUPATIONAL ROOMS

Premier Tolmie said that a feature of the new building was the occupational rooms for patients. These were located in the top story where, in other similar structures, the staff had its rooms. As an instance of the use of local material, the doors were manufactured in British Columbia, also the necessary construction steel, both of which had formerly been imported.

It was to be regretted, added the Premier, that such an institution was necessary in this province, but it was a problem that had to be faced and the province was fortuante in having a man like Dr. A. L. Crease as its superintendent. Dr. Crease enjoyed a continent-wide reputation as an expert in mental diseases, he said.

LOCAL TRAINER DIES ON TRACK

"Jack" Winter Collapsed While Watching His Horse at Hastings Park

Funeral services will be held at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock over the remains of Henry Stewart (Jack) Winter of Victoria, who dropped dead in one of the stables at Hastings Park, Vancouver, on Thursday afternoon during the sixth race, in which one of his horses, Shasta Bishop, was one of the contenders. For the last two years, Mr. Winter has trained horses for A. J. Brady of Vancouver, including Hamadan, Ferrona Seth and Shasta Bishop.

The late Mr. Winter was born in Victoria fifty-four years ago, a son of the late George and Margaret Winter of this city. He served overseas during the Great War with the artillery. He leaves to mourn his loss two sisters, Mrs. A. McDonald and Mrs. S. W. Eastman; one brother, Robert Winter, two half-brothers, Arthur and Howard Winter, four nephews and three nieces, all of Victoria.

Interment will be in Ross Bay Cemetery.

OBITUARY

Canon A. E. de L. Nunns officiated at the brief service held this morning at McCall Bros.' Funeral Home over the late Anders Olsen, who passed away on Sturdays, July 12, at Cobble Hill. Mr. Olsen was born in Norway and had resided in the Province for three years. The remains were forwarded to Seattle for cremation.

Funeral services were held at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock for Dr. Charles Maclean. Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell officiated in the presence of many friends. The hymns sung were "Jesus, Keep Me Near the Cross" and "Abide With Me." Many beautiful floral offerings were received and placed on the casket and hearse. The pallbearers were: Sidney Child, F. M. Russell, F. Galley, A. P. Shrapnell, A. Janson and J. W. Speck. The remains were laid to rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

The funeral of Ernest William Archer, who passed away in this city on Tuesday, was held yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the S. J. Curry and Son Funeral Home. Rev. O. L. Jull conducted an impressive service, during which the hymns "Peace, Perfect Peace," and "Abide With Me" were sung. Major W. H. Watt presided at the piano. Many friends were present, together with members of the Army and Navy Veterans' Association. The following members of the Army and Navy Veterans acted as pallbearers: T. Collins, H. Clear, G. Wilson, C. Jasper, W. Taylor and G. L. Walker. At the graveside, F. Lawsey sounded the Last Post. Interment was in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

A large number of friends attended the funeral of Frank Thompson Graham, which took place on Friday afternoon from McCall Bros.' Funeral Home. Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson conducted the service, during which the hymns, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," and "Nearer, My God to Thee," were sung. The casket was banked with many beautiful flowers. Interment was in Royal Oak Burial Park. The following were pallbearers: J. Hoole, N. W. Whittaker, P. Ormiston, F. Burton, J. P. Dill and J. Scott.

LOCAL LIBERALS MAKE READY FOR CAMPAIGN END

Wilfred Hanbury Will Speak at Rally in Empress Hotel Tuesday Evening

Stuart Henderson Visits Vancouver to Discuss Political Situation on Mainland

Victoria Liberals will stage two big rallies during the coming week as the campaign enters its last phase. On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock Wilfred Hanbury, Liberal candidate for Burrard, Stuart Henderson and C. H. O'Halloran will speak in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel.

Saturday the supporters of the local Liberal candidate will meet for the last time in the Royal Victoria Theatre. This rally will bring the campaign to a conclusion.

Following the success of the women's meeting in the Empress yesterday, the local Liberal chieftains are expecting much from Tuesday's meeting. Mr. Hanbury has been waging a remarkably able fight on the mainland, and only last week accused Premier S. F. Tolmie of misstatement in regard to the unemployment relief situation. He will discuss all phases of the current campaign, and it is anticipated that Victoria Liberals will turn out in large numbers to hear him.

Stuart Henderson is at present in Vancouver discussing the political situation in the Province with mainland organizers. He will return to-morrow to be in the city on nomination day.

W. H. Kinsman, president of the Victoria Liberal Association, and Mrs. H. E. Smith will speak over CFCT Monday morning at 8 o'clock.

LOCAL MAN AIDS BISLEY MARKSMEN

Three Victoria King's Prize Finalists Use Glasses Made By Joseph Rose

The three Victorians in the final for the King's Prize at Bisley, Sergt. Maj. W. H. Ruffell, Capt. Glen Holland and Sergt. J. H. Regan, were aided in making such a signal success through the aid of special shooting glasses made for them by Joseph Rose.

The local optometrist has succeeded in creating a shooting glass that is having marked success, after months of experiment he has designed a glass that filters the light, eliminates glare, keeps out the ultra violet ray and yet is colorless. This glass is then ground to conform to the curvature of each individual eye, thus giving clear and sharp vision to the extreme edge.

Naturally, Mr. Rose is elated with the success of the Victorians, which has proved that his own efforts are successful. Mr. Rose examined the eyes of the Victoria marksmen who went to Bisley last year and supplied them with glasses. He has also equipped most of the leading marksmen of Victoria with glasses, including Dave Fyvie, O. J. Weiler, D. O. Thomas, A. F. Ash, M. Durling, A. Evans, J. Henson and many others.

Mr. Rose is the optician appointed by the government to make glasses for the military, air and naval forces. He is also chairman of the board of examiners in optometry for British Columbia. Mr. Rose is at present writing a series of short aticles on the eyes which will appear in this newspaper.

SCOTTISH WILL PLAY REQUESTS

Fine Programme at Sunday Afternoon Band Concert To-morrow at Beacon Hill

The 16th Canadian Scottish Band will play its final Sunday afternoon concert in Beacon Hill Park to-morrow. The series will be continued by the 5th Coast Brigade, under the baton of Bandmaster C. A. Raine.

The programme to be played to-morrow by the Scottish is entirely made up of request numbers. Bandmaster Miller announced last week that if anyone wished his favorite number played he would be glad to oblige. The number and nature of the requests is a revelation, according to Bandmaster Miller. It would require as many more concerts as has already been played to satisfy all the requests, he said. Two numbers which he knew were popular, but which he was leaving out of this programme, were the greatest in demand, "Rogans's "Military Tattoo" and Ketelbey's, "In a Monastry Garden." Both will be rendered by the band to-morrow.

Other numbers on the request programme are: "Scottish Selection," "Rigoletto," "Desert Song," "Semiramide," "Overture," "Irish Selection," "Down South," and the ever popular march, "Colonel Bogey."

Keating Told Of Plans For Narrows Bridge

The proposed Seymour Narrows bridge and Homathko Pass highway were explained by R. T. Williams in an illustrated address on Thursday evening at Keating Temperance Hall.

In the opinion of Mr. Williams the work could be completed for a fraction of the cost indicated by recent statements by opponents of the scheme. Lantern slides of the territory to be traversed by the proposed highway showed the magnificence of the scenery and indicated that a most beautiful portion of the Province would be opened to tourist traffic. The speaker also described the rich natural resources undeveloped for lack of means of access.

The slides were shown by Albert Maynard, many of them having been provided by John Hosie, provincial archivist.

A vote of thanks was tendered the speaker, the motion being coupled with approval of construction of the proposed highway and bridge.

CONGRATULATIONS OF CITY EXTENDED TO RIFLE SHOOTERS

Congratulations on the showing made by the three Victorians who shot in the "King's Hundred" at Bisley were forwarded by Mayor Anscomb this morning.

The message, addressed to Capt. W. G. Holland, read as follows:

"Hearty congratulations to Sergt.-Major Ruffell, Sergt. Regan and yourself on your splendid showing and excellent team work in various competitions during last week. Victorians followed your progress with interest and pride. Safe and pleasant trip home.

(Signed) "H. ANSCOMB."

VICTORIA TEAM WINS TROPHY

Raeside's Rink Victors at B.C. Lawn Bowling Tournament To-day

Vancouver, July 19.—Finals in four major events, deciding the possession of as many handsome trophies, the Nabob, Nelson, Mercer and Oakland silverware, were played off on the Terminal greens in the annual B.C. Lawn Bowling Association tourney this morning. City bowlers were successful in three events, the fourth, the Nabob event, being won by a Victoria rink.

Jim Raeside, veteran Capital City trundler, skipped the winning rink in the Nabob event, defeating that of J. P. Owne, also of Victoria, 14 to 11. Raeside's rink is a C.P.R. aggregation. The match was well contested, the issue not being decided until the last end.

The winning rink comprised J. H. Alexander, J. Belanger, Tom McCosh and Raeside (skip), while the opposing four included D. Brakenridge, A. B. McNeill, E. G. Sherwood and Owne (skip).

Radio Club Offers Six Prizes to Get Opinions of Public

The Victoria Radio Club is offering six cash prizes, totaling $80, for essays on "Constructive Criticism of Political Radio Broadcasting," the competition being open to all residents of British Columbia with the exception of members of the club.

The essays must not exceed 1,000 words, written on one side of the paper, and will be divided into junior and senior classes. Three prizes are offered in each division, the first award being $25, second $10 and third $5. The junior class is limited to authors under eighteen years of age.

Essays must be mailed before August 1 to Ernest Hawkins, 2084 Newton Street, and will be submitted to three judges, with Harold Grant, honorary president, representing the Victoria Radio Club and the other two nominated respectively by the executives of the Liberal and Conservative organizations of Victoria.

FOREMAN LEADS CANADIANS IN FEATURE SHOOT

Has Margin of Three Points Over Burke in King's Prize Two-day Total

Ruffell of Victoria Tied For Third Place, Four Below Foreman

Bisley Camp, Eng., July 19.—Following were the Canadian scores in the King's Prize contest here, the scores in yesterday's second stage being added to to-day's final:

	Str.	2nd Yds 900	Yds 1000	Tt.
Capt. Foreman, Hamilton	139	68	68	275
Lt. Desmond Burke, Ottawa	142	65	66	273
Sgt. C. W. Foam, Montreal	140	67	64	271
S.-Maj. Ruffell, Victoria	140	64	67	271
Lieut. Bowen, Edmonton	141	68	60	269
C. Sgt.-Maj. Emslie, Toronto	142	64	62	268
Sgt. J. H. Regan, Victoria	139	69	59	267
Capt. Alex Martin..... (Formerly of Calgary)	139	65	63	267
C.S.-Maj. Hawkins, Tor.	138	68	58	264
Capt., Holland, Victoria..	139	59	52	246

CANADA AND U.S. TARIFFS COMPARED

Congress Republican Leader Says Many Dominion Rates Higher Than U.S. Levels

Washington, July 19.—In a statement on United States-Canadian tariff relations issued in reply to Democratic criticisms, Representative Wood of Indiana, chairman of the Republican Congressional committee, said Canadian tariffs in many instances were higher than the United States rates.

Wood took issue with Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, who recently assailed the administration for 'strangling Canadian trade with the greediest tariff bill ever enacted."

"Canadian tariff collections on imports of American goods," said Wood, "furnish a very large proportion of Canada's national revenue. For example, in 1928, the Dominion Government collected a total of $422,717,983 from all sources, of which $156,983,818—more than thirty-six per cent—was collected at Dominion customs houses under the tariff.

NEWSPRINT MENTIONED

"Few persons on either side of the international boundary line seem to appreciate the fact that the Canadian tariff actually is and has been higher in many instances than the American tariff. It is true Canada buys more goods from the United States than from any other country, but of her total imports from the United States in 1923 she levied a tariff on all but twenty-two per cent. On the other hand, while we imported heavily from Canada we admitted 60.5 per cent of all of those imports free of any duty whatsoever. Our imports of manufactured print paper from Canada amounted in 1929 to the extraordinary value of $132,000,000, and every dollar's worth of it came in free."

CANADIAN PEAKS ARE UNRIVALLED GEN. YATES SAYS

U.S. Army Officer Who Organized Transport of A.E.F. Enthuses Over Canada

Veteran of Three Wars Will Return Next Year to Hunt Big Game on Island

"We have nothing just like it in the United States," tersely declared Brig.-General Arthur W. Yates, who has served forty years in the American Army, in describing the intimate beauty and ruggedness of the Canadian Rockies.

"Our rails go higher and longer, but the mountains are farther away."

"They are not so intimate as in Canada," interpolated Mrs. Yates in corroboration of her husband's remarks.

"Yes, intimate is the word," the General hastened to reply.

"The mountain peaks of the Canadian Rockies are brought right to you by an enterprising railway," he went on, in describing his trip over the C.P.R. system through Banff and Lake Louise, a side trip up the Yoho Valley and glimpses of shimmering Emerald Lake.

"It is a trip that we shall long remember."

TO HUNT HERE

General Yates is also greatly taken with Victoria and said he intended to return here next spring to get in some hunting and fishing.

He has heard of Vancouver Island as a great game and fish country and he proposes to try it out.

As a soldier, Grigadier-General Yates has been through all the rankings and has been stationed at every army post of any importance in the United States

ARMY SERVICE

In 1917 and 1918 he was in charge of the Army Transport Service at New York and was responsible for the organization of the American transport service during the transfer of the American Expeditionary Force to France.

Later at Boston he was in charge of army supply and transportation for the New England states.

He was last chief quartermaster of the American Expeditionary Force in France and also served as a member of the Liquidation Commission in France. He was closely identified with the British forces in closing out all the big depots in France, in distributing supplies to the Allied and Liberated governments and in closing supply and transportation accounts. He served in the Spanish-American war of 1898 and also in the insurrection of the Philippines in 1899.

A native of Milwaukee, Brigadier-General Yates now makes his home in San Francisco.,

Both he and Mrs. Yates are guests over the week-end at the Empress Hotel, having arrived in the city yesterday afternoon from the east.

They plan to leave for Seattle on Monday and will sail the following day by the liner H. F. Alexander for San Francisco.

HEENAN SCORES FERGUSON PLAN ON IMMIGRATION

Ontario Premier Squirming Under Own Policy, Says Federal Labor Minister

Rainy River, Ont., July 19.—Premier G. Howard Ferguson "is squirming on his immigration canard," stated Hon. Peter Heenan, Minister of Labor, speaking here yesterday evening. He labeled as inaccurate statements made by the Ontario Premier and said Hon. R. B. Bennett, Federal Conservative leader, should denounce such tactics on the part of his supporter.

"Or is Mr. Bennett afraid of Mr. Ferguson?" the Minister queried.

"Mr. Ferguson has tried to drive the people but has not got away with it. The people of Ontario are waiting for an answer from the Ontario Prime Minister as to why, at a time when he says immigration should be stopped, his government is advertising passage to persons from the Old Country."

TO COMMISSIONER

Mr. Heenan stated that Mr. Ferguson asserted he had protested to "Ottawa" against "trainload after trainload" of immigrants being brought to Canada from Europe to be used as cheap labor. It turned out, said Mr. Heenan, that the protest had been addressed to Sir William Clark, British High Commissioner at Ottawa. "I wonder if Mr. Ferguson knows Sir William is not an employee of the Government of Canada," the Minister of Labor asked.

Mr. Heenan denied any such immigration movement was taking place.

Pro Patria Hold Picnic at Deep Cove, August 2

Early reservation for the Pro Patria picnic to Deep Cove on August 2 point to the outing proving a great success. Tallyhos will leave the club's headquarters, 625 Courtenay Street, at 1 o'clock, and to avoid disappointment all intending to go are advised to communicate with the secretary, H. P. Thorpe, by July 31. The picnickers are asked to take their own baskets. The branch will provide milk and hot water.

A splendid programme of sports will be carried out with some novel events, and good prizes for the winners. A charge of fifty cents will be made for adults' tickets, but members' children will be accommodated free. Tickets should be secured without delay so that ample provision may be made.

Widows of ex-service men will be guests of the branch on this occasion and those wishing to go are asked to communicate with the secretary.

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BELLINGHAM TREE-SITTER OUT TO WIN

On Third Day, Competitor Forced Down, as He Seeks Championship

Bellingham, July 19.—One down, one up.

That was the score in the tree-sitting marathon here to-day after Bryan Smith, nine, one of the two sitters, was forced to make a hurried descent after dining copiously on cherries, lemonade and milk.

He is being treated for stomach ache.

The marathon was nearly brought to an unexpected end when Bryan's friend, Bob Ferrie, eleven, the surviving contestant, was scratched by a cat presented as a mascot by a girl admirer. Bob almost was forced down, but salve soothe the wound and he was still sitting.

It is his third day.

He intends to break the record of "some kid in Mississippi," that he says he read about.

H. CUTHBERT RESIGNS POST AT PORTLAND

Portland, Ore., July 19.—Herbert Cuthbert, formerly of Victoria, B.C., and for a number of years community publicity and tourist expert at Seattle and for the last ten years at Portland, has resigned his post of manager of the advertising and promotion department of the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Cuthbert came to Portland from Seattle, where he had been active in the organization and work of the Pacific Northwest Tourist bureau, and prior to his work there he had been engaged in business and advertising and promotional work in Victoria.

The bulk of the chamber's advertising and promotion fund has been diverted to the On-to-Oregon, Inc., organization, which will carry on Oregon's advertising campaign through an advertising agency. Activities of the chamber's promotional department will be limited to follow-up work according to chamber executives, the distribution of literature and answering of inquiries that may be developed by the community advertising.

It is indicated at the chamber that there may be other departmental changes, eliminations or consolidations, following the report of an efficiency committee that has been studying the chamber's organization and endeavoring to cut down the overhead.

PEARCE SHOWS SPEED AGAINST NOEL DEMILLE

Vancouver, July 19.—Spotting Noel Demille, best in the northwest, two lengths in a sprint, Bob Pearce of Australia, Olympic sculling champion, caught the Vancouver youth in six lengths in an exhibition on Coal Harbor yesterday evening, which left the onlookers marveling at the strength and polish of the giant from "down under."

Pearce, en route to Hamilton with other members of the Australian and New Zealand teams for the British Empire Games, before entraining for the east agreed to show the folks here how it was done. Using George Kingsley's shell, Pearce rowed an easy mile with Demille and then they had the sprint. Handling his sculls as though they were toys, the 204-pound Pearce fairly lifted his boat through the water, his action being smooth as well as strong and the shell having a tremendous run between strokes. He displayed complete mastery of his craft and looked everything that is claimed for him, the world's greatest sculler. He left with his fellow Antipodeans last night for Hamilton.

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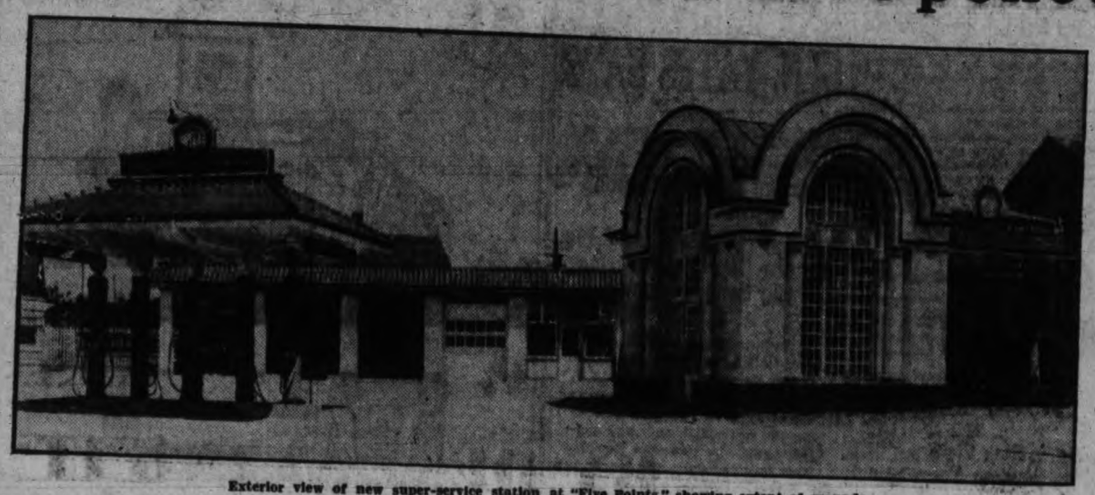
Super-service Station Is Opened



Exterior view of new super-service station at "Five Points," showing extent of grounds.

Fairfield and Foul Bay Areas Served By Modern New Depot

Hawkes Brothers Announce Enlargement of Premises at Intersection of Fairfield Road and Moss Street With Addition of Equipment for Servicing Automobiles; Battery and Tire Service, Wash Rack, Crankcase Pit and Electric Lift for Greasing Among Conveniences.

"BOB" HAWKES.

"JACK" HAWKES

Opening of a new and up-to-date super-service station with every facility for the motorist and all types of mechanical devices for speeding up service to customers is announced by Hawkes Brothers, proprietors of the Five Points station operated under the Imperial Oil Company.

The finishing touches to the big station are now being made by Parfitt Brothers, who were the contractors for the work. Taking in the entire northwest corner of the "five points" intersection, it has been a decided improvement to the location.

The new station has the largest yard space of any similar type of depot in the city, it is claimed by the proprietors. Extending ninety-four feet on the frontage line in one direction and eighty feet in the other, its depth provides for accommodation of a large number of cars at one time.

SIX GAS PUMPS

While the small structure previously used for service purposes has been retained as an office building, the service departments have been transferred to the new and much larger station at its rear. In addition, three new gasoline pumps have been installed, giving the station a total of six, two serving Ethyl gasoline and four the ordinary Premier Three Star gas.

The new building occupies a space of sixty by twenty-four feet on the lot and is divided into five sections of twelve feet each. The whole structure is stucco finished and painted in general accordance with the Imperial colors.

MODERN EQUIPMENT

The first of the five sections will be utilized as the battery and tire room, being equipped with latest modern appliances, including a Tungar six-battery charger, electrical tire vulcanizer and other devices.

The general service room and indoor repair floor has been assigned to the second section, and will be used to a large extent under unfavorable weather conditions.

A built-in washrack, with modern equipment to give every service to the automobile owner, is provided in the next section. A Hayes speed-spray washing machine has been installed and has proven an effective piece of apparatus, giving a powerful yet soft spray which is not injurious to the finish on automobile paint work.

The pit for crankcase service is of new design and is equipped with latest improvements for this type of service, having a swivel oil sump which can be accommodated to any position in which a car is placed over the pit.

SPECIAL AUTO LIFT

For greasing service, a Holme's electric auto lift has been placed in the fifth section of the station. This type of lift has safety as one of its greatest features, being equipped with four special supports and an automatic stop which prevent possibility of a car falling after or when it is being hoisted. In addition a Balcrank neumatic grease gun, which, it is stated, will force grease through the tightest fitting at its highest pressure of 8,000 pounds, has been obtained.

It is claimed by the proprietors of the station that with the combination of the special electric hoist and the powerful grease gun, twenty minutes can be cut from the time ordinarily consumed in the greasing of a car.

EASY TO APPROACH

One of the features of the new station is the ease with which it can be approached from all sides. The nature of the five-pointed intersection brings traffic from all angles, converging at the station site, and the cement approaches have been so arranged that cars coming from any direction may drive in without the necessity of reversing direction.

Owing to its central location the super-service station serves a big area of automobile owners, taking in a large part of the Fairfield district and a considerable portion of the Foul Bay area, as well as the districts to the north and northeast of the Sir James Douglas School.

John and Robert Hawkes, present proprietors, took over the operation of the station approximately twelve months ago, having both been employed as mechanics in a local garage prior to that time. Unfailing courtesy and service during the year has served to swell the business sufficiently to warrant the building of the new structure.

Italy Spending Many Millions For Modern Roads and Highways

Roads laid by the Caesars 2,000 years ago in Italy have been modernized into fine highways of a most distinct type. The new roads are motor speedways accommodating six automobiles abreast. There are no sharp grades and no crossings. No speed limit prevails and it is said that in the seven or eight years the roads have been in operation, no serious accidents have occurred. These roads have been so successful, it is said, that the French Government is planning to build several like them near Paris.

Italy plans to spend 50,000,000,000 lire on its roads during the current fiscal year. Twenty important highways are to be constructed throughout the country.

Governor-General Finds 16-Cylinder Car Interesting

Canada's Governor-General and Viscountess Willingdon were the first people in Ottawa to ride in the new 16-cylinder Cadillac. These photographs, taken at Rideau Hall, show (top) His Excellency, who exhibited keen interest in the mechanical details, about to examine the huge power plant; and (bottom) Viscountess Willingdon in the rear seat of a V-16 at the conclusion of a drive around town.

New Ford Phaeton

ONE of the most popular cars for summer motoring is the new Ford phaeton, if present demands are any criterion, according to officials of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited.

Ideal for an invigorating drive through the country, or for a run to the club or airport, the new Ford phaeton, in its gay colors, is growing more and more to be the choice of those who love the outdoors, the tang of cool air rushing past and the warmth of bright sunlight, these officials report. Its straight, unbroken sweep of line, from the headlamps to rear bumper, contribute much to its beauty. The windshield, folding flat if desired, adds to this effect. The top can be raised or lowered quickly and easily.

The wider seats which hold five passengers comfortably, are upholstered in silver gray artificial leather, with plain finish. Body finishes are offered in four attractive colors, classic blue, thorne brown, scarabs green and black. The windshield and windshield wings are of shatterless glass. A dust cover to enclose the top when folded is offered as optional equipment.

Speed Layers for Airplanes Planned Like Auto Lanes

New York, July 19—Information secured by Colonel Lindbergh on his recent transcontinental dash at a 10,000-foot altitude is already being used by the Department of Commerce to mark off varying layers of air travel for the use of airplanes in the near future, Assistant-Postmaster-General Irving Glover in charge of air mail reveals.

Three stratas at three altitudes, Glover states, are likely to be the result of the Department of Commerce's studies. A high altitude in thinner rarified air for fast moving planes, a second lower altitude for medium fast planes and the lowest altitude for the slower planes.

"The airplane is going through the same stage of transition as the automobile did ten years ago," says Glover. "Then, our fastest cars made sixty miles an hour. Three years from now our commonplace mail planes will travel 175 miles an hour. A man will be able to mail a letter in New York to Boston and receive a reply the same day.

TO SPEED DELIVERIES

"Pneumatic tubes will play a big part in future air mail deliveries. It is the ambition of the Post Office Department to cut down the time of mail deliveries between the post office and the airfield.

"It is of great importance in connecting airports with post offices by tubes to reduce the cost of operation and lessen the expense of installation. These two remedies should be brought about very easily, as they are distinctly in the modern trend to reduce costs and increase service.

"The forty-five minutes it now takes for an air mail truck to travel from the Newark airport to New York and other airports ten miles or so from the post offices could be cut down to a few minutes through the use of pneumatic tubes similar to those that now carry the greater part of New York's mail, uptown and downtown.

SORT MAIL IN FLIGHT

"The time is not far off when air mail clerks will assort mail in flight just as they do now on railroad trains. We already have a blue print plan of such a scheme worked out.

"Airplane fields on top of our large railroad terminals are not far off either. It is too late for New York to have such an air terminal. But in San Francisco at Third and Mission streets over the Southern Pacific tracks there is an ideal location. Wherever a landing field cannot be placed within a city, pneumatic tubes shooting mail at a mile a minute speed will be necessary to make up for lost time.

"As soon as the American public becomes more airminded, acclimates itself to the safety and importance of its larger planes and larger fields, aviation in this country will develop faster and to a greater degree than in Europe. In this country time is money and the American business man must be given speed."

Marquette Sedan Made 28,000-Mile Trip in S. Africa

A Marquette sedan recently concluded a 28,000-mile run embracing five complete circuits of the South African Union. The itinerary covered more than 100 towns with Port Elizabeth as the final stop. A schedule of thirty miles per hour night and day was maintained with relays of drivers.

In certain portions of the Cape Province traversed by the Marquette the roads were entirely washed away by recent heavy rains. No easy circuitous routes were taken. The course included roads rough and smooth, through mountainous districts, veld and sand, and over miles of muddy and unmade byways.

In spite of the fact that in less than four months the Marquette covered more mileage than the average owner requires in two or three years, it finished its hazardous trip running more smoothly than ever.

Brazil Church Goes To People on Wheels

In years gone by some people experienced a great deal of difficulty in harmonizing the Church and the motor car. It was their candid opinion that the two were headed quite in opposite directions. These people—and most others—would receive a great shock were they sightseeing in the State of Minas Geraes, Brazil, when a certain little church down there happens to be on tour. This miniature edifice is mounted on a Chevrolet chassis. It is driven through the outlying districts of the State, and becomes the centre of religious services conducted for hundreds of people in each of the places it visits. Moreover, most of these people are in such a financial condition that they are unable to support a permanent place of worship.

CAR PARK IN BOAT

To do away with costly crating in the shipping of motorists' cars across the Atlantic, the French liner Lafayette has installed a "car park" into which cars can be driven and anchored during the trip across the water.

PARKING SIMPLIFIED

LUMBER

DEPENDABLE QUALITY

CORRECT PRICES

The Shawnigan Lake Lumber Co. Ltd.

Address All Communications to P.O. Drawer 1140

Yard: Victoria, B.C. Cor. Gov't. and Discovery Sts.

Hawkes Bros.

Invite the

Motorists of Fairfield

to take advantage of the greatly improved service now obtainable in their own district, and at the same time take the opportunity to express their appreciation of the rapidly increasing custom, which has made these extensions possible.

Improved Services Now Include

Latest Equipment for Washing, High Pressure Lubrication, Battery Recharging and Tire Repairs

ONE TRIAL WILL CONVINCE

FIVE POINTS TO SUCCESS

Youth
Enterprise
Service
Fair Dealing
Good Products

Hawkes Bros. New Station

B. R. CICERI & CO.

Vancouver Island Distributors For

GOODYEAR PRODUCTS

VICTORIA, B.C.

Congratulations

We wish to congratulate the foresight displayed by

Hawkes Brothers

in establishing in Fairfield district a Service Station, second to none in this locality.

We are sure that future developments will prove that this expenditure is fully justified.

The Hayes Car Washing Machine

installed in this service station was supplied by

THE CANADIAN FAIRBANKS-MORSE CO. LTD.

VICTORIA, B.C.

The Electric Lighting and Power

at the Imperial Super-station, just completed, was installed by

HAWKINS & HAYWARD

Who Specilize in Commercial Lighting and Equipment and are located at

1121 Douglas Street, Corner View Phone 643

The Painting and Plate Glass Glazing

in the HAWKE'S GARAGE were carried out by us

"We Satisfied Them, We Can Satisfy You"

The Melrose Co. LIMITED.

618 Fort Street Victoria, B.C. Phone 406

Plymouth Announces Great Prize Contest

First Prize Is $1,000 a Year for Life; Next Five Winners Will Get a Year's Trip Around the World; Many Other Valuable Awards.

A nation-wide contest, involving a remarkable list of prizes, was announced this week by the Plymouth Motor Corporation of Detroit and Windsor, Ontario. This contest will feature the Plymouth car, the Chrysler-built leader in the low-priced field. Blanks for the contest are being issued in Victoria by Thomas Plimley Limited, local dealers.

While full details will not be announced until later it was learned to-day that 1,011 prizes will be given winners of a short essay contest on "Why I'd Buy a Plymouth." Everyone over legal driving age is eligible to participate. No engineering knowledge will be necessary. Those entering will base their opinion on facts gleaned from a special demonstration to be given by Chrysler dealers who handle the Plymouth motor car.

First award will be a thousand dollars a year for life. To the next five winners will go a year's trip around the world, all expenses paid. There will also be five cash prizes of $1,000 each, and twenty-five Plymouth cars to be awarded. The 970 remaining prizes consist of cash awards of $500 and down.

TO BROADCAST RESULTS

"In many ways," says John D. Mansfield, president of the Plymouth Motor Corporation of Canada Limited, "this will be the most unique announcement ever broadcast. Not only is the prize list itself the most unusual ever offered but the network we are using to announce this contest is the greatest to our knowledge.

"We will employ a nation-wide network of 194 stations, covering every section of Canada and the United States—every day—six days a week for thirteen weeks. Over 13,000 individual broadcasts will be delivered. This campaign will carry the story of our contest to more people, more times, than any announcement ever delivered over the radio in a similar period."

Mr. Mansfield is greatly interested in the esteem in which the public holds the Plymouth car. He personally wants to know what the public's reaction is, and takes this opportunity of a prize contest to learn it first hand."

WILL CO-OPERATE

The Plymouth car is one of the sales leaders in the low-priced field. Brought out by Chrysler in 1926, it has enjoyed the distinction of being the only full-sized car in its price class. It is handled everywhere by the Chrysler dealers who will co-operate in this contest.

CAR FIGURES

New York state now has the largest number of automobiles, 1,922,068, and the largest number of trucks, 341,191. California, second in number of passenger cars, with a registration of 1,763,308, is 1st in line when rated according to its population. It has one car for every 2.5 persons.

FIRST AID STATIONS FOR MOTORISTS

Washington, July 19.—A chain of emergency first aid stations along the main highways of the country is the plan of the Red Cross to aid motorists.

Stations will be established at points where accidents have been frequent. Each will keep on hand a complete kit of first aid supplies. An essential of the service to injured will be a telephone directory of physicians and hospitals, approved by the local medical society. At least one person trained in Red Cross methods will always be on hand.

Famous Pike's Peak Ready Now For Motor Travel of All Kinds

A few years ago a car that would scale Pike's Peak was a front-page feature, while to-day, thanks to the automotive engineer, a car's ability to perform ably and satisfactorily in the thin rarified air and on the long steep ascents of the peak is taken more or less for granted.

Even more outstanding than the performance of those tourist automobiles which make a single trip up the steep incline is the record of a fleet of trucks used to maintain the highway in constant repair. The fleet now in service includes three Chevrolet sixes which see almost daily use up in the region above the cloud levels.

Recently the fleet has been used to haul away huge mountains of snow to prepare the highway for the summer tourist travel. The route was expected to be open early in June. With the snow cleared away, the fleet continued in daily service doing maintenance and repair work on the highway.

That the Chevrolets are operating today with the same degree of economy and dependability as a year ago is a fitting tribute to the achievements of those engineers who work quietly behind the scenes in the interest of improved performance at a lower cost.

SUPER-HIGHWAY

A super-highway is to connect Boston and Worcester, Mass. It will be seventy feet wide, without level crossings, and a maximum grade of six per cent. It will cost $5,000,000 to complete the forty-mile stretch between the cities.

HOPE THEY WON'T SEE RED

They're offering up prayers that they don't hit any red traffic lights on their non-stop trip across the country, are Edwin Beinecke, right, and Lyman Abbot, two Los Angeles youths. The boys, only sixteen, will attempt transcontinental trip shortly between Los Angeles and New York. They will change tires, take on gasoline and make other repairs while moving. A single traffic light against them will mar the whole trip.

KEEPING ALERT

One of the major causes of traffic accidents can be ascribed to the lack of mental alertness on the part of drivers.

This, at the same time, is the gravest problem for traffic authorities to consider in their desire to find ways to minimize the accident toll. As serious as this problem is, however, so difficult is it for those in authority to lay their hands on this as the immediate cause for an acciden. Only the physical presents material evidence. The mental, in almost all cases, leaves no sign of its defection.

In order to combat this difficulty, traffic engineers have decided to attack this phase of the automotive problem from a different angle—that of prevention. It is much the saner method than that of locking the barn door after the horse has been stolen.

One means of attack is now being attempted in the form of uniform eyesight tests throughout the country. Poor eyesight, it has been disclosed, is a severe drawback to mental alertness. Couple that with the increased speed on highways, growing density of traffic in cities and the necessity for closer observance of traffic signals, and the demand upon the eyes becomes of first importance. If the driver's vision is impaired and his eyes become weary of the many things it has to watch for, his alertness also wanes quickly, he becomes mentally tired, and a potential traffic accident lies within him. The least extraordinary demand on his vision, and the accident occurs.

It is, therefore, important that we have our eyes examined and keep them in first-class condition. For good eyes will go a long way toward maintaining an alert mind in driving.

FINER.. DE SOTO SIX

NEW.. DE SOTO EIGHT

WIN SUCCESS BY DESERVING IT

DE SOTO SIX
$1030
AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY
Roadster, $1030; Business Coupe, $1055; De Luxe Coupe, $1095; 4-Door Sedan, $1110.

DE SOTO EIGHT
$1230
AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY
Business Coupe, $1230; Roadster, $1255; 4-Door Sedan, $1275; De Luxe Coupe, $1305.

All prices f. o. b. factory including standard factory equipment (freight and taxes extra)

Anyone who is attentive to facts and figures about motor cars is well aware of the great records De Soto sales are making in both the six-cylinder and eight-cylinder fields. ¶ It's De Soto *value* that is doing it—value determined by quality in relation to price—value in terms of style and smartness—value reflected by smoothness and a wide range of brilliant performance—value that challenges comparison. ¶ Today's finer De Soto Six is an even better car than the De Soto Six which broke all sales records for a first-year car—and the new De Soto Straight Eight brings the joys of eight-cylinder motoring within the reach of thousands who heretofore have felt unable to afford an eight. See these cars. Drive them. Compare them with anything else near their prices.

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT 852

The Motor House
(Victoria) Limited
Corner Yates and Vancouver Streets Phone 443
"WHERE BETTER CARS COST LESS"

HUDSON

the World's Largest Selling

"EIGHT"

Registrations officially recorded for the United States and all available figures for the Dominion of Canada show that for this year more Hudson Eights have been delivered to consumers than any other eight in the world.

See For Yourself the Increasing Number of Hudson Eights on the Street

Hudson Beauty, Hudson Quality, Hudson Performance and Hudson Value frankly question the wisdom of ever paying more for any car. They have made Hudson the world's largest selling Eight. And the growing power of this conviction is shown in the increasing numbers you see everywhere.

$1265 for the COACH

Nine other models just as attractively priced. Wide range of colors. All prices f. o. b. Windsor, Taxes Extra.

A. W. CARTER LIMITED
831 YATES STREET, VICTORIA, B.C. Phone 960
CORFIELD MOTORS LTD., Campbell River DUNCAN GARAGE LTD., Duncan
CORFIELD MOTORS LTD., Alberni

Canada Ranks Third As Automobile User

Canada ranks third among the countries of the world as a user of automobiles. This is at once an evidence of the growth of the industry and of the general wealth of the people. In 1929, there were registered in Canada motor vehicles to the number of 1,163,889, which was an increase over the 1928 registrations of 117,070, or 10.9 per cent. Registrations show one vehicle to each 8.2 persons in Canada, against an average of nine persons per motor vehicle in 1928. This average was exceeded only by the United States and the Hawaiian Islands. In the former the average was 4.9 and in the latter, 6.

Vancouver Has More Motors Than Russia

Russia covers one-sixth of the world's surface, yet has a total automobile registration of only 24,000 or one car to every 6,130 inhabitants. In contrast, Canada has 1,168,188 cars, or one car for every eight people. If Canada had her present population, and only enough cars to match Russia, she would have 1,524 cars; in other words, as many cars in all of Canada as there are to-day in Brockville, Ont., 1,439; Carleton County, N.B., 1,562; Hull City, Que., 1,534; Duncan, B.C., 1,637; or St. Boniface, Man., 1,529.

On the other hand, if Canada had her present car registration and a population per car to match Russia, the population of Canada would be 7,160,992,440. But, getting back again to world motorization, if there were cars in Russia, as in Canada, on the basis of one for every eight people, Russia would have a car registration of 16,346,666, which is 16,342,666 more cars than she has now.

The present Russian car registration is matched by any one of the following Canadian cities: Hamilton, 22,935; Vancouver, 37,355; Winnipeg, 24,505.

Chevrolet Won Bet In Contest Held On Small Danish Island

Prompted by a bet on probbale fuel costs, an interesting fuel economy test was recently staged in Odense, on the Danish island of Funen, with a Chevrolet as the star actor.

A standard Chevrolet coach was selected to make a tour of 6,750 miles, a figure roughly corresponding to the mileage which the average owner drives his car over the period of one year. Four drivers took turns at the steering wheel, stopping the car only when it was necessary to take on additional gas and oil. The distance covered daily was approximately 464 miles.

The results obtained surprized even the most enthusiastic of the optimistic, for it was shown that the gasoline consumed amounted to only 263 gallons. The actual fuel costs amounted to only $100.4, a total of $85.90 for gas while oil amounted to $14.14.

Figured on the basis of an Imperial gallon, this would equal a mileage of about thirty miles to the gallon.

COLORED TIRES TO MATCH CAR BODIES

Detroit, July 19—In this day of color harmony in automobiles, where the upholstery must match the woodwork and the paint job must be a perfect blending of colors, the only eyesore detracting from the ensemble has been the tire.

But we're now to have colored tires which will match car bodies, according to a rubber manufacturer here.

Rubber manufacturers and dye men have been working together for years to find a suitable coloring for rubber which would not pack and which would prove satisfactory in all cases. Inorganic colors have been used successfully for years, but their use in rubber tires is not practical.

The present method of coloring has not been made public, but it is understood that the colors are passed through a colloid mill which reduces the particles to a minute size. These tiny particles of color are treated with rubber latex and subsequently milled in such a manner that the latex forms a protective film around each particle, and so prevents spottiness.

Lindbergh's Glider Travels By Truck

When a glider, the baby of the air, takes to the road, a motor truck, the master of the highway, serves as its "perambulator". Colonel Lindbergh posed here with three other West Coast aviation enthusiasts after the glider which the Colonel used in his recent experiments with this type of aircraft had been loaded on the Dodge Brothers truck for a trip from San Diego to Monterey, California.

Pleasure Driving

Oh come with me and take a ride
Along the peaceful country side.

We'll visit fields and pastures new,
And distant cities we will view.

The sky is clear and we will go
Until we find a place to—Whoa!

By Gosh, I didn't see that cop;
Of course he'd have to make me stop.

Well, here we go....Say, see that load:
Those guys sure mutilate the road.

As I was saying, we will—Look!
My, what a sudden turn she took!

I wonder where she learned to drive.
I'll say it's lucky we're alive.

But, to resume, we'd better try
To—Heaven above! just watch that guy.

Cut in and out of traffic there—
The boob just missed us by a hair.

My goodness, but this road is rough,
But farther on it's not so tough.

I'm sure that we'll be glad we went
When we get on the old cement.

There! How is this? I wish that all
The roads were—Wow! He had a gall

To jam his brakes on quick like that
Because his left rear tire went flat.

We're off again: but what a line!
It's like this when the weather's fine.

Some road-louse up ahead has—Ow!
I wonder what's the matter now?

The sudden stops give me the shakes:
I'm glad this bus has four-wheel brakes.

Well, I suppose we'll have to wait.
(See, there's a Georgia license-plate.)

They're moving now. Say, this is rich?
We've got to cross the blooming ditch.

My Gosh! The going here is poor;
I wish I'd known of this detour.

I hate to wallow in this muck,
Ah, that big limousine is stuck.

Well, here's the good old road again;
I'm glad we (darn that stupid hen!)

I'm glad we didn't blow a tire
While we were ploughing through the mire.

We lost a lot of time, at that,
I think we'd better—Hey! My hat!

Oh, thanks. I nearly lost control.
Confound the guy who made that hole!

I think—Look out, you stupid child!
(These motorcycles drive me wild.)

It's getting late, and so I think
We'd better find a—See that sink.

Keep reaching out of that old car
To knock the ash from his cigar!

I think (My! How these drivers creep.)
We'd better find a place to sleep;

We've done two hundred miles to-day
And I am ready for the hay.

Well, here is where we both jump out . . .
We'll have a bite to eat, old scout.

And then we'll ankle up to bed.
I'm so darned tired, I'm almost dead.

But, boy, how I would hate to miss
The pleasure of a trip like this!

The charming country one can see
Is sure a great delight to me.

And what is best we're not half through.
(I hope that you enjoy it too.)

To-morrow, then, at break of day
We'll hop out and be on our way.

B. W. H. L.

PLIMLEY SEES NEW CHRYSLER ON FAST TRIP

Managing Director of Local Automobile House Flies to Seattle to See New Models

Horace Plimley, managing director of Thomas Plimley Limited, Victoria representatives of the Packard, Chrysler, Whippet, and Plymouth cars, flew over to Seattle and back the other day to have a look at the new Chrysler straight eight and Imperial eight which have just come on the market and which are creating quite a sensation among motoring enthusiasts and the general public of Seattle. Mr. Plimley expects the new car in Victoria in about two weeks.

The new car is a beautiful model Mr. Plimley declared on his return from his flying trip to the Sound City. Its beauty alone will entitle it to a place in the automobile hall of fame. Beauty, however, is only one of the attributes of this remarkable new creation of Chrysler engineers. Combined with its smartness is the finest piece of engineering Chrysler has ever offered in the medium priced field. What Chrysler engineers did in the six cylinder field in 1924, Chrysler engineers have done in the eight cylinder field in 1930.

IS DIFFERENT CAR

This great new car is as different from all other automobiles as the first Chrysler was different six years ago. Different in appearance and style and different from a performance standpoint. In its flashing, pace-setting performance there is an indefinable something that makes one realize that a new standard of motor car operation has been attained. The engine is remarkable for its smoothness, its quietness, and its steady flow of power. The bore is three inches and the stroke four and a quarter inches. The taxable horsepower is 29.50 and the developed horsepower eighty at 3,200 revolutions per minute.

The new car has such typical Chrysler features as a high compression cylinder, Iso-Therm pistons; full force-feed lubrication; a five bearing crankshaft with main bearings that are two and a half inches in diameter; an oil filter; an impulse neutralizer; a gasoline strainer; an automatic fuel pump and an air cleaner. Fuel is supplied by the Downraft Carburetor. The radiator shutters are operated thermostatically.

The multi-range gearshift which is recognized as one of the greatest contributions to the motoring pleasure has been further refined in the new Chrysler. Four of the most beautiful and smartest body styles are mounted on the new car with its 124-inch wheelbase chassis. These body styles include the royal sedan for five passengers, the roadster with rumble seat, the royal coupe with rumble seat and the convertible coupe with rumble seat. The steering post is adjustable to three positions, the front drive in the town coupes and the sedan having this feature. In the roadster models is a floating type driver's seat. The outside door handles are chrome, and the bullet-shaped headlights, cowl lamps and tail light are all chrome plated. The inside mouldings are a rich dark walnut finish and the windshields on the sedan and coupe are the "VV" type with a folding type on the convertible.

ENGLAND FIRST

England, with 41,480 in service, operates the largest number of motor busses in Europe. France, with 15,000, ranks second. More than 92,000 motor busses are in use in the United States.

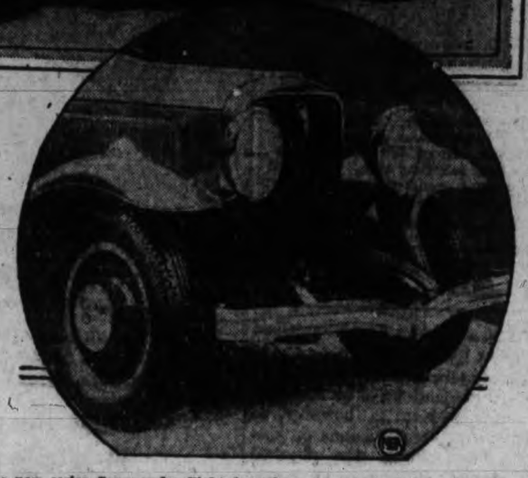
NEW MONUMENT

Sunset Crater, volcanic territory within the Coconino National Forest in Arizona, has been set aside as a National Monument by President Hoover. The area set aside contains 3,049 acres.

SIDNEY HOTEL
SIDNEY
Chicken Dinner Every Day
from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., 75c

P. E. BAILEY & SON
LIMITED
AUTO REPAIR SHOP
Phone 228 720 View Street
Best in Auto and Truck Repairs

New Studebaker Model Makes Use of the Clutch Unnecessary



The new series Commander Eight brougham, in upper picture, featuring "free wheeling," is Studebaker's latest model. Below is shown a close-up of the front end of the car, bringing out the changed lines.

South Bend, July 19.—An innovation in passenger car engineering is introduced in America in the new Studebaker Commander and President eights. This feature is "free wheeling," which, according to engineers, has never been used in American-built cars heretofore.

In few words, "free wheeling" means that it is not necessary for a motorist to disengage the clutch to change gears. Through this system the gears are always in mesh, and shifting from second to high and from high to second at any speed is possible without declutching. The clutch is only necessary to start or back up.

Another advantage, according to engineers, is that it results in gasoline saving of about twelve per cent., and an oil saving of about twenty per cent. This is because the "free wheeling" principle permits the engine to drop to idling speed as soon as the foot is removed from the accelerator in slowing down.

STRAINS REMOVED

Reversional strains, such as those thrown on tires, rear axles, universal joint, clutch and transmission are considerably lessened, it is said. Carbon is also reduced because the engine is never forced by car momentum, when slowing down, to pump excess oil and gasoline into the cylinders.

A safety angle enters into "free wheeling," as it is said that a driver having it in his car is in better control of the car's movements. By being able to shift gears while at any speed, the hazard of skidding is reduced, and because the car decelerates without the pull of the motor, there is no sudden grabbing or swerving when brakes are applied.

REGULAR GEAR FOR HILLS

To supply compression for checking the car's speed downhill, a convention gear is supplied which suspends free wheeling operation until the descent is made. A slight touch on the gear lever throws this gear into use.

The appearance of the new cars has been changed considerably. Longer wheelbase and lengthened hoods enhance the beauty.

In the large President, wheelbase has been increased from 135 to 136 inches, and in the companion President model from 125 to 130 inches. Wheelbase on the new Commander has been increased from 120 to 124 inches.

The engine of both models has been pepped up to give greater power. The President engine has increased in horsepower from 115 to 122, and the Commander from 80 to 101.

Body lines are slightly lower, and a new radiator design sets off the whole car, giving it a much snappier look.

Principal engineering improvements include a carburetor silencer, a new steering mechanism, a swing-shackle for preventing shimmying, and a new full-power muffler.

The new series of the two eights is offered in twenty body models.

. . . . SAVING ON EVERY MILE RUN—EARNING ON EVERY DOLLAR INVESTED

Business men with critical judgments have proved and re-proved the economy of their Dodge Trucks. Check the reports that owners can give you against your findings on any other truck.

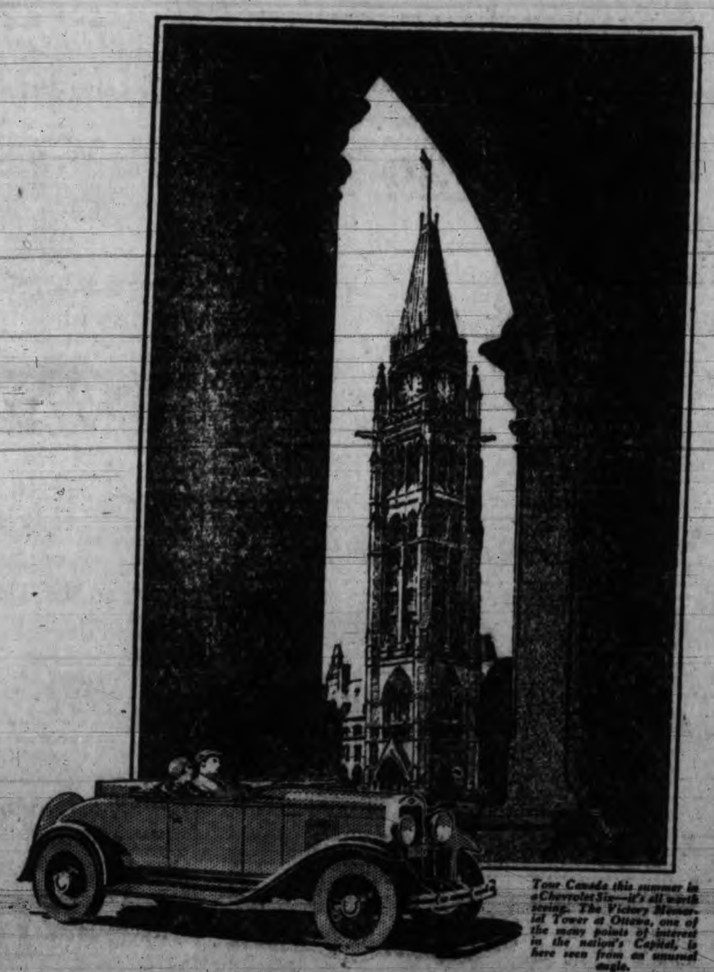
For any load from ½ ton to 3 tons there is a chassis and body to fit. Any type you select will bring a high return on every dollar you invest in it.

DODGE TRUCKS

A. E. Humphries Motors Ltd.
925 YATES STREET VICTORIA, B.C. PHONE 479
Associated Dealers
GRAY BROTHERS Duncan, B.C.
MacFARLANE MOTORS LTD. Nanaimo, B.C.
CAMPBELL RIVER STAGE AND TAXI CO. LTD., Campbell River, B.C.
UPHOLDING EVERY TRADITION OF DODGE DEPENDABILITY

IT'S WISE TO CHEVROLET CHOOSE A SIX

Drive this Six without added cost for Gas, Oil or Upkeep



Tour Canada this summer in a Chevrolet Six—it's all worth seeing. The Victory Memorial Tower at Ottawa, one of the many points of interest in the nation's Capital, is here seen from an unusual angle.

COST is no bar to owning a six-cylinder car. For the Chevrolet Six, priced as low as $635 at the factory, is one of the lowest-priced cars you can buy. And every Chevrolet owner has the satisfaction of knowing that his car *costs as little to operate as any on the road today.*

MORE DRIVING PLEASURE

Yet with this unsurpassed economy, you continually enjoy the benefits made possible by Chevrolet's six-cylinder engine design. The Chevrolet valve-in-head motor delivers its 50 horsepower with a smoothness, quietness, and flexibility impossible to obtain with less than six cylinders. Everyone in the car—passengers and driver alike—enjoys a restful, more luxurious ride.

GET A DEMONSTRATION

Before you decide on any low-priced car, get a demonstration from your nearest Chevrolet dealer. Experience the superiority of Chevrolet's six-cylinder performance. Note the beauty and roominess of Chevrolet-Fisher bodies. Find out about the small down payment and easy terms available to Chevrolet buyers through the G.M.A.C., General Motors' own deferred payment plan. And your dealer will tell you, too, about the General Motors Owner Service Policy—the most complete in the industry.

C1530

The Sport Roadster . $715
The Coupe 740
The Coach 750
The Super Sport Roadster 795 (Six wire wheels standard)

ROADSTER or PHAETON $635

The Club Sedan . . $810
The Sport Coupe . . 840
The Sedan 870
The Sport Sedan . . 940 (Six wire wheels standard)

Prices at factory, Oshawa. Taxes, bumpers and spare tire extra. A complete line of Commercial Cars and Trucks from $485 up.

CHEVROLET SIX
IT'S BETTER BECAUSE IT'S CANADIAN

THERE IS A CHEVROLET DEALER NEAR YOU TO SERVE YOU

Beach Racing Course Planned in England

British exponents of speed are planning a permanent ground for try-outs and competition—on land, in the air and on the water. It is proposed to build a course on a smooth beach expanse on the Lincolnshire coast, fifteen miles long with space for turns at each end. The scheme involves construction of sea walls, fronting portions of the course, with the airdrome adjoining Skegness, a small town at one end of the roadway.

GLARELESS AUTO LIGHT

A new type automobile headlight, which will give a wide side beam illumination as well as long range without glare, has been perfected by W. D'Arcy Ryan, lighting expert of the General Electric Company, Schenectady, N.Y. This light is a single unit lamp and is used in conjunction with regular lights. It casts an even beam for 300 feet. The two girls shown here are examining one of the lights. Ryan is shown in inset.

GETTING READY

Before we start on our summer tour this year, let us go beyond the thorough inspection and overhaul of the automobile. Let us put ourselves into the same first-class shape in which we put our cars.

For just as necessary as a car in good operating condition, for any lengthy drive, is our body in good health and vigor. Let the car be ever so perfect, if the man at the steering wheel is the least out of sorts, there lurks the danger of an accident in the combination.

Medical authorities are trying to interest people in the practice of having themselves examined thoroughly every six months, or at least once a year. Such an examination should be made before we go on a long motor trip, just as we have the automobile inspected. Both are equally essential to a pleasant and safe journey.

Then, when we are finally on the road, we may feel a little freer to enjoy the scenery and the driving. But while we may cast aside any thought of the motor or the brakes or other important parts of the car, we cannot afford to avert all thought of ourselves. We must still keep our minds on our driving, if we would prevent an accident.

Germany Figures Pedestrian In Its Traffic Problems

Germany, like any other country using automobiles, has its traffic problems. But it is having little trouble with them.

"The German has anticipated and is studying needs while using the experience of other countries," says Stoeckel, who has made a survey of conditions in that country. "He is supervising parking, and at the same time educating his public to understand that a private car cannot own a section of the road for standing purposes.

"The German is also taking thought for his pedestrian traffic and in the large cities is providing thorough plans for guarding difficult streets by the use of isles of safety in such locations that a pedestrian crossing can sift through traffic without stopping it and without the direction of an officer.

EASY TO CROSS STREET

"Their use enables the pedestrian to watch one lane of traffic at a time. They divide off the traffic in such a manner that the action of crossing is an action of covering only about one-quarter of the road at a time."

In some cities, however, it's "pedestrians beware," according to Stoeckel.

"It is quite apparent that whatever the law may be, the sentiment and its application to the individual is that the pedestrian is fair game, that he has to look out for himself," he says.

OLD CAR PROBLEM, TOO

The main traffic problem in Germany, the vehicle commissioner reveals, is the number of old machines traveling the roads which are a constant menace to traffic. For these there is an inspection department in which cars are looked over and from which are given decisions as to whether they are allowed to run after repairs are made.

To help drivers, schools are maintained in parts of the country. Here, in addition to learning how to manipulate a machine, the would-be motorists are taught the different functions of all parts of the car and are able, after the course, to tear down and assemble the entire automobile.

HUGE AUTO CLUB

The Automobile Association of Great Britain was founded in 1905, and now has more than 375,000 members, being the largest automobile organization in Europe.

Deep Sea and Coastwise Transportation

WILKINS MAY MAKE VOYAGE WITH BEOTHIC

Famous Explorer Has Permission of Government to Join Arctic Steamer

Ship Will Leave North Sydney July 30 For Greenlan and Ellesmere Island

North Sydney, N.S., July 19.—On July 30 the steamer Beothic will leave North Sydney on her annual expedition to the Arctic. This craft is sent out every year by the Dominion Department of the Interior through its Northwest Territories branch. Sir Hubert Wilkins may accompany the expedition this year. It was reported recently that the famed Australian explorer and scientist had the permission of the department to join the expedition.

The Beothic already has been chartered to take the personnel of the Canadian government party on its series of calls throughout the eastern Arctic Archipelago. George P. MacKenzie is the officer commanding and Capt. E. Falk the ship's captain.

Sir Hubert is now in New York and if he should join the expedition, his object would be to make a comprehensive study of ice conditions in the archipelago, which would be of invaluable assistance to him in his projected submarine venture to the North Pole.

ELEVEN CALLS

Eleven calls will be made by the Beothic during this summer's voyage. Leaving North Sydney, the ship will sail direct to Godhaven, Greenland, where conferences will be held with the Danish authorities on matters of mutual interest to the two governments. From Godhaven, instead of crossing over to Pond Inlet, Baffin Island—as has been the custom for a number of years—the Beothic will head for the furthest north post, Bache Peninsula, on Ellesmere Island. The re-supplying of the more southerly posts will be carried out during the return voyage.

Craig Harbor, Ellesmere Island, and Dundas Harbor, Devon Island, will be visited in order named, and the Beothic will then turn west for the dash to Winter Harbor, Melville Island. The cache established at this point by Captain J. E. Bernier of the C.G.S. Arctic, in 1908-09, and which proved of such value to the northern party of the Canadian Arctic Expedition of 1913-18, and to Inspector A. H. Joy, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, during his long winter patrol in 1929, will be repaired and restocked.

The voyage westward through Lancaster Sound and Barrow Strait into Melville Sound will begin between August 22 and 24. It is not expected that difficulty will be experienced with ice until the ship is west of Cornwallis Island, and by holding a course close to the southern shores of the island it is anticipated that the objective will be reached with no great trouble. The cache, which contains such supplies as tea, sugar, coffee, flour, sea biscuits, bacon, canned meat, ammunition and other necessities, will be replenished and a quantity of dog feed added.

Rail Head Sees Improvement In Business Near

Seattle, July 19.—W. W. Sparrow, a vice-president of the Milwaukee Railroad, to-day predicted a marked improvement in business conditions next month "or soon thereafter."

Sparrow, who handles financial matters for the railroad, was in Seattle to-day with his wife and two daughters on a vacation trip.

"I am optimistic about future business conditions," the vice-president said. "I think we have worked through the period of readjustment and balance. The movement of lumber on the Pacific coast will play an important part in changes."

A WASHOUT

NEWS CAMERAMAN

ARTHUR V. POLLARD

photographer in Victoria for the Associated Screen News of Montreal, which corporation is responsible for Canadian Pacific Railway photographic work and controls the news motion picture industry in Canada. Mr. Pollard, who is no relaton to Harry Pollard, chief photographer for the Associated Screen News, has been with the company for a number of years and was formerly with the T. Eaton studios in Toronto. He has made several Mediterranean cruises on the liners Empress of Scotland and Empress of France.

Spoken By Wireless

July 18, 8 p.m.—Shipping:

PORTLAND MARU, Portland to Miike, 150 miles from Estevan.

AFRICA MARU, Yokohama to Vancouver, 960 miles from Vancouver.

IKUBASAN MARU, bound Seattle from Orient ports, 1,350 miles from Seattle.

OLYMPIA MARU, bound Seattle from Japan, 1,693 miles from Seattle.

July 19, 12 noon.—Weather:

Estevan.—Part cloudy; east; light; 30.10; 60; sea, light swell.

Pachena. — Overcast; southeast; fresh; 30.23; 56; sea, moderate swell.

Coastwise Movements

SEATTLE-VICTORIA

Princess Marguerite leaves Victoria daily 3.45 p.m.; arrives Seattle 7.45 p.m.

Princess Victoria leaves Victoria daily 1 a.m.; 1.15 p.m. on Saturdays.

Princess Kathleen arrives Victoria daily 12.45 p.m.

Princess Victoria arrives Victoria daily 9.30 p.m.; 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER

Princess Kathleen leaves Victoria daily 1.45 p.m.

Princess Joan or Princess Elizabeth leaves Victoria daily at midnight.

Princess Marguerite arrives Victoria daily at 2.30 p.m.

Princess Joan or Princess Elizabeth arrives daily at 7 a.m.

EDMONDS-VICTORIA

City of Victoria leaves Victoria daily at 1 a.m. and 1 p.m.

City of Victoria arrives Victoria daily at noon and 10 p.m.

VICTORIA-BELLINGHAM

Olympic leaves Victoria daily at 8 a.m.; arrives Victoria daily at 4.30 p.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES

Iroquois leaves Victoria daily at 10.15 a.m.; Olympic leaves Victoria daily at 5 p.m. Iroquois arrives Victoria daily 9 a.m.; Olympic arrives Victoria daily 8.30 p.m.

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER

Leave Nanaimo daily at 7 a.m. and 2.15 p.m.; arrive Vancouver daily at 9.15 a.m. and 4.30 p.m.

Leaves Vancouver daily at 10 p.m. and 5.45 p.m.; arrive Nanaimo daily at 12.15 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Special return trip made each day by Princess Joan or Princess Elizabeth.

ALASKA SERVICE

Princess Alice, Princess Louise and Princess Charlotte leave Victoria every Tuesday and Friday night at midnight for Prince Rupert, Skagway and way points. Prince Rupert or Prince George leave Vancouver every Monday at 10 p.m. Prince Henry leaves Vancouver every Thursday at 10 p.m.

WEST COAST

Princess Maquinna leaves Victoria at 11 p.m., July 26, August 6, 16 and 26.

Princess Norah leaves Victoria at 11 p.m., July 21, August 1, 11 and 21.

SIDNEY-STEVESTON

Leave Sidney 8.45 a.m., arrive Steveston 11.45 a.m.; leave Steveston 12.30 p.m., arrive Sidney 3.30 p.m.; leave Sidney 4 p.m., arrive Steveston 6.45 p.m.; leave Steveston 7.15 p.m., arrive Sidney 10.15 p.m.

BRENTWOOD-MILL BAY

Leaves Brentwood 8.15 a.m., 9.30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12.15 p.m., 2 p.m., 3.30 p.m., 5 p.m., 6.15 p.m. and 7.30 p.m.; leaves Mill Bay 9 a.m., 10.15 a.m., 11.45 a.m., 1 p.m., 2.45 p.m., 4.15 p.m., 5.45 p.m., 7 p.m. and 8.15 p.m.

GERMAN SHIP HERE TUESDAY

Local Transportation Men Will Attend Buffet Luncheon on Motorship Seattle

Local representatives of railway and steamship companies received invitations this morning to a buffet luncheon to be held aboard the Hamburg American motorship Seattle at the Rithet piers, Tuesday, at noon, on the occasion of that vessel's first visit to Victoria. It is also the first time that a ship of this fleet has called at Victoria for several years.

The Seattle is one of a fleet of seven ships that the Hamburg-American Line has built in the last two years for its Pacific Coast-Europe service. The latest addition, the steamer Vancouver, was welcomed to the city after which she was named last week, and sailed on Tuesday on her return voyage through the Panama Canal to Hamburg. The other ships of the fleet, besides the Vancouver and the Seattle, are the Oakland, San Francisco, Portland, Oakland and Tacoma.

The Seattle will arrive at the Rithet piers from Seattle on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and will remain here until 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon before proceeding to Vancouver.

Emma Alexander Sails To-morrow For California

Travel from the Northwest to California ports is being well maintained and to-morrow morning the Pacific Steamship Company's liner Emma Alexander will sail from the Rithet piers at 9 o'clock for San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego and Ensenada, with every cabin taken. The Emma will arrive from Seattle at 7 o'clock, being scheduled to leave that port to-night at midnight.

Among the passengers who will board the ship here in the morning are W. B. Goggan, Mrs. M. Millington, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Levy, Miss Clare Levy, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Setchell, Miss F. B. Schuyler, Miss K. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Green, Miss Jeanette Green, Miss Jean Campbell, Miss M. Watson, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Bessie D. Craig, Walter Craig, Mrs. E. W. Van Auken, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. York, Mrs. E. Hodge, Robert E. Hodge, Miss A. Britten, Miss K. C. Robinson, Miss B. F. Haughton, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Harberle, H. G. Keith, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Norton, and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Thomas.

CONDEMNED MAN ENDS LIFE

San Quentin, Calif., July 19.—William "Red" O'Brien, Oakland bank robber and slayer, sentenced to be hanged next Friday, cheated the gallows to-day by committing suicide in his cell in condemned row.

New Dock In Seattle For C.P.R. Boats

Affording far greater convenience, and with greatly increased facilities for the handling of passengers and automobiles, the Canadian Pacific Company's new Seattle terminal, the Lenora Street dock, was opened with appropriate ceremonies this week.

Hereafter all Canadian Pacific liners to Victoria and Vancouver will sail from this new dock, and all incoming steamships will berth there to debark passengers. This applies to all C.P.R. regular double-daily sailings to Canada and special excursions as well.

FOR EXCLUSIVE USE

The new Lenora Street dock, two blocks south of the former C.P.R. terminal at Bell Street, is reached on the waterfront or by a newly constructed viaduct across Railroad Avenue from Armory Way. It will be used exclusively by the Canadian Pacific Company, and is held by that organization on a long-term lease from the Seattle Port Commission.

Many thousands of dollars were spent to equip and furnish this new terminal for Canadian Pacific service. Spacious public waiting rooms for passengers and their friends have been provided, and no expense spared in arranging the dock to furnish the most convenient methods of access and departure. Travelers taking their motor cars to Canada will find spacious quarters and large, fast elevators to take them aboard ship. A fine panorama of the waterfront and Elliott Bay is available from the waiting room.

AID TO TOURISTS

Extremely convenient, say officials, is the new space devoted to the customs division, whereby the utmost speed is possible in checking passengers' baggage.

SAN FRANCISCO SHIPPING

San Francisco, July 19.—A large log raft being towed from the Columbia River to San Diego and losing many of its logs en route, is to be taken into Drake's Bay for refastening.

Coming out of the Columbia River, the raft struck a sand bar and apparently the fastenings loosened. For three days, the hydrographic office has received numerous reports of huge logs floating in the steamer lanes from Point St. George as far south as Cape Mendocino. Some logs were described as more than sixty feet long and three feet in diameter.

Word was received here from the east yesterday that the contract to build three modern passenger and freight liners for the Columbian Steamship Company has been awarded to the Newport News Shipbuilding Company.

Pacific Coast shipyards had bid on the work. The total contract price for the three ships is about $7,500,000. The vessels are to be built in accordance with the terms of a mail contract recently awarded the Columbian Steamship Company for Caribbean ports.

MAIL SERVICES

Gulf Islands Mails

GALIANO, GANGES, SALT SPRING ISLAND, MAYNE, PENDER ISLAND, PORT WASHINGTON:

Mails close at Victoria—Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 11.15 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m. Friday, 8.30 a.m.

Mails due at Victoria—Monday, Friday, afternoon. Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 7.15 a.m.

BEAVER POINT, FULFORD HARBOR

Mails close at Victoria—Tuesday, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Friday, 11.15 p.m.

Mails due at Victoria—Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 7.15 a.m.

SATURNA

Mails close at Victoria—Tuesday, 10 a.m., Wednesday, 11.15 p.m.

Mails due at Victoria—Wednesday, Friday, 7.15 a.m.

SOUTH PENDER

Mails close at Victoria—Tuesday, 10 a.m. Wednesday, 11.15 p.m. Friday, 8.30 a.m.

Mails due at Victoria—Wednesday, Friday, 7.15 a.m. Friday afternoon.

MUSGRAVE

Mails close at Victoria—Tuesday, 10 a.m.

Mails due at Victoria—Friday, 7.15 a.m.

NORTH GALIANO

Mails close at Victoria—Sunday, 11.15 p.m.

Mails due at Victoria—Wednesday, 7.15 a.m.

Prairie Air Mails

The service will be daily, including Sundays, and the following schedule will be observed:

WINNIPEG-CALGARY
(Daily, 770 Miles)

Westbound (Read down)			Eastbound (Read up)	
21.00	Lv. Winnipeg	....	Ar.	12.15
23.30	Ar. Regina	....	Lv.	8.00
23.40	Lv. Regina	....	Ar.	7.25
24.10	Ar. Moose Jaw	....	Lv.	6.55
24.30	Lv. Moose Jaw	....	Ar.	6.35
2.55	Ar. Medicine Hat	....	Lv.	4.15
3.15	Lv. Medicine Hat	....	Ar.	3.55
5.00	Ar. Calgary	....	Lv.	2.15

REGINA-EDMONTON
(Daily, 456 Miles)

Westbound (Read down)			Eastbound (Read up)	
8.00	Lv. Regina	....	Ar.	18.00
9.35	Ar. Saskatoon	....	Lv.	16.25
9.50	Lv. Saskatoon	....	Ar.	16.05
10.40	Ar. North Battleford	....	Lv.	15.15
	Ar. North Battleford	......10.40 a.m.		Wed.
13.30	Ar. Edmonton	....	Lv.	12.15

Connection will be made by mails leaving Victoria at 2 p.m. daily, closing at 1.15 p.m. Train and aeroplane arrivals will be as shown in the following schedule, indicating gains in transmission to the places shown:

BY TRAIN ALL THE WAY

Lv. Victoria (boat)	1.15 p.m.	Mon.
Ar. Calgary	1.45 a.m.	Wed.
Ar. Medicine Hat	7.15 a.m.	Wed.
Ar. Moose Jaw	4.45 p.m.	Wed.
Ar. Regina	7.15 p.m.	Wed.
Ar. Saskatoon	6.15 a.m.	Thur.
Ar. North Battleford	7.40 a.m.	Thur.
Ar. Winnipeg	8.15 a.m.	Thur.
Ar. Toronto	7.20 a.m.	Sat.

BY TRAIN AND PLANE

Lv. Victoria (boat)	1.15 p.m.	Mon.
Train		
Ar. Calgary	1.45 a.m.	Wed.
Plane		
Ar. Medicine Hat	3.55 a.m.	Wed.
Ar. Moose Jaw	6.33 a.m.	Wed.
Ar. Regina	7.25 a.m.	Wed.
Ar. Saskatoon	9.35 a.m.	Wed.
Ar. North Battleford	12.15 p.m.	Wed.
Ar. Winnipeg	12.15 p.m.	Wed.
Train		
Ar. Toronto	7.20 a.m.	Fri.

The postage rates by the new service will be five cents for the first ounce and ten cents for each additional ounce.

When air mail stamps are not used, letters should be plainly marked "By Air

West Coast Mails

AHOUSAT, BAMFIELD, CACHALOT, CEEPEECEE, CLAYOQUOT, ECOOLE, HECATE, KILDONAN, KYUQUOT, NOOTKA, PORT ALBERNI, PORT RENFREW, SAN MATEO, SECHART, TOFINO, UCLUELET:

Mails close at Victoria—1st, 6th, 11th, 16th, 21st, 26th, each month, 10 p.m.

Also close at 8.30 a.m., for Cachalot, Clayoquot, Kyuquot, Tifino, 2nd, 7th, 12th, 22nd, 27th each month.

Mails due at Victoria seven days later.

CLO-OOSE, KAKAWIS

Mails close at Victoria—1st, 11th, 21st, each month, 10 p.m.

Also close at 8.30 a.m., for Clo-oose, 5th, 15th, 25th each month. Kakawis, 8.30 a.m., 2nd, 12th, 22nd each month.

Mails due at Victoria seven days later.

ESTEVAN POINT

Mails close at Victoria—6th, 16th, 26th, each month, 10 p.m.

Also close 8.30 a.m., 7th, 17th, 27th each month.

Mails due at Victoria seven days later.

CENTRE ISLAND

Mails close at Victoria, 21st, each month 10 p.m.

Also close at 8.30 a.m., 22nd each month.

Mails due at Victoria seven days later.

HOLBERG, PORT ALICE, QUATSINO

Mails close at Victoria—Tuesday, Friday, 1 p.m.

Mails due at Victoria—Tuesday, Friday, 7.15 a.m.

SAN MATEO, BAMFIELD, ECOOLE, KILDONAN

Mails close at Victoria—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 8.30 a.m.

Mails due at Victoria—Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 4.30 p.m.

UCLUELET, SECHART

Mails close at Victoria—Thursday, Saturday, 8.30 a.m.

Mails due at Victoria—Monday, Friday, 4.30 p.m.

Transpacific Mails

July

China and Japan

*Manila Maru—Mails close July 15, 11.15 p.m.; due at Yokohama July 31.

Empress of Asia—Mails close July 24, 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama Aug. 4, Shanghai Aug. 8, Hongkong Aug. 11.

President Lincoln—Mails close July 26, 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama Aug. 8, Shanghai Aug. 12, Hongkong Aug. 15.

†Mishima Maru—Mails close July 29, 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama Aug. 14, Shanghai Aug. 24.

*Mail for Japan only.

†Mail for Japan and Shanghai only.

Australia and New Zealand

Aorangi—Mails close July 23, 5 p.m.; due at Auckland Aug. 11, Sydney Aug. 16.

†Sierra—Mails close July 28, 3.15 p.m.; due at Sydney Aug. 31.

*Mail for New Zealand only.

†Mail for Fiji and Australia only.

British Mails

Close: July 14, 1 p.m., Ss. Albertic; July 18, 3.15 p.m., Ss. Mauretania via New York. July 18, 1 p.m., Ss. Duchess of Richmond; July 18, 1 p.m., Ss. Empress of Australia; July 19, 1 p.m., Ss. Montclare; July 20, 3.15 p.m.; Ss. France via New York; July 21, 1 p.m., Ss. Laurentic. Mail intended for transmission via New York should be so marked. Letters sent by air on United States lines can be posted two days later than the dates indicated.

HONOLULU MAILS

Close: July 5, 7, 8, 9, 13, 15, 16, 27, 28, 29, 30, Aug. 2, 3, 10, 11, 13, 11.15 p.m. via San Francisco; July 23, 5 p.m., Ss. Aorangi; Aug. 7, 4 p.m., Ss. Empress of Canada.

FAMILY HERE FROM ENGLAND WILL SETTLE

Major and Mrs. Norman and Four Children to Reside on Vancouver Island

Furness Motor Liner Arrives From England and California With Full Passenger List

To make their home in Victoria or on the Lower Island, Major Norman, with Mrs. Norman and his four children, arrived in the city this morning from England aboard the Furness motor liner Pacific Reliance. They were met at the Rithet piers by Colonel H. Sharland, whose guests they will be at his magnificent home at Queenswood until they decide just where they will make their future home. Major Norman is a retired army officer and having read much about Victoria and Vancouver Island decided to move his family out here and make his home.

The Pacific Reliance arrived this morning with a full passenger list. The other passengers went on to Vancouver. They included D. C. King of the California Fruit Growers' Association of Los Angeles and H. K. Palmer and Mrs. M. Robertson, both of Los Angeles. Mr. King is a frequent visitor to Victoria and left the ship this morning for a drive aroud the city. He went on to Vancouver aboard the Reliance but will return here next Thursday to remain two weeks at the Empress Hotel before returning to his home in the south. Mrs. Gladys Hurst and her small son and Miss Phyllis MacCormack were also aboard. They are English people on holiday visits to Canada.

Capt. H. J. Young, master of the ship, reported a good thirty-day voyage from London. Weather on the Atlantic and the Pacific was good, the skipper said, although in the Panama Canal zone it was frightfully hot. The Reliance had eighty tons of general cargo for this port including California lemons and oranges from the United Kingdom. About 1,000 tons of general cargo went on to Vancouver. The ship tied up at the Rithet piers at 8.45 o'clock and proceeded to Vancouver shortly after noon.

Around the Docks

The outlook of the whaling industry off the Queen Charlotte Islands for this season is fairly good, although up to now the weather has not been the best and the ships have been hampered by strong winds and fog, Capt. George Le Marquand, managing director of the Consolidated Whaling Corporation said this morning. It has not yet been reported how many whales each ship has taken but Capt. Le Marquand expects to have some figures when the whaling tender Gray returns to port about July 25.

* * *

The freighter Siberian Prince will not arrive in Brentwood Bay to load lumber until August 4, King Brothers, local shipping agents, were advised this morning. She was originally expected some time next week.

* * *

Cecil Ridout, of King Brothers' staff, returned to Victoria last evening aboard the steamer Princess Norah after a six-day holiday trip along the West Coast of Vancouver Island.

* * *

The Tacoma yacht Argosy, owned by Dr. Rich of that city, was hauled out on the Point Hope marine railway yesterday for repairs following an accident off Quathiaski near Seymour Narrows, while returning south after being a contestant in the Seattle-Prince Rupert race. Other boats at the Point Hope yards are the Olive M., C.P.S. lumber tug, which is undergoing annual overhaul, and the tug new Era, owned by Capt. Warren, which is being fitted with a seventy-horsepower Kromhout oil engine. The tug Dorothy of the Island Tug and Barge Company's fleet, was floated off yesterday following extensive hull repairs.

* * *

King Brothers expect the motorship Cape of Good Hope at Brentwood Bay to-morrow to load railway ties for the United Kingdom. Another lumber ship due here next week is the Golden Sea, which passed by William Head this morning at 7 o'clock on her way to Vancouver.

* * *

The Canadian Australasian motor liner Aorangi which arrived here this week from Australia is now loading cargo in Vancouver for the return trip "down under." She will sail from Vancouver and Victoria next Wednesday.

* * *

The Canadian National freighter Canadian Importer left the Ogden Point piers at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon for St. Lawrence River ports after taking on 450,000 feet of lumber here.

Marine Intelligence

Vessel Movements

Seattle, July 18.—Arrived: President Lincoln, Depere, Tacoma; Admiral Moser, Jane Nettleton, Los Angeles; Montreal Maru, Yokohama; Sulairia, Glasgow; Arizona Maru, Vancouver. Sailed: Cricket, Puget Sound ports; Emma Alexander, Talthybius, Tacoma; K. I. Luckenbach, Kentuckian, Boston; Makiki, Honolulu; Santa Inez, Los Angeles; Yorkmar, Philadelphia; Dorothy Alexander, Southern Alaska; La Purisima, Oleum; Steel Trader, London.

Tacoma, July 18.—Arrived: Talthybius, Hongkong, Absaroka, New York; Santa Inez, Los Angeles; Coya, Tocapilla; Fernlane, Tampa; Admiral Moser, Los Angeles; Emma Alexander, San Diego. Sailed: Santa Inez, Los Angeles; Charles H. Cramp, Baltimore; Skikisan Maru, Dairen; Tacoma, Port Ludlow; President Lincoln, Manila.

Portland, Ore., July 18.—Arrived: Edward Luckenbach, Boston; Ms. Chile, Copenhagen; Henry S. Grove, Baltimore; Admiral Fiske, Los Angeles; Mundelta; Baltimore, Ms. Bonneville, San Francisco; Munami, Los Angeles. Sailed: Lancaster, Baltimore; San Rafael, Philadelphia; Iowa, New York.

San Francisco, July 18.—Arrived: Goldenwall; Silver Fir, Cadaretta, La Brea, Admiral Halstead, San Pedro; Tashmoo, New York; Hakubasan Maru, Yokohama; Munleon, Astoria; Mauna Ala, Hilo; Seattle, Shanghai. Sailed: Chaumont, Honolulu; Mathew Luckenbach, New Orleans; Lake Frances, San Pedro; President Grant, Manila; Bolivia, Hull.

Arrived

Hongkong, July 17. — Texas, Portland.

Hamburg, July 17.—Moerdyk, San Francisco; July 18, Borgstad, Portland.

Wellington, N.Z., July 18.—Hauraki, San Francisco.

London, July 18.—Pacific President, San Francisco.

Balboa, July 17.—Suriname, San Francisco.

Hamburg, July 18.—Tacoma, San Francisco.

Sailed

New York, July 18.—Levant Arrow, San Pedro.

New Orleans, July 18.—Jacob Luckenbach, San Francisco.

Singapore, July 18.—Bronxville, Los Angeles.

Panama Canal, July 17. — Passed, bound west: Pacific Shipper, Glasgow for Los Angeles; George Washington, Antwerp for San Francisco; Ecuador, New York for San Francisco.

Moonrise and Moonset

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific Standard Time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of July, 1930.

Day	Rises	Sets	Phases
19......	11.43 p.m.	1.46 p.m.	
20......	.....	3.04 p.m.	
21......	0.08 a.m.	4.23 p.m.	
22......	0.42 a.m.	5.42 p.m.	
23......	1.29 a.m.	6.52 p.m.	
24......	2.33 a.m.	7.46 p.m.	
25......	3.52 a.m.	8.30 p.m.	New on 25th
26......	5.20 a.m.	8.82 p.m.	
27......	6.49 a.m.	9.26 p.m.	
28......	8.16 a.m.	9.46 p.m.	
29......	9.39 a.m.	10.04 p.m.	
30......	10.59 a.m.	10.21 p.m.	
31......	12.16 p.m.	10.40 a.m.	

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

Tide Table

JULY

Day	Time h. m.	Ht. ft.	Time h. m.	Ht. ft.	Time h. m.	Ht. ft.	Time h. m.	Ht. ft.
19 ..	4.33	4.4	.. ..	..	.. ..	..	21.05	8.3
20 ..	5.13	3.6	.. ..	..	.. ..	..	21.19	8.8
21 ..	5.53	2.6	.. ..	..	.. ..	..	21.44	9.1
22 ..	6.35	1.6	.. ..	..	.. ..	..	22.20	9.6
23 ..	7.17	0.7	.. ..	..	.. ..	..	23.05	9.7
24 ..	7.58	0.0	.. ..	..	.. ..	..	23.54	9.8
25 ..	8.40	0.3	.. ..	..	18.30	8.2	19.38	8.2
26 ..	0.44	9.7	9.20	0.3	18.18	8.0	20.59	7.6
27 ..	1.36	9.2	10.01	0.3	18.29	8.0	22.09	7.1
28 ..	2.33	8.6	10.44	1.0	18.49	8.0	23.17	6.4
29 ..	3.36	7.7	11.26	2.1	19.11	8.0	.. ..	..
30 ..	0.29	5.6	4.55	6.9	12.06	3.2	19.35	8.1
31 ..	1.40	4.8	6.51	6.2	12.41	4.5	19.56	8.3

Deep Sea Movements

TO ARRIVE

July

PACIFIC RELIANCE, United Kingdom, July 19.

PRESIDENT MADISON, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, July 25.

EMPRESS OF CANADA, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, July 25.

SIBERIA MARU, China and Japan, July 26.

NICHTEROY, European ports, July 30.

August

PACIFIC SHIPPER, United Kingdom, August 2.

GREGALIA, United Kingdom, August 3.

IXION, China and Japan, August 5.

HIKAWA MARU, China and Japan, August 6.

PRESIDENT JACKSON, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, August 8.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, August 9.

LOCH GOIL, European ports, August 13.

NARENTA, United Kingdom, August 18.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, August 22.

KOREA MARU, China and Japan, August 27.

DRECHTDYK, European ports, August 27.

TO SAIL

July

AORANGI, Honolulu, Suva, Auckland and Sydney, July 23.

EMPRESS OF ASIA, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, July 24.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, July 29.

MISHIMA MARU, China and Japan, July 29.

August

EMPRESS OF CANADA, China, Japan, and Philippine Islands, August 7.

SIBERIA MARU, China and Japan, August 9.

PRESIDENT MADISON, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, August 9.

NIAGARA, Honolulu, Suva, Auckland and Sydney, August 20.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, August 21.

HIKAWA MARU, China and Japan, August 24.

Sunrise and Sunset

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard Time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of July, 1930.

Day		Sunrise Hour	Sunrise Min.	Sunset Hour	Sunset Min.
19	....	4	33	8	06
20	....	4	34	8	05
21	....	4	35	8	04
22	....	4	36	8	02
23	....	4	37	8	01
24	....	4	38	8	00
25	....	4	39	7	58
26	....	4	40	7	57
27	....	4	42	7	56
28	....	4	43	7	55
29	....	4	44	7	53
30	....	4	45	7	52
31	....	4	46	7	51

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

Yukon and Atlin Mails

Mails for the Yukon and Atlin will be dispatched from Vancouver during the month of June as follows:

Princess Alice, from Vancouver, 9 p.m., June 25.

Princess Charlotte, from Vancouver, 9 p.m., June 28.

Princess Louise, from Vancouver, 9 p.m., July 2.

Princess Alice, from Vancouver, 9 p.m., July 5.

YUKON AND ATLIN MAILS

Close: 1 p.m., July 2, 5, 9, 12, 16, 19, 23, 26, 30, Aug. 2, 6, via Vancouver.

FISHING BOAT IS TOTAL LOSS ON WEST COAST

Indian Crew of Five Saved By Tofino Lifeboat Crew After Craft Runs on Rocks

The seine fishing boat Jessie Island, No. 1, was resting a total loss to-day on Howland Rocks, at the northeast end of Schooner Cove, near Tofino, on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, meagre wireless advice reaching the city this morning advised. The Indian crew of five was rescued by the crew of the lifeboat stationed at the Tofino Lifeboat Station, and taken into Tofino.

The Jessie Island was fishing for the Canadian Packing Corporation at the time of the accident. No particulars of how the ship happened to crash were to hand this morning. Weather conditions yesterday were reported good. The ship, a sixty-footer, was owned by Tabata and Company, of Vancouver

The boat carried valuable fishing gear which will be a total loss, it is expected. One of the Canadian Packing boats from CeePeeCee is now on the scene of the wreck making a survey. The Jessie Island was not under charter to the Canadian Packing Corporation, but all the fish that her crew caught was being received by that concern at CeePeeCee.

SEATTLE SHIPPING

Seattle, July 19.—Bringing one of the largest inward cargoes from Europe for this port in a long period, the Hamburg-American liner Seattle is due Tuesday with 2,000 tons to let down, including moulding sand, chalk, potash, fertilizer and general manufactured products.

The sea-going tug Tyee, of the Hubble Towing Company of Hoquiam, which is to be the largest and most powerful tugboat on Gray's Harbor and Wallapa Harbor, made a trial trip on Puget Sound yesterday.

The tug, completely overhauled and equipped with a 500-horsepower Diesel engine, will probably leave here Sunday for its station at Gray's Harbor.

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To Europe by Cunard

FROM MONTREAL AND QUEBEC

To Plymouth, Havre and London

ALAUNIA	Aug. 1	Aug. 29	Sept. 26
AUSONIA	Aug. 8	Sept. 5	Oct. 3
AURANIA	Aug. 15	Sept. 12	Oct. 10
ASCANIA	Aug. 22	Sept. 19	Oct. 17

To Glasgow, Belfast and Liverpool

ANTONIA	Aug. 1	Aug. 29	Sept. 26
†LETITIA	Aug. 8	Sept. 5	Oct. 3
ANDANIA	Aug. 15	Sept. 12	Oct. 10
†ATHENIA	Aug. 22	Sept. 19	Oct. 17

†Calls at Belfast and Liverpool First

FROM NEW YORK AND BOSTON*

To Cherbourg and Southampton

AQUITANIA	July 30	Aug. 16	Sept. 10
BERENGARIA ..	Aug. 5	Aug. 27	Sept. 17
†MAURETANIA .	Aug. 13	Sept. 3	Sept. 24

†Calls at Plymouth

Aug. 1 CARONIA, Ply., Havre, London
Aug. 2 FRANCONIA, Cobh, Liverpool
Aug. 8 TUSCANIA, Plymouth, Havre, London
*Aug. 9 SCYTHIA, Galway, Cobh, Liverpool
†Aug. 15 CARMANIA, Ply., Havre, London
Aug. 16 SAMARIA, Belfast, Liverpool
Aug. 22 LANCASTRIA, Ply., Havre, London
*Calls at Boston. †Calls at Cobh.

Anchor Line

FROM NEW YORK

To Londonderry and Glasgow

CALIFORNIA *†Aug. 2	*Aug. 30	Sept. 27	
CAMERONIA ††Aug. 9	†Sept. 6	†Oct. 4	
CALEDONIA .. Aug. 16	Sept. 13	Oct. 11	
TRANSYLVANIA Aug. 25	Sept. 20	Oct. 18	

*Calls at Boston. †To Belfast and Glasgow ††Calls at Halifax

Anchor-Donaldson

FROM MONTREAL AND QUEBEC

To Belfast, Liverpool and Glasgow

*ANTONIA	Aug. 1	Aug. 29	Sept. 26
LETITIA	Aug. 8	Sept. 5	Oct. 3
*ANDANIA	Aug. 15	Sept. 12	Oct. 10
ATHENIA	Aug. 22	Sept. 19	Oct. 17

*Calls at Glasgow first

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CANADA'S GREATEST STEAMSHIPS

Empress of Britain 42,000 Tons 1931 Empress of Japan 26,000 Tons 1930

FROM MONTREAL

To Glasgow-Belfast-Liverpool

Aug. 1 Aug. 29 .... Melita
*Aug. 16 Sept. 12 .... Minnedosa
*Not calling at Liverpool

To Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg

Aug. 7 Sept. 5 .... Montcalm
Aug. 21 Sept. 18 .... Montclare

To Havre-London-Antwerp

Aug. 14 Sept. 11 .... Montrose
Aug. 28 .... Metagama

To Liverpool

July 30 Aug. 20 .... Duchess of Bedford
Aug. 6 Aug. 27 .... Duchess of York
Aug. 13 .... Duchess of Richmond
Aug. 14 Sept. 4 .... Duchess of Atholl

FROM QUEBEC

To Cherbourg-Southampton

July 30 Aug. 19 ...... Empress of Scotland
Aug. 5 Aug. 26 ...... Empress of France
Aug. 12 Sept. 2 .... Empress of Australia

FROM VANCOUVER

To Hawaii-Japan-China-Philippines

July 24 Sept. 18........Empress of Asia
*Aug. 7 *Oct. 2 .. Empress of Canada
Aug. 21 Oct. 16.....Empress of Russia
*Including call at Honolulu.

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R.M.S. NIAGARA ....Aug. 20 Oct. 15

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MILL BAY FERRY

Leaves Brentwood		Leaves Mill Bay
8.15 a.m.	DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAYS	9.00 a.m.
9.30 a.m.		10.15 a.m.
11.00 a.m.		11.45 a.m.
12.15 p.m.		1.00 p.m.
2.00 p.m.		2.45 p.m.
3.30 p.m.		4.15 p.m.
5.00 p.m.		5.45 p.m.
6.15 p.m.		7.00 p.m.
7.30 p.m.		8.15 p.m.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

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VICTORIA-SEATTLE

PRINCESS VICTORIA

Lv. Victoria at .... 1.00 A.M. daily.
Lv. Seattle at................................ 8.15 P.M. daily except Saturday

SATURDAYS ONLY

Lve. Seattle ....8.00 a.m. Arr. Victoria ....12.30 p.m.
Lve. Victoria ....1.15 p.m. Arr. Seattle .... 5.30 p.m.
Lve. Seattle ....6.15 p.m. Arr. Victoria ....10.30 p.m.

PRINCESS MARGUERITE AND PRINCESS KATHLEEN

Lve. Victoria ....3.45 p.m. Arr. Seattle.....7.45 p.m. Daily
Lve. Seattle ....9.00 a.m. Arr. Victoria ...12.45 p.m. Daily

TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)

Winnipeg, July 19—The wheat market continued nervous and erratic again to-day, but prices were mostly higher than the previous close, opening prices were ½ to 1⅛ higher, based largely on the strength in Liverpool, with general buying orders in evidence both for commission houses and local accounts, with export houses taking small amounts.

The demand appeared to become filled and prices fell to fractionally lower than the previous close, but Chicago wheat and corn took on a strong position with prices sharply higher, and Winnipeg followed, the cash month making new highs for the day.

There was considerable short covering going on in the last upturn and offerings were not heavy, but Chicago was selling October on the hard spots. Early reports indicated only a small export business worked overnight, but the figures grew until it was confirmed that 2,000,000 bushels of Manitobas had been sold the greater part by the pool.

Sales of 1,000,000 bushels of American hard winters was also reported. There was a good demand for all grades of cash wheat, with No. 2 and 3 northern in best inquiry and spreads on these two grades were quarter better. Large holders still offering very sparingly. Flour situation still very dull.

The Free Press crop report was about as expected, but bullish headlines were scarcely borne out by the detailed reports and had little effect market wise.

Conditions are not good in the southern portions of the two western provinces where rain is badly needed, but a large part of this area received rains overnight and it was still raining to-day. Weather next two weeks will determine the production of 300,000,000 or 400,000,000 bushels of wheat. Futures closed July 99¾, October 81.1⅝, December 1.02¾ or 1⅞ to 1¼ higher.

Coarse grains: These markets all strong again to-day especially barley and rye, which appeared to be gathering their strength from American markets with considerable spreading going on. The demand for cash coarse grains very quiet. Oats closed unchanged to 1½ higher, barley 1½ to 2 cents higher and rye 2⅝ and 1½ higher.

Flax: This market was advanced sharply, closing from 5 to 6½ cents up, however, there was little doing outside of a little short covering.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	103	103	101-1	102-6
July	97-5	98-6	96-6	98-6
Oct.	101-3	101-5	99-6	101-5
Oats—				
Dec.	45	46-3	44-7	46-2
July	48-2	48-5	47-4	48
Oct.	46-6	47-4	46-1	47-2
Rye—				
Dec.	63-4	63-6	61-4	63-6
Oct.	60	61-6	58-7	61-6
July	56	58-3	56	58
Barley—				
Dec.	46-6	47-7	46-3	47-7
Oct.	44-6	45-2	44-1	45-2
July	41-3	42-1	41-2	42-1
Flax—				
Oct.	171	175	171	175
July	176-4	179	175	179

Cash Grain Close

Wheat—1 hard, 99¼; 1 n., 98¾; 2 n., 96¾; 3 n., 94¾; 4, 91¾; 5, 83½; 6, 68¾; feed, 56¼; track, 98¾.

Oats—2 cw., 46; 3 cw., 45; extra 1 feed, 45; 1 feed, 43; 2 feed, 35; rejected, 28¾; track, 48.

Rye—1 cw., 58; 2 cw., 58; 3 cw., 53; rejected 2 cw., 46; rejected, 43; track, 58.

Barley—ne. 2 row., 46⅛; 3 cw., 42⅛; 4 cw., 38; 5 cw., 35⅝; 6 cw., 35⅝; track, 42⅛.

Flax—1 nwc., 179; 3 cw., 139; rejected, 139; track, 179.

Liverpool

Open: 1 higher.
Close: 1⅝ to 1⅞ higher.

By Branson, Brown & Co. Ltd.

Chicago, July 19.—Wheat: The market has had a strong tone to-day, reflecting continued firmness at Liverpool, which was higher than due, unfavorable Canadian news and bullish summaries of our northwest conditions. Rainfall was confined to a few points, and was generally extremely light. The forecast gives no definite promise of rain.

The English market closed 1⅝ to 1⅞ higher, with buying due to uncertainty regarding American spring wheat prospects, and on wet weather in Germany, which is delaying harvest.

The Manitoba Free Press said heat, drought and hail had taken a heavy toll of wheat in Alberta and Saskatchewan. B. W. Snow said his reports on Canada suggest a maximum of 350,000,000 bushels for the western provinces.

Export business was reported at 1,500,000 bushels overnight with foreigners paying the full yesterday's advance in price. This news offset the effect of hedging pressure which was quite heavy, but rather easily absorbed. The movement in the southwest is diminishing, but it is likely any appreciable advance in prices will increase the offerings, while arrivals at central markets are heavy, Chicago having 595 cars estimated.

If export buying follows the rallies prefer the buying side on setbacks on which to buy, as a weather market is likely to be decidedly erratic.

Corn: Advanced sharply to-day. Weather reports indicated continued hot and dry weather, and both yesterday and to-day were extremely hard, not only on corn but especially on pastures and late hay and feeder crops. Receipts were 164 cars estimated. Cash demand was moderate owing to the big upturn in prices, but country sales were light at 310,000,000 bushels.

Nebraska reported damage to much corn, which the heat had turned white. Prices have had a good advance, and a general rain would put a damper on the buying demand. Without much rains, however, some bad reports are likely the next few days.

Oats: Were strong and higher with wheat and corn, the pressure was light both on cash and futures, but the trade was of moderate proportions, market will sympathize with corn.

Rye: Met arther free selling around the closing levels of yetserday, but was strong in the late trade, some foreign reports indicate losses in rye from wet harvest conditions.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	99-4	99-4	98-1	99-1
July	90	90-4	89	90-2
March	104	104-2	103	104
Sept.	93-4	93-6	92-1	93-2
Corn—				
Dec.	74-6	76-2	73-7	75-4
July	83	83-2	82-2	83
March	77	79-3	77	79-3
Sept.	80	81-6	79-3	81-1
Oats—				
July	35-1	35-3	34-6	35-3
March	42-7	44-1	42-7	43-6
Sept.	37-4	38-3	37-2	38-1
Rye—				
July	56	56-6	56	56
March	68-1	70	67-6	69-6
Sept.	59	59-7	57-2	59-1

Cash Grain Close

Wheat—1 hr., 91 to 91½; 2 r., 90⅝ to 91½; 1 h., 91 to 92; 2 h., 90½ to 91½; 2 m., 78.

Corn—2 m., 83¼; 3 m., 82¾; 1 y., 83¼ to 84; 2 y., 83½ to 84; 4 y., 82¼; 1 w., 86 to 86½; 2 w., 86½; m., 78.

Oats—2 w., 37½ to 37¾; 3 w., 35½.

SILVER

New York, July 19.—Bar silver, 34¼.

London, July 19.—Bar silver, 15⅝d per ounce. Money, 1¾ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 2⅝ per cent.; three months, 2 7-16 per cent.

Wheat Prices Move Up On Poor Canada Crop

Manitoba Free Press crop report to-day was bullish as expected, but not as bullish as some had thought.

The report said:

"Drought and hail takes heavy toll of the crops, with Southern Alberta and South and Central Saskatchewan suffering most from drought. Hail damage is the most extensive for years. In Manitoba the crop damage is not important. Wheat is all headed out in Manitoba and from 80 to 85 per cent in other provinces. Oats and barley show some improvement. Rust is not yet a factor."

Following the rapid rise recently in rye and oats, wheat prices in both Chicago and Winnipeg got up out of their rut to-day and into new ground above the trading area they have been in for some time.

There was more optimism regarding a rise than for some time. A feeling is dawning that with all the pounding in the last three or four weeks, prices have got nowhere on the down side and are bouncing up from the bottoms.

H. W. Laird, Canadian market expert, to-day came out definitely on the bull side.

"Wheat is a buy on all setbacks now until the end of the month at least, and possibly for considerably longer," Mr. Laird said in his market comment to-day, "The market is showing resiliency and she is definitely a bull. She is starting to take out her tops now, but there will be breaks on the way up on which to buy as she will likely be a slow bull. It is not to be forgotten, however, that new low prices below any we have had yet, will be seen later on, so farmers should govern themselves accordingly and not get tied in the pool."

Snow in his report to-day says that under present conditions, he inclines to the belief that a total crop of 350,000,000 bushels represents the maximum possibility now for Western Canada.

It is understood that Bruce McBean, who has just completed a survey of the crop, estimates it at not much better than 300,000,000 bushels.

Donovan to-day reports: "From Calgary south to Lethbridge, wheat can still make a fair yield if it continues cool and rains soon. Summer-fallow is especially good in places. No beneficial rains in this vicinity lately and rain is urgently needed. The worst section starts in here, widening out fan-like in a northeasterly direction, embracing the heavy wheat acreage section in Alberta and on into Saskatchewan."

Paris, France, July 19.—The Bulletin carries an article to-day stating that the new crop will not be so large as previously expected and they now reckon production this year will be only 200 to 220 million bushels, plus a carry-over of 72,000,000, making a grand total available for the year of 272 million to 292 million, or approximately 40 million bushels under requirements.

Winnipeg, clear, 60, no rain since yesterday noon; Edmonton, part overcast, looks like showers; Calgary, had a shower this morning, now cloudy, 55; Saskatoon, 63, clear, no rain; Regina, part cloudy, 63, no rain; Moose Jaw, part overcast, 60, no rain.

C.P.R. weather report to-day:

Manitoba: Portage, clear to cloudy, 60 to 72 above, showery; Brandon, mostly fair, light, scattered showers, 60 to 76 above; Souris, part cloudy, west wind, local showers, 60 to 80 above.

Saskatchewan: Moose Jaw division, cloudy to clear, 56 to 75 above; Regina, clear, northwest wind, 57 to 75; Saskatoon, clear to partly cloudy, calm to light west winds, 50 to 80, this morning cloudy, calm, 60 to 65.

Alberta: Calgary division, part cloudy, 50 to 80; Edmonton, part cloudy, light west wind, 50 to 86, thirty minutes heavy rain at Red Deer this evening; Medicine Hat, part cloudy, calm, 63 to 75 above; Lethbridge, part cloudy, light west wind, 54 to 72 above, one hour rain at Coutts midnight, part cloudy, calm, 57.

NICKEL NEARING BIG PRODUCTION OF ALL METALS

Montreal, July 19 (Miller, Court Service)—J. L. Agnew, vice-president and managing-director, stated at the annual meeting of the Ontario Mining Association, at Sudbury, that there would be no deviation from company's expansion programme. In fact, he predicted that later still further additions to plant, other than additions now planned, would have to be made.

Within a few weeks, he said, the company will be producing at a rate of 15,000,000 pounds of nickel and 20,000,000 pounds of copper a month, with by-products production at an annual rate of about 3,000,000 ounces of silver, $1,000,000 gold and 100,000 ounces of metals of the plantinum series.

Montreal, July 19.—While the current "bull" movement was continued to-day on the Montreal Stock Exchange, gains were small and a large number of issues remained unchanged.

Most important of the gains was a point increase in Dominion Bridge, which reached 57. Brazilian was up 1-8 at 40⅜ and Montreal Power up ¼ at 60. International Nickel eased in final sales to 25¾, off ¼.

Small gains were shown in Canada Car common and preferred, B.C. Power "A," Power Corporation, and Fraser Smelters, Shawinigan, Steel of Canada, Canada Power and Paper, Cockshutt, Massey-Harris, Dominion Glass, Dominion Textile were unchanged.

(By B.C. Bond Corporation Limited)

	High	Low	Close
Abitibi	26	25-1	25-6
Asbestos, com.	1	1	1
Alberta Pac. Grain, com.	12-4	12-4	12-4
B.C. Packers	7	5	5
Brazilian Traction	40-4	40-1	40-2
British American Oil	17-4	17-2	17-2
Brompton Pulp & Paper	28	27-6	27-6
Bronze	40-1	40	40
Canada Cement, com.	15	14-6	14-6
Canada S.S. Lines, com.	13	12	12
Do., pref.	42-4	42-4	42-4
Cellanese	8-4	8-4	8-4
Con. Mining & Smelting	203	200	201-4
Dominion Glass	107-4	107-4	107-4
Dominion Textile	69-6	69	69-2
Dryden Paper	10	9	9
Dominion Bridge	56-2	56-2	56-2
Famous Players	44-6	44-6	44-6
Hiram Walker	9-4	9-3	9-3
Imperial Tobacco	31-6	30-6	31
Massey-Harris, com.	26-2	26	26
McColl Frontenac	20	19	19
Montreal Power	60-7	59-2	59-6
National Steel Car	50	50	50
Ottawa Light H. & P.	100	100	100
Page Hersey	90	90	90
Penmans	59	59	59
Power Corpn.	70	69-6	69-6
Quebec Power	58	57	57
Shawinigan	70	70	70
Steel of Canada, com.	44	40	43-7
Winnipeg Elec., com.	40	39-4	39-4
Western Grocers, com.	18	18	18
BANKS			
Can. Bank of Commerce	250	247	247
Bank of Nova Scotia	316	316	316
Royal Bank of Canada	294	293	293
Bank of Montreal	296-7	295	295

UNLISTED CANADIAN STOCKS

(By A. J. Pattison Jr. & Co., Toronto)

Industrial Stocks	Bid	Asked
Brandram Henderson, com.	$29.00	$34.00
B.C. Pulp & Paper, pref.	67.00	71.00
Canada Biscuit, pref.	..	26.00
Canada Machinery, pref.	32.00	..
Can. Industries, com. "B"	125.00	150.00
Can. Westinghouse	57.50	..
Copeland Flour Mills, pref.	13.00	18.00
Dom. Foundries & Steel, pref.	70.00	75.00
Dom. Sugar, com.	18.00	22.00
General Steel Wares 7%, pref.	..	81.00
Goderich Elevator & Transit	16.00	18.00
Inter-City Baking, com.	71.00	..
King Edward Hotel "A" 8%	49.00	53.00
Massey-Harris, pref.	75.00	..
Mount Royal Hotel 6%, pref.	39.00	43.00
Provincial Paper, pref.	91.00	..
Securities Holding, pref. bonus	22.00	28.00
Toronto Brick, pref.	68.00	..
Toronto Carpet, com.	120.00	105.00
Willards Chocolates pref.	67.00	73.00
Trust and Loan Stocks		
Can. Gen. Investments 2nd	10.00	13.00
Chartered Trust & Executor	102.00	107.00
Commercial Finance, pref.	65.00	..
Guelph & Ontario Loan par 150	61.00	..
Midland Loan & Savings	18.00	22.00
Mortgage Discount, pref.	4.75	5.50
Peoples Loan & Savings	86.00	91.00
Security Loan & Savings	115.00	120.00
Traders Finance "A," pref.	81.00	87.00
Trusts & Guarantee	93.00	98.00

INDEMNITIES FOR MONDAY

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)

Chicago	Bid	Offer
Wheat—		
Dec.	97-2	101-3
Sept.	91-2	95-6
Corn—		
Dec.	72	79-2
Sept.	78-2	83-6
Winnipeg		
Wheat—		
Dec.	101-1	105-2
Oct.	93-6	102-6

CANADIAN STOCK LEADERS SHOW GAINS FOR WEEK

Toronto, July 19 (Over Branson-Brown Wires)—Early this week Canadian stock exchanges gave promise of a renewed buying movement of proportions, but interest subsided somewhat. Net results for the last week, however, have been moderate, with gains among the leaders, including Nickel, Brazilian, Ford "A," and others.

International Nickel has fluctuated all week between 24¼ and 26, with a net gain of ⅜, while the rights have been fairly active, ranging up to 33 and back to 29. The market for this stock is influenced by the continued unsettlement in the copper market, the price of the red metal going as low as 11 cents, a new low since 1921. The company has been stepping up production lately, the Frood contributing 100,000 tons of ore monthly, against 90,000 tons recently, while two other mines of the company are contributing largely to output. Stress is being laid on the potential production of precious metals, notably those of the platinum group and indications are that revenues from these metals will run into big figures, probably larger than those of any other single mining enterprise in Canada.

GYPSUM PICKING UP

When Brazilian went through 40, the street was cheered, as this is one of the Bethlehem issues. While buying power was not maintained, the net price gain was almost a point. Brazilian is one utility which in recent years has forced ahead and its earning power, in face of depressed conditions in Brazil and its record of progress is being well maintained this year.

Gypsum has maintained its position between 19 and 19½. Sales of the company for June are reported to have been slightly lower than June last year, but for the first six months sales are up over 6 per cent. The management are carrying on a policy of rapid expansion. The Calgary plant recently went in production, ground has been broken for the new plant in New Brunswick, while recent acquisitions have placed the company in the forefront in its lines.

FAMOUS PLAYERS QUIET

Famous Players, which formerly were active on Canadian exchanges, seldom appears now, being bid for at 44. Most of the stock has been exchanged for Paramount Publix stock and it is reported that shareholders who neglected to make the exchange within the fixed dates are being given consideration.

BREAD REPORT DUE SOON

Canada Bread advanced to 16. The annual report of this company for year ended June 30 last, will appear soon. In 1928-29 the company earned its 75c dividend 2.7 times.

By A. E. Ames & Co. Ltd.)
11 a.m. quotations

	Bid	Asked
Abitibi Power & Paper, pref.	77	..
Do., pref.	88	..
Bell Telephone	150	..
Brazilian T.L. & P.	40¼	..
B.A. Oil	17	..
B.C. Packers	6	..
B.C. Power "A"	36⅝	..
Building Products "A"	21	..
Canada Gypsum	19¼	20
Can. Ind. Alcohol "A"	5	..
Canadian Hydro Electric	85	..
Canadian Pacific (N.Y.)	187¼	..
City Dairy, com.	58	60
Cockshutt Plough	14⅝	14⅞
Con. Smelters	203	..
Cosmos Imp., com.	12	..
Dominion Bridge	57	..
Dominion Glass	107½	..
Ford of Canada "A"	32⅝	35
Frost Steel & Wire, pref.	97½	..
General Steel Wares	17½	..
Hamilton Bridge	34	..
Hinde & Dauch, com.	6	8
Home Oil	360	..
Imperial Oil	17	..
International Nickel	25⅝	..
International Petroleum	19⅝	19¾
International Utilities "A"	42	..
Lake of the Woods, com.	38	..
Massey-Harris, com.	25⅝	26
McColl Frontenac	20	..
Montreal Power	59½	..
Noranda	2400	..
Page-Hersey Tubes	90	..
Power Corporation	70	..
Quebec Power	58	..
Service Station "A"	42¼	43
Shawinigan W. & P.	70	..
Sherritt Gordon	140	..
Steel of Canada, com.	44	..
Sudbury Basin	..	150
Ventures	105	..
Walker's G. & W.	9¼	..
Western Steel Products	25	..
Winnipeg Electric, com.	39½	..
B.C. Packers, pref.	38	..

TO-DAY'S REPORTS ON CALGARY OILS

By Special Service of Miller, Court & Co., Victoria Office

United Oils revenue from royalties is greater this year than it was last year, when they paid $4 per share on the old capital of 250,000 shares. The capital has since been changed to 2,500,000 shares, by a ten to one split. The company this week declared a five-cent dividend.

Wellington has hooked up a second separator in an effort to make greater recovery. This well has been producing around 200 barrels daily, despite the presence of a bit in the hole.

Mercury No. 7.—Construction of the derrick is under way and operators hope to be able to spud in the well in about two weeks.

Rig is being moved from No. 3, producer, to No. 1, which is more than 4,000 feet deep. It is thought that drilling will be resumed at this operation in about ten days.

No. 5 was fishing at 3,997 feet, the bottom of the hole in the Dakotas.

Satisfactory production is being obtained from No. 2 and No. 3, totaling about 300 barrels daily.

Proximity of Home No. 5 and Dalhousie No. 7 to producing horizons, and resumed drilling at North West Associated No. 12 and Mayland No. 2, were the outstanding features of the weekly drilling report of Imperial Oil.

The Home well was making hole steadily at 261 feet in the limestone at 4,741 feet. The Wellington well, a short distance to the east, is producing from near this lime depth.

Dalhousie No. 7 was drilling at 166 feet in the limestone.

Northwest Associated No. 2 at the end of the week started drilling out cement at the top of the lime at 4,970 feet.

Two new wells were rigging up to commence operations under the recently announced imperial drilling programme, Royalite No. 25 and Lowery Pete No. 2.

The complete report follows:

Royalite No. 13—Bailing after shot at 4,946 feet.

Royalite No. 18 — Rigging diamond drill to clean at 3,887 feet.

Royalite No. 24 — Drilling at 4,223 feet, 42 feet of new hole.

Royalite No. 25—Rigging up.

Dalhousie No. 7 — Drilling at 5,166 feet, 166 feet in lime.

Home No. 5—Drilling 4,741 feet, 261 feet in lime, 42 feet new.

Home No. 6—Drilling 3,617 feet, six feet new hole.

Home No. 7—Drilling at 1,324 feet, 234 feet new hole.

Northwest Associated No. 2—Drilling out cement at top of lime at 4,970 feet.

Advance No. 5 "A"—On production test, total depth 6,515 feet, 506 feet in the lime.

Mayland No. 2—Drilling 4,370 feet, 150 feet in the lime, one foot new hole.

Mayland No. 3—Mixing mud at 4,667 feet, no footage.

Lowery Pete No. 2—Rigging up.

C. D. and P.—Straightening bad hole at 2,623 feet, total depth 3,042 feet.

N. W. C. and E.—Drilling at 3,050 feet, 567 feet in lime, 35 feet of new hole.

Southern Lowery—Drilling at 3,890 feet, new hole.

(By Miller, Court & Co.)

	High	Low	Close
A.P. Consolidated	70	70	70
Calmont	100	100	100
Freehold	18	18	18
Home Oil	370	370	370
Model	21-6	21-6	21-6
Okalta, com.	50	50	50
Spooner	45	45	45
United	38	36	36

	Bid	Asked
Advance	..	25
British Dominion	25	..
Baltac	15	..
C. & E. Corp.	65	..
Dalhousie	85	..
Devenish	..	20
Eastcrest	22-2	..
Fabyan Pete.	..	6
Hargal	16	..
Highwood Sarcee	..	7
Homestead	..	14
Illinois Alta.	10-4	11-4
Madison	4	4-4
Mayland	50	..
McD. Sec. Ex. of Can.	11-4	..
New McDougall	40	..
McLeod	110	..
Midwest	16	..
Mill City	16	..
Ranchmen	..	12
Royalite	..	2225
Signal Hill	10	12
Turner Valley	..	26
Vulcan	14	..
Waite Valley	..	15

$25,000,000 ISSUE FOR C.P.R. FEATURES BONDS FOR WEEK

Toronto, July 19 (Over Branson, Brown Wires).—One of the more important issues to come on the Canadian bond market during the past few days was that of $731,000 County of York 5 per cent debentures, due 1931 to 1950, which were sold to Dominion Securities Corporation at 100.075, or a cost basis to the municipality of approximately 4.99 per cent.

The debentures are being offered to the public at prices, according to maturity, the first ten installments at a price to yield 5 per cent and the remaining installments to yield 4.90 per cent.

These debentures are a direct obligation of the county and are being issued to defray the cost of county and provincial roads and for the construction of bridges.

Other bond awards, including two parcels of the town of Preston, Ont., comprising $68,778 5 per cent installment debentures and $20,000 5 per cent twenty installments, which were awarded to A. E. Ames & Company at 99.17, or at a cost basis of 5.11.

The sale of $25,000,000 Canadian Pacific Railway 4½ per cent collateral trust gold bonds, which was made to a strong international syndicate and which bonds were offered at 98 to yield 4.62 per cent, was a large item of the week and the issue is stated to have met with a ready reception.

District of Burnaby, B.C., has sold $100,000 5 per cent thirty-year bonds and $50,000 5 per cent ten-year bonds to E. A. Ames & Company at 98.55, or a cost basis of 4.62 per cent.

The Province of Saskatchewan has disposed of $1,000,000 4½ per cent bonds, due July 15, 1960, to Fry, Mills, Spence & Company and others which are being offered at 94½.

VANCOUVER WHEAT

Vancouver, July 19.—Futures quotations:

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
July	97	98⅝	97	98⅝
Nov.	100	101½	100	101½

Cash: No. 1 Northern, 98¾; No. 2 Northern, 95¾; No. 3 Northern, 93¾; No. 4 wheat, 87⅛; No. 5 wheat, 81⅛; No. 6 wheat, 76⅜; feed, 67⅛.

VANCOUVER STOCK EXCHANGE

Vancouver, July 19.—On the Vancouver Stock Exchange as the week ended, liquidation in Home Oil appeared to be drying up.

There was no trading on the floor of the exchange to-day as every Saturday in July is to be a holiday for members.

A highlight in market circles as the week ended was the decision of United Oils Ltd., to pay a dividend of five cents a share. The total distribution, according to figures received by Miller, Court and Co., will amount to $126,500. The company ended the year, closing March 31, with a profit on operations account of $46,518.41. The standing of the surplus account at the end of the year was $135,991.85.

Trading is light in the mines, with Pioneer an outstanding issue in soaring 10 points to close the week at 80.

Friday afternoon sales:

Oils.—75 A.P.C. at 68, 700 at 69, 30 at 70; 100 C. & E. Corporation at 66; 130 Home Oil at 365; 1,500 Mayland Oil at 26; 100 Spooner Oil at 47; 500 United Oil at 36.

Mines.—50 Pioneer Gold at 75, 500 at 80; 700 Reeves-McDonald at 35; 50 Sunloch at 50.

Eastern Mines.—20 Sherritt Gordon at 140.

Curb Exchange.—2,500 Morton Woolsey at 5; 1,000 Crow's Nest at 15, 200 at 16.

Industrials.—20 Coast Breweries at 19.00.

TORONTO MINES EASE AT CLOSE FROM EARLY RISE

Toronto, July 19.—Early strength was not maintained on the mining market to-day, though the list managed to show a slight predominance of small gains at the close.

Oriole came to life with a rapid advance to a high of 50, and closed near that level. Howey, following reports of possible developments of a constructive nature in the company's affairs, strengthened a few points.

Lake Shore and Wright-Hargreaves displayed small advances on end, but Hollinger and Teck Hughes eased 10 and 5 respectively. Big Missouri dropped a double, and San Antonio was down a point to 20.

The base metal stocks, with the exception of Waite-Ackerman, up 11 to 2.15, failed to repeat yesterday's firmness. Sherritt Gordon sold up 4 at 1.40.

Oils were dull, both Ajax Oil and Acme Gas showing minor recessions.

(By H. E. Hunnings & Co. Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Abana	44	45
Aconda	2	2½
Amity	2⅛	3
Amulet	45	47
Apex	¾	1
Arno	5¼	5½
Barry Hollinger	13½	14
Base Metal	225	245
Bathurst	1½	2
Bedford	..	20
Bidgood	4	4¼
Big Missouri	56	..
Bunker Hill Ex.	8	8½
Central Manitoba	9	11
Chemical Research	520	525
Clericy	3	4
Coast Copper	830	900
Dome	775	780
Falconbridge	210	215
Golconda	..	80
Goodfish	3	..
Graham Bosquet	..	2½
Granada	151	155
Grandview	..	10
Hollinger	575	585
Howey	40	43
Hudson Bay	825	850
International Nickel	2550	2600
Jackson Manion	2¼	2½
Kirkland Lake	56	59
Kootenay Florence	..	2
Lake Shore	2230	2250
Mandy	12	16
Manitoba Basin	4	4½
Malartic	2	2½
McDougall	..	19
McIntyre	1825	1835
Mining Corporation	108	114
Newbec	9	10
Nipissing	105	110
Noranda	2340	2400
Pend Oreille	120	129
Peterson Cobalt	6	8½
Premier	91	100
San Antonio	20	24
Sherritt Gordon	140	145
Siscoe	27	30
Stadacona	3	3½
Sudbury Basin	145	150
Sunloch	..	190
Sylvanite	50	51
Teck Hughes	650	660
Tough Oakes	⅛	1
Towagamac	35	40
Treadwell Yukon	300	400
Ventures	106	110
Vipond	127	133
Wright Hargreaves	187	199
Oriole	45	47
Ritchie	6	7½
OILS—		
Ajax	167	170
Associated	35	..
A.P. Cons.	65	..
Baltac	20	..
Calmont	99	105
C. and E. Corporation	64	..
Commonwealth	21	..
Dalhousie	80	85
Eastcrest	21	23
Foothills	..	100
Home Oil	360	375
Imperial	2050	2100
Lowery Pete.	..	100
Mayland	50	70
Merland	10	10½
Norden	105	108
Sterling Pacific	16	..
Southwest Pete.	40	..
Acme	35½	..

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE

New York, July 19.—Foreign exchanges firm. Quotations in cents:

Great Britain—Demand 4.86 9-32, cables 4.86 17-32, 60-day bills on banks 4.84.

France—Demand 3.93 7-16, cables 3.93 9-16.

Italy—Demand 5.23½, cables 5.23⅞.

Belgium—Demand 13.97½.

Germany—Demand 23.87.

Holland—Demand 40.22.

Norway—Demand 26.78.

Sweden—Demand 26.87½.

Denmark—Demand 26.78½.

Switzerland—Demand 19.43¼.

Spain—Demand 11.59.

Greece—Demand 1.29 7-16.

Poland—Demand 11.25.

Czechoslovakia—Demand 2.96⅝.

Jugoslavia—Demand 1.77¼.

Austria—Demand 14.13.

Roumania—Demand .59¼.

Argentina—Demand .36 5-16.

Brazil—Demand 10.90.

Tokio—Demand 49.35.

Shanghai—Demand 3.36¾.

Montreal—Demand 100.28⅛.

United Oils to Pay 5-Cent Dividend

Calgary, July 19.—United Oils Limited will pay a dividend of five cents a share to shareholders on record, September, 1930, it was announced at the office of the company to-day. The total distribution will be $126,500.

The company ended the year, closing March 31, 1930, with a profit on operation account of $46,581.41. The standing of the surplus account at the end of the year was $135,991.85.

Retail Market

Vegetables

Vegetable Marrow, lb.	.05
Local New Potatoes, 6 lbs.	.25
Hothouse Tomatoes, lb.	.30 and .35
Leaf Lettuce, head	.05
Beets, per bunch	.05
Carrots, per bunch	.05
Local Asparagus, lb.	.20
Turnips, per bunch	.05
Green Peppers, lb.	.40
Celery, stock	.25 .20
Cabbage, each	.10 and .05
Cauliflower, each	.25
Onions, lb	.04
Lettuce, head	.5 and .10
Cucumbers, each	.05
Artichokes, each	.10
Onions, 6 lbs for	.25
Yakima Netted Gems, sack	4.25
Green Peas, 4 lbs.	.25
Asparagus, lb.	.20

Fruits

Raspberries, box	.15
Loganberries, two for	.25
Gooseberries, lb.	.20
White Currants	.10
Seedless Grapes, lb.	.25
Bing Cherries, lb.	.25
Cantaloupes	.25 .20 .15
Pineapples	.50 .40
Local Gooseberries, 2 lbs.	.25
Plums, lb.	.15
Apricots, lb.	.20
Watermelon, lb.	.06
New Navel Oranges	75, 50, .40 and .30
Preserving Apricots, box	1.80
Apples—	
Gravenstein Apples, 2 lbs.	.25
Yellow Transparent Apples, 2 lbs.	.25
Winesaps, box	3.75
Florida Grapefruit, each	.20
Trimmed Loin, per lb.	.40
Bananas, dozen	.50
Red Emperor Grapes, lb.	.30
Lemons, Cal., dozen	.50 .40 .30
Dates, 2 lbs.	.25
New California Figs, pkt.	.10, .15 to .25
New Cal. Layer Figs, lb.	.25
California Cluster Raisins, box	.35 and .20
New Fard Dates, lb	.25
Coconuts, each	.15 and .20
Smyrna Figs, lb., .20, .30 and	.40
Pears, dozen	.50
Local Rhubarb, 7 lb.	.25
Processed Strawberries, pail	.25
Pineapples	.30, .40, .30

Hams and Bacon

Ham, lb.	.38 to .43
Bacon, lb.	.35 to .60

Dairy Produce and Eggs

Butter—	
Brookfield, lb.	.40
Cowichan Creamery, per lb.	.45
Salt Spring Island, lb.	.40
Handipats, lb.	.40
Our Own Brand	.40
New Zealand Creamery, bulk, lb.	.37
Alberta Butter, bulk, lb.	.36
Eggs—	
B.C. Fresh Extras	.37
B.C. Fresh First	.35
Pulletts, Extras	.33

Nuts

Walnuts, per lb.	.30 to .40
Pecans	.40
Mixed	.35 and .35
California Soft Shell Walnuts, lb.	.40
Roasted Peanuts, per lb.	.15
New Almond Nuts, lb.	.30
Soft Shell Almonds	.40
New Chestnuts, Japan, lb.	.12½
New Brazils, lb.	.30

Fresh Meats

Pork—	
Shoulder Roasts, per lb.	.21 and .28
Legs, per lb.	.32
Pork Sausages, per lb.	.33
Spring Lamb—	
Shoulders, lb.	.28
Legs, per lb.	.40
No. 1 Beef—	
Sirloin Steaks, per lb.	.48
Round Steak, per lb.	.40
Pot Roasts, per lb.	.22 to .30
Rump Roasts, per lb.	.33 to .38
Local Veal—	
Shoulders	.30 to .38
Fillets	.45
Rumps	.35
Legs	.41
Rabbits, local, per lb.	.38
New Zealand Lamb—	
Shoulders, per lb.	.20
Legs, per lb.	.30
New Zealand Mutton—	
Legs, per lb.	.25
Shoulders, per lb.	.15

Feed

	Per Ton	Per Sack
Barley	$42.00	$2.20
Ground Barley	44.00	2.30
Corn	50.00	2.60
Ground Corn	52.00	2.70
Wheat, No. 1	49.00	2.55
Wheat, No. 2	45.00	2.35
Oats	42.00	2.20
Ground Oats	44.00	2.30
Cleaned Oats	44.00	2.30
Scratch	49.00	2.55
Bran	34.00	1.80
Shorts	36.00	1.90
Oilcake Meal	65.00	3.35

Flour

Flour, all standard brands, 49s 2.40

Cheese

B.C. Solids, lb.	.30
Finest Ontario Mild, per lb.	.30
Edam Dutch Cheese, per lb.	[illegible]
Finest Ontario Matured, per lb.	.40
Gouda Cheese, per lb.	[illegible]
Gorgonzola, per lb.	[illegible]
Swiss Gruyere, in portions, box	.40
English Stilton, lb.	.85
Imported Roquefort, per lb.	[illegible]
Chateau, lb.	.39
Eagle Brand Camembert, box	[illegible]
Circle Brand Breakfast Cheese	[illegible]
Kraft, lb.	.38
Golden Loaf	.40

Poultry

Heavy Fowl, lb	.38
Light Fowl, lb	.30
Roasting Chickens, lb.	.48
Turkeys, lb.	.38 to .45
Geese, lb.	.30
Ducks, lb.	.40

Fish

Halibut, lb	.25
Fresh Cod, 2 lbs.	.15
Soles	[illegible]
Fresh Shrimps, per lb.	.30
Eastern Finnan Haddie, per lb., 18 and	[illegible]
Smoked Salmon	.30
Local Cured Black Cod	[illegible]
Large Eastern Kippers	.10
White Salmon	.15
Cod Fillets	.15
Red Spring	.30 and .35

Wholesale Market

Meats

No. 1 Steer Beef	.20
Cow Beef	.18
Veal	.18
Hogs	.19½
Shoulders	.22
Loins	.31
Legs	.25
Breakers, lb.	.20
New Zealand lamb, lb.	.30
Lamb, spring, lb.	.28
Tongues, lb.	.30 to .32

Poultry

Fresh Chicken, lb.	.38
Ducks, lb	.27
Geese, lb	.22
Fresh Fowl, lb.	.23 to .31
Turkeys	.37 to .39
Broilers	.30 to .40

Eggs

Extras	.30
Firsts	.28
Pullets	.26

Fish

Haddies, lb.	.16
Fillets, O.R.	.21
Fillets, Jumbo	.20
Scotch cured	.22
Sunrise Fillets	.17
Eastern Kippers, 50s	2.50

Smoked Meats

Bacon, lb.	.30 to .40
Backs, lb.	.37
Hams, lb.	.25 to .35

Butter

Salt Spring, lb.	.34
New Zealand prints	.34
New Zealand solids, finest, lb.	.37
Comox, lb.	.34
Alta. Solids	.31½

Cheese

Ontario	.22 to .24
New Zealand	.22

Fruits

Loganberries	2.40
Royal Ann Cherries, lb.	.15
Cherries, Bings	.17
Apples, new	2.35 to 3.00
Cal. Gravensteins	3.75
Oranges	7.00 to 8.75
Grapefruit, Cal.	6.75 to 8.50
Isle of Pine Grapefruit	11.00
Lemons	6.75 to 8.00
Bananas, lb.	.08½ to .09½
Seedless Grapes	4.00
Ribier Grapes, lb.	.23
Rhubarb, local, lb.	.03
Cantaloupes	4.75 to 5.00
Peaches	2.25
Plums	1.75 to 3.50
Plums, lugs	1.75 to 2.50
Apricots	1.35 to 1.45
Watermelons, lb	.05
Honolulu Pineapples, 10s, 16s, case	5.50
Honeydews, lb.	.06
Casabas, lb.	.06

Vegetables

Head Lettuce, local, 3 doz. crate	1.50
Head Lettuce, by the dozens	.50 to .70
Green Peas, local, lb.	.04 to .04½
Local Spinach, lb.	.05
Asparagus, lb.	.20
Calif. Celery, doz.	2.25, 2.50 to 3.00
Cabbage, imported, lb.	.04 to .05
Local New Cabbages, doz.	1.25
Local New Cabbages, lb.	.05
Local Cauliflowers, doz.	2.00
Green Pepper, lb.	.25
Green Onions, local	.40
Local New Carrots, doz.	.40
Radishes, scarce, doz.	.40
Water Cress, doz.	.75
Green Mint, doz.	.75
Green Parsley, doz.	.60
Hothouse Cucumbers	1.25 to 1.50
Hothouse Tomatoes, No. 1	3.75
Hothouse Tomatoes, No. 2	3.25
No. 3 Tomatoes	2.50
New Potatoes, Fraser River	2.75
Local New Potatoes	.03½ to .04
Netted Gems, sack	2.75
Cal. Red Onions	3.00
Walla Walla Onions, sack	2.75
Wax Onions	.50 to 1.50
New Carrots (sack)	3.75
Yakima Yellow Turnips, sack	3.75
Local New Turnips, doz.	.50
Beets	2.75

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RUST INFECTION HEAVY ON CROP IN S. MANITOBA

Ottawa, July 19.—The following telegram from the Dominion Rust Research Laboratory at Winnipeg describes rust conditions at July 18:

"Stem rust is general on common wheats throughout the southern portion of Manitoba, from 25 to 50 per cent. of plants being infected in fields examined in southwestern Manitoba on July 15. Severity of infection from trace to 5 per cent. Rust is reported from Indian Head July 11, and from Wason, Sask., July 15. None reported from Alberta. Weather was favorable for rust development during the past week."

CLOSING NEW YORK CURB LIST

(By B.C. Bond Corporation Limited)

Assd. Gas and Elec. "A"	33-7
Amn. Maracaibo	2-2
Amn. Solvents and Chem.	7-7
Do., pref.	19
Amn. Super Power	24-7
Amn. Cyan. "B"	23-1
Cities Service	29-6
Detroit Aviation Corp.	5-4
Elec. Bond and Share	84
Engineers Gold	1
Fokker Aero.	18-4
Ford Motors Canada	33-1
Ford Motors England	17-4
Fox Theatres "A"	10-1
General Theatres Equip't	35-2
Central States Electric	25-4
Humble Oil	91-1
United Founders	17
Cord Corpn.	9
Int'l Utilities "B"	13-7
Newmont Mining	88
Niagara Hudson Power	18
Shattuck Denn.	5
Standard Oil of Indiana	51-2
Trans America Corp. (new)	25-2
United Gas Texas (new)	15-4
Vacuum Oil	87-6
Penroad	12
N. Amer. Aviation	10-2
United Light and Power "A"	40-4
Arkansas Nat. Gas	10-7
Pub. Utilities Holding Corpn.	17-6
U.S. Elec. Power Corpn.	11-7
Indian Territory Oil "A"	33
Indian Territory Oil "B"	34-3

CLOSING BANK STOCKS

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)

Chase	140⅝
Commerce	249
First National	4900-5000
Montreal	294
National City	139
Nova Scotia	316
Royal	293

STOCKS PAUSE IN RISE AFTER STRONG WEEK

Many in Wall Street Believe Easing Up in Rapid Pace Is Good Sign

Heavy Realizing in Market Leaders Reported Apparent in Wall Street

Big Bears, However, Not Worrying and Have Not Run, N.Y. Paper States

New York, July 19 (B.C. Bond).—At the close of the market at noon to-day, the Dow Jones average of thirty industrials stood at 236.65, off 3.92 points for the day; for twenty rails at 135.25, off 0.21 points and for twenty utilities at 86.55, off 1.12 points.

Sales for the day totaled 870,300 shares.

"It is said in responsible quarters that some of the bears who do things in a large way are not worried at all at the recent surge of prices and have not run to cover," The Herald-Tribune to-day says.

The World declares a heavy volume of realizing was evident in most of the leaders during the past few days in Wall Street.

In a mild session, active issues developed considerable unevenness this morning.

SHORT INTEREST DIMINISHED

The rapid advances in U.S. Steel, General Electric and Westinghouse on Friday probably diminished the short interest in these stocks to small proportions and for the present deprived them of a large part of buying power.

There was no excitement about this morning's market and practically no outside news beyond the announcement that Corning Crude had been reduced in price, which was used to put pressure on the oils, although the cut was probably due to localized conditions.

COMMODITY PRICE FALL BENEFITS

The Journal of Commerce pointed out that the disparity between reports of companies engaged in manufacturing and those in the business of producing raw materials is becoming more marked, and those able to take advantage of the continued fall in commodity prices and bring out their products with a wider profit margin are reporting net income in many cases above the earnings for earlier periods and for the corresponding quarter of last year.

SOME FAVORITES

The N.Y. American to-days says:

"Important investment buying is noted in Kennecott Copper, despite the further reduction in copper prices.

"Although General Motors has not yet reached the figure named as the objective of its sponsors, it is evident that important selling is beginning to make its appearance.

"Quiet but persistent demand for railroad shares has been one of the most encouraging developments, the belief growing that this group may be groomed to take over market leadership if the present leaders falter."

WEEK OF STEADY RECOVERY

Steady recovery was continued through the past week despite warnings that pace of recovery was becoming too fast particularly in view of the fact that no definite change in business outlook had appeared on the horizon. Not so many weeks ago it was predicted that publication of earnings for the second quarter would have a disconcerting effect upon the market, but thus far these reports have had no material effect. A number, such as General Electric, National Biscuit, American Tel. and Tel., have been surprisingly good in comparison with 1929. Of course, there are many more yet to come and some of them undoubtedly will show large decreases from last year. But the present attitude is that the market long since had braced itself to meet these reports and that therefore the most unsatisfactory ones would have no more effect than to leave neglected the issues directly affected.

CHEAP MONEY NEAR END

Call money remained low around two per cent., with the prediction made that a period of unusually low call rates was nearing an end, because of the expected seasonal increase in credit demand. As a matter of fact, it seems likely that a rise in call money rates, if accompanied by an increase in commercial borrowings, would be hailed as a positive sign of business betterment, and therefore a constructive factor.

Brokers' loans for the week increased $40,000,000, which was considered natural in view of the rising trend of stock prices.

STEEL OUTLOOK MORE HOPEFUL

The mid-week steel and iron reviews spoke more hopefully of the outlook for the industry and coincident with the advance in stocks came some moderately optimistic predictions by the industrialists as to the course of business this fall. Less was heard and said about the connection between the stock market and commodity prices. The stock market appeared to be pursuing an independent course, and the action of the leading industrial issues has undoubtedly already had an effect upon business sentiment.

Trading remains largely professional, but the active element seems still disposed to be believed that for the present line of least resistance is upward and is basis of operations accordingly.

SHAKELY UNLIKELY TO BE SEVERE

Wall Street Mirror to-day issued the following to its clients:

"With further statements from substantial quarters regarding the immediate and long term outlook for business, the nation will be given more evidence of how the financial community regard the situation. There is still a disposition in some quarters to look for a rather drastic shakeout and then a further substantial upturn in stock prices, but the best opinion now is that stocks are not likely to sell off to any great extent, and should be bought at market for much better prices in the immediate future.

"Warner Bros. Pictures is headed for higher ground. Wilmington brokers have been buyers of the stock in recent market sessions, and a selling price of around 55 would not be out of the question.

"Union Carbide is still behind the market. It has had only a slight advance since the market turned upward, the half-year earnings are expected to show only a small decrease from those of the same period last year.

"Standard of New Jersey has run into stock around the 75 level. Going through 75 Jersey will move ahead across 80.

Steel Kings Stage Billion-dollar Court Battle

Scenes in the courtroom at Youngstown, Ohio, where rival groups of steel millionaires are battling over a billion dollar steel deal as Cyrus S. Eaton, Cleveland financier, seeks to block the merger of Youngstown Sheet & Tube with the Bethlehem Steel Company are sketched here by Joe King.

Undaunted by his defeat of ten weeks ago when stockholders of Sheet & Tube voted for the merger, Eaton has taken his battle into court. Eaton is a Cleveland millionaire and the largest individual Sheet & Tube stockholder. He also is a large stockholder and the dominating figure in Republic Steel, which is the third largest steel company in the country, its assets being exceeded only by those of United States Steel and Bethlehem.

The case has developed into a spectacular battle between two opposing groups of "big business."

Sketched here as they appeared in court are Eaton, Eugene G. Grace, $1,000,000-a-year president of Bethlehem; James A. Campbell, veteran chairman of Youngstown Sheet & Tube; Newton D. Baker, ex-secretary of war and leading counsel for the merger forces; Frank Purnell, president of Sheet & Tube, and Luther Day, counsel for Eaton.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

(By B.C. Bond Corporation Limited)

JULY 16

	High	Low	Close
Air Reduction	119-7	115-5	115-7
Allied Chemical	272	263	268
Allis Chalmers	58-3	57-6	57-6
Amn. Can	129-7	127-5	128-1
Amn. & Foreign Power	74-6	72	72-6
Amn. Locomotive	46	..	46
Amn. Radiator	27	26-5	26-5
Amn. Smelters	65-1	64-6	64-6
Amn. Tel. & Tel.	220-3	216-6	217
Amn. Tobacco	239-6	..	239-4
Ansconda Copper	51-6	50	50
Assd. Drygoods	35-6	..	35-6
Atch., Topeka & S.	224-6	222-6	223
Atlantic Refining	37-1	36	36-5
Auburn Motors	134	125	125
A. M. Byers	79-6	76	76-4
Balto. & Ohio	107	..	107
Bethlehem Steel	84-7	84	84-4
Calumet & Hecla	16	15-7	15-7
Cont'l Oil of Dela.	22	21-4	21-6
Columbia Carbon	139	135-6	137
Cities Service	30-6	29-4	29-7
Canada Dry	66-6	66-3	66-3
Calumet & Arizona	31-4	..	31-4
Chesapeake & Ohio	191-6	191-4	191-6
Chicago, Mil. & St. P.	15-7	..	15-7
Do., pref.	26-3	26-3	26-3
Chicago, R.I. & Pac.	107	..	107
Chrysler Motors	31-2	30-2	31
Coco Cola	180-7	180	180
Colo. Fuel & Iron	53-7	51-5	52
Columbia Gas	66-3	65-1	65-1
Congoleum	13	12-6	12-6
Consolidated Gas	114-5	112-2	113-3
Continental Can	61-6	59-6	59-6
Continental Motors	4-3	..	4-3
Corn Products	96-5	96	96
Crucible Steel	79	..	79
Curtiss Wright	7-7	7-5	7-5
Caterpillar	64	..	64
Davisson Chemical	29-7	29-6	29-7
Dupont Powder	110	107	107
Drug Inc.	76	75-2	76
Eastman Kodak	206	..	206
El. Bond & Share	84-5	83-3	84
El. Power & Light	74-2	72-5	73-5
Fox Films	47-4	46-3	46-7
Famous Players	62-4	61-6	62-3
Freeport-Texas	45-2	44-2	44-2
Goodyear	67	..	67
General Foods	55-3	54-7	55-3
General Asphalt	47-5	47-1	47-1
General Electric	73-3	72	72-3
General Motors	45-3	44-5	44-5
General Ry. Signals	79	..	79
Goodrich Rubber	29-7	29	29
Gold Dust	41-7	41-3	41-4
Granby Ore	23	22-4	22-6
Hahn Stores, com.	16-6	..	16-6
General Realty	13	..	13
Houston Oil	89-5	86	86-4
Hudson Motors	36-4	35-6	35-6
Hupp Motors	15-5	15-4	15-4
Int'l Comb. Eng.	8-3	8	8-1
Illinois Central	117-3	..	117-3
Industrial Alcohol	82-4	80-1	81
Inspiration Copper	15-5	..	15-5
Int'l Harvester	85-5	83-2	83-2
Int'l Nickel	26-1	25-3	25-3
Int'l Tel. & Tel.	49	47	47-7
Johns-Manville	86-1	81	82-3
Julius Kayser	25-2	25-1	25-2
Kennecott	40-7	39-4	39-4
Kroger Groceries	27-1	26-6	27-1
Loew's Inc.	75-5	73-6	74
Lorillard	21-2	20-4	20-4
Louisville & Nash.	131	..	131
Louisville Gas & Elec.	38-2	37-1	38
Marmon Motors	14	13	14
May Dept. Stores	47	..	47
Miami Copper	16-5	..	16-5
Mid-Cont. Oil	24-6	24-4	24-4
Missouri Pacific	68-2	..	68-2
Mo., Kas. & Texas	42-2	..	42-2
Montgomery Ward	38-4	38-2	38-4
Nat'l Power & Light	45-3	44-3	44-4
Nat'l Dairy Products	53-1	52-4	52-6
Nevada Cons.	16-7	16-5	16-6
Nash Motors	38-4	38-1	38-4
National Biscuit	86-5	86-1	86-1
National Cash Register	56-5	53	53
New York Central	169-6	169	169
N.Y., New Haven & H.	108-2	107-5	107-5
North American Co.	101-2	99	100
Pacific Gas & Elec.	59-1	58-4	58-4
Pathe, com.	5	4-7	5
Packard Motors	15-2	15	15-1
Pan-American "B"	59-3	59-2	59-2
Pathe Exchange	11-1	10-4	10-4
Pennsylvania R.R.	76-2	76	76-2
Phillips Petroleum	33-7	33-3	33-7
Public Svc. New Jersey	99-4	97-4	97-4
Pullman Company	68	..	68
Pure Oil	22-1	..	22-1
Radio Keith Orpheum	34-1	33-5	34
Radio Corporation	43-4	42-3	43-6
Republic I. & S.	49	47-4	48
R. J. Reynolds Tob.	50-4	50-1	50-2
Royal Dutch	54-1	..	54-1
Sam. Rand.	29-4	29	29
Stone & Webster	84-7	83-2	83-2
Schulte Stores	6-7	..	6-7
Sears-Roebuck	69	68-2	68-2
Shell Union	19-1	..	19-1
Sinclair Oil	25-2	24-6	24-7
Skelly Oil	31-4	31-1	31-4
Southern Pacific	119-6	..	119-6
Southern Railway	100	99-7	99-7
Standard Oil Calif.	63-2	63	63
Standard Oil N.J.	74-3	73-6	73-2
Studebaker Corpn.	34	33-7	33-7
Standard Gas & Elec.	26-4	..	26-4
Standard Oil of N.Y.	33-2	32-6	32-7
Texas Company	52-2	..	52-2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	57	56-7	57
Timken Roller Bearing	65	..	65
United Gas (new)	15-6	15-2	15-4
United Gas & Imp.	37-2	36-7	37-2
Union Carbide	75	73-6	74
Union Pacific	222-6	..	222-6
U.S. Cast Iron Pipe	34-3	34-2	34-4
U.S. Rubber	25-1	24	24-4
U.S. Smelting	20-6	20	20
U.S. Steel Corporation	166-6	166-6	166-6
United Corpn.	35-1	34-4	34-4
United Aircraft	59-6	58-4	58-5
Vanadium Steel	101-5	98-4	98-7
Warner Bros.	46-3	45	45
Wabash R.R.	38-7	37-6	37-6
Western Union	169-6	..	169-6
Westinghouse Elec.	149-3	145-5	145-5
White Motors	34	32-3	34
Willys-Overland	6-7	6-6	6-6
Woolworth	59-3	58	58
Warren Bros.	49-6	4	49-6
Yellow Cab	38-1	37-3	37-3

WHITNEY LETTER

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)

New York, July 19.—Whitney of Wall Street Financial Bureau says to-day:

"The overnight news increase in brokers' loans failed to have any effect on the net results of yesterday's session, as it is generally realized that the low figures to which this index has receded represent a thorough liquidation of stocks on the part of the public, and that, conversely, what this market needs most, some public interest, would be represented more in increases than by any further unnecessary lowering of loans.

"What is of considerably more importance is that we are now in the midst of a situation where the background for business recovery, and a corresponding recovery in the stock market, is about as perfect as it ever has been in any similar period. Money is down to stay down. Credit is ample for both business and the market. Commodities are about on bottom, and even the tariff situation is beginning to present a less forbidding aspect than when it was originally looked upon as nothing short of a business calamity.

"Expect the next contribution to the favorable side of the security markets to take the form of a stronger bond market which, in line with the precedent established in 1921 and continuing thereafter until the early months of 1929, will provide an element of real confidence to the security markets in general, and the stock market in particular. Large institutional buyers are already beginning to register a complaint that first-grade issues are becoming harder to get in sizeable blocks, and believe that the unwillingness to consider at this time any second grade bonds will simply mean that the better type of issue will have to go higher.

"In the meantime, there is not a thing the matter with the stock market except that the dearth of any favorable news simply fails to provide it with anything upon which it can be glorified, so that you must not expect too much of it at the present time. With the averages now within approximately five points of the objective previously pointed out, you should initiate a speculative programme of buying a new stock only after you have sold out one in which you already have a profit.

COMMENT

"One of the remaining advances which can assume considerable proportions in what time this market has left to go up is American Telephone and Telegraph. I think that any purchase around last night's closing prices will give you ten to fifteen points rather easily.

"Expect further advances in Standard Oil of New Jersey, General Motors, Radio, Westinghouse and U.S. Steel. Be careful not to join an already overextended short interest in Coca-Cola and in Procter and Gamble."

STOCKS CHANGED ON DOW JONES AVERAGE LIST

Effective July 18, composition of the list of thirty stocks used in the Dow Jones industrial stock averages has been changed as follows:

Borden, Eastman Kodak, Goodyear, Hudson Motors, Liggett & Myers "B," Standard Oil of California and United Aircraft and Transport added to the list in place of American Sugar, American Tobacco "B," Atlantic Refining, Curtiss Wright, General Railway Signal, Goodrich and Nash Motors.

These substitutions have changed the figure by which the total of the thirty stocks is divided to 10.38 from 9.85. This division will be used without change until further revision of the average may be made.

EARLY HARVEST SEEN ON PRAIRIES

Canadian Press

Winnipeg, July 19.—The crop situation in the west is generally better than last year in all three provinces, according to the tenth crop report of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. Good rains would be welcomed throughout Saskatchewan, it is noted, and in Alberta seasonal rains during the rest of the season will decide the outcome.

Harvest will be early, in all probability, in the three provinces. Saskatchewan's moisture conditions are rated favorable to the north and east, and even in the west central section, but yield, it is reported, will be poor in the southwest zone. Alberta's best prospects are in the north, where an average crop is expected.

Sidetrack Lost Tools At Flathead Well

Vancouver, July 19.—Latest reports from the Crows Nest Glacier No. 1 well in the Flathead Valley says it had been previously reported that the drilling on this well was being delayed and very slow progress was being made on account of the difficulties encountered in drilling by the old string of tools lost in the well and side-tracked just above the 3,000-foot mark some years ago. It was found that the bottom fifteen or sixteen feet of these old tools had broken away from the upper portion and had come out into the hole. Later information was to the effect that this bottom portion of the tools had been loosened and would be side-tracked. Information has now been received that this lower portion has been satisfactorily side-tracked and that the drill is down beside it within a distance of four or five feet from the bottom of this section of the tools. Just how far the bridge may extend down is, of course, not known, but it is not believed to extend for any great distance, if at all, below the bottom of the tools. Consequently, it now appears that the major portion of the drilling difficulties are over and all that remains to be done is to drill out a comparatively short amount of bridge.

Time has been lost by laying off the drilling crew to grade the road and put it in satisfactory condition. This has been done. The highway bridge across the Flathead River being also strengthened in order to carry the heavy loads anticipated. The three-inch casing has been ordered in from Kevin and is enroute to Columbia Falls. Kevin and is en route to Columbia Falls, Mont., and will be taken into the field forthwith.

CONDITIONS SOUND, SAYS ECONOMIST

(Continued From Page 1)

"Vancouver is the outlet for half the world."

CANNY SCOT

Mr. Forbes is a Scot. He was born a Scot, and no matter how far removed he is from his native soil, Bert C. Forbes will never be able to erase the unmistakable stamp of his race.

Not that he wants to change. Now as the most widely known financial writer, he said in an interview:

"I used to be a reporter. But being Scottish I soon gave that up. I decided to write about money."

And it was with the practicality of a Scot that he went directly to the subject that interests Canada more than anything else to-day.

"Your new Canadian tariff—the Dunning budget you call it in this country—is striking rather a bad blow at United States' manufacturers. Already business in the United States is feeling the adverse effects of this tariff. The ordinary man in the street may not attach a great deal of importance to it, but the thinking people are seriously exercised. They are even worried."

FORSEES REVISION

"My sympathies are entirely with Canada in this matter of tariff. I can quite understand this country, faced with the further heightening of the United States tariff wall, has decided to build up trade within the British empire.

"In my opinion the new Canadian tariff will result in a revision of the American schedule under the powers granted the president in this respect."

FINANCIAL OUTLOOK

Dealing with the general financial situation, Mr. Forbes said:

1. "The inevitable happened in the United States. All the elements of a first-class panic were visible a year ago.
2. "The effects are not yet past. What both Canada and the United States suffer from is having overdone things for the past few years.
3. "The atmosphere in financial New York to-day is so thick with gloom that you could cut it with a knife.
4. "That feeling is unsound, superficial, childish and short-sighted.
5. "I believe the downward movement in prices and stocks cannot possibly go much further. I look for an upward movement this fall.

ASIA TO DEVELOP

6. "Unemployment is the supreme problem before financiers, business men and economists. How can we create sufficient purchasing power to keep wage earners employed?
7. "I am afraid that unemployment is not a passing phase.
8. "One development which will remedy the situation will be gradual reduction of working hours, but that must not be forced.
9. "Another will be the development of Asia. If we could generate here enough brains to set Asia to work it would be a valuable contribution toward solving the problem.
10. "I sympathize strongly with Canada in her attitude toward United States' latest tariff atrocity.
11. "I always had free trade leanings but it is not possible for a country to adopt a theoretical ideal when it is dealing with others who are after the hard cash.
12. "I advise all the units of the British Empire to form a combined selling front against other countries that are trying to take advantage of the traditional British free trade policies."

CAR IS FOUND AFTER FLIGHT OF BANDITS

(Continued From Page 1)

announced by officials at headquarters. Police fired no shots.

THE PURSUIT

R. V. Shaver, who was in the bank when the bandits entered, started a pursuit with Richard Bromley, one of the clerks, which led him to twenty-second Avenue and Laurel Street, where the bandits opened fire. Mr. Shaver had a bank revolver and returned the fire, and at first believed that a rear tire of the bandits' car had been struck.

Mr. Shaver lost the car at that point in attempting to head it off and while trying to pick up the trail saw two motorcycle officers and informed them the car was in the vicinity. No trace could be found, however.

It was revealed, on examination of the car, which was found later at sixty-sixth Avenue and Laurel Street, that all tires were intact, but that a wobbly rear wheel gave the impression of tire trouble.

ROBBERS COOL

The coolness of the two robbers was amply displayed to George Pierce, taxi-drived, whose car they used in their attack on the bank. Pierce told police that when he had been taken to the bush near Wallace Street and Marine, where he was bound, his car had been parked in the middle of the street. While he was being tied, another car drove up and was unable to get past.

One of the men told the taxi man to "keep quiet" while the other went back to the road and moved the car, allowing the second auto to pass.

The amount of money stolen from the bank is said to have been $600.

BONDS LISTLESS AS WEEK ENDS

By Donald C. Bolles, Associated Press Financial Writer

New York, July 19.—Bond buyers showed little disposition to disturb the present level of prices in the listed market to-day. Railroad and utility bonds, which have made the best showing in a week of listless activity, were firm with offerings rather thin.

The heaviness of stocks put a damper on convertible and warrant issues and the movement was irregularly lower. International Telephone 4½s lost lost about as much as it gained yesterday, receding more than a point. Warrant issues showed some resistance to the downward trend.

Among prime investment issues, Great Northern 7s, New York Central 5s, North American Edison 5s and Western Union 5s advanced fractionally.

Industrials fluctuated within a narrow range.

Industrials fluctuated within a narrow range.

Dealings in foreign issues influenced a slight upward tendency. British 5½s, Japan 5½, Italy 7s, and Argentine 6s were slightly higher. German issues were soft.

The reactionary trend which carried U.S. governments sharply downward yesterday was absent to-day. Liberties changed hands at the closing prices of yesterday.

SINCLAIR OIL DEAL ONE OF LARGEST

New York, July 19.—One of the largest cash transactions in the history of the oil industry, the sale by Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation of its fifty per cent interest in the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Company, and the Sinclair Pipe Line Company, to the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, the owner of the other fifty per cent, for $72,500,000 has been announced. The sale will result in a net profit to the Sinclair Company of more than $38,000,000, as its total investment in these two companies was announced as being $34,189,000.

Trade Reviews For Week Prove Disappointing

New York, July 19.—Week-end business surveys to-day gave no tangible indications of recovery. Stock market traders appeared inclined to feel the rally in share prices had been carried far enough, and hurried to take profits before the week-end shut down.

The bull forces failed to rush in toward the close and drive stocks back up again, as they have during recent sessions when profit-taking was heavy. This was a little disappointing, as Wall Street had expected an effort would be made to close the week with a strong market, to help speculative sentiment.

Pacific Petrol Products Orders Derrick Timber From Victoria Mills

At a meeting of directors and officers of Pacific Products Limited, held at the company's office, 1002 Broad Street, Thursday evening, a report from the directors now in the field was read, indicating that negotiations are in progress for the purchase of a complete drilling outfit at Calgary, which it is hoped to have shipped to the company's property at Dorr, B.C., at an early date. It was also reported the directors had, on Wednesday, wired their head office asking to have sill timbers for the derrick ordered from Victoria mills.

It appears residents of the district around Dorr are becoming quite interested in the project and that residents of Fernie, some thirty miles distant, are arranging special trips to the site of the proposed well to investigate at first hand. The company's officials have in mind the idea of inviting some of Victoria's leading citizens to visit their property.

BRASIER, WITHDRAWING, ENDORSES HENDERSON AND LIBERAL POLICIES

(Continued from Page 1)

and Empire free trade to vote for the Liberal government on July 28," he added.

"The Conservatives have alienated themselves throughout the country by their campaign of rowdyism on the prairies. All Victorians who have the interests of the Empire at heart should cast their vote for Stuart Henderson," Mr. Brasier said.

The retiring candidate, a keen, alert, aggressive young man, is employed in the powder works at James Island and was formerly a member of the Irish constabulary. He regretted that he had not entered the fight sooner and said he had been literally deluged with offers of help and letters of sympathy since the announcement of his candidature two days ago. "I was pleasantly surprised at the response I received," he added.

"Mr. Bennett disregards all laws of trade and finance when he speaks of blasting his way into world markets. I am sure that Conservatives throughout the Dominion do not share his views," Mr. Brasier stated.

"The administration of the Province of British Columbia during the last two years has been a disgrace to any government. We are going to form an anti-waste party which will include prominent members of both the present parties to defeat Mr. Tolmie when he next comes to the polls. The Conservative regime in this Province has been a succession of blunders," he concluded.

Victoria Liberals are hailing Mr. Brasier's statements in support of the budget as a reflection of the feelings entertained by many Conservatives throughout the riding. It is felt that many voters will disregard all party lines in favor of a straight decision with regard to the budget on July 28.

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Northwestern Investment and Holding Corp. Ltd. (convertible with warrants) Pref. Feb., May, Aug. Nov.	6%	—	99.00	—
B.C. Power Corporation Limited	5½%	1960	98.50	5.60
Gatineau Power Company	6%	1941	100.00	6.00
Western Power Company of Canada	5%	1949	96.97	5.25

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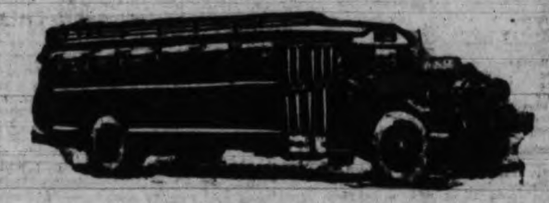

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NOTICE

VICTORIA — HAPPY VALLEY — METCHOSIN

We take pleasure in announcing that effective Saturday, July 19, 1930, we are commencing a stage service to the above districts on the following schedule over the route formerly served by Jack's Metchosin stage. Full information as to fares, etc., will be gladly given upon request.

SUMMER SCHEDULE

WEEK DAYS

Leave Victoria	Leave Metchosin
9.30 a.m.	7.40 a.m.
2.00 p.m.	12.40 p.m.
6.15 p.m.	4.45 p.m.
*11.05 p.m.	†7.10 p.m.

* Out only, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

SUNDAYS

Leave Victoria	Leave Metchosin
‡9.00 a.m.	9.45 a.m.
3.00 p.m.	1.30 p.m.
‡9.05 p.m.	†7.00 p.m.

‡ Out only.

† Connect with Sooke Stages at Luxton. All other connections with Langford Stages at Colwood Hotel

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Victoria-Sooke-Jordan River
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Duncan-Cowichan Lake
The Chalet, Deep Cove
Nanaimo-Courtenay-Cumberland
Nanaimo-Alberni-Port Alberni
Courtenay-Campbell River
Port Alberni-Great Central and Sproat Lakes

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By JOHN BUCHAN

"I don't need sympathy—or congratulation. But I want help—the help of your brain and your experience. . . . You see, in seven years some tremendous experience is coming to me, and I want—I'd like—to know what it is."

"I wonder if a good doctor wouldn't be the best person to consult."

"No, no," he cried angrily "I tell you there's nothing pathological about it— not now that I'm a man. I don't want it exorcised as if it were an evil spell. I think—now—that I'd break my heart if it all vanished into moonshine. . . . I believe in it as I believe in God, and I'm ready to face whatever is coming. But I want to be forewarned and forearmed, if possible, for it's going to be a big thing. If I only knew something about what was coming—even the smallest something!"

Those were the days before psychoanalysis had become fashionable, but even then we had psychologists, and in my bewilderment I tried that track.

"Might not it all spring from some fright—some strange experience at any rate—which you had as a baby? Such things often make an abiding impression."

He smiled. "You're still thinking it is pathological. Fright would account for recurring nightmares, but surely not for a thing so rational as this—fixed day every year, the same room, the time limit. It would not explain the thing moving on a room last year when I had no dream."

"I suppose not," I admitted. "Have you looked up your family history? I have heard of inherited obsessions and premonitions—what they call a 'weird' in Scotland."

"I thought of that, but there's nothing. There are no Milburne records much beyond my grandfather, and by all accounts they were most prosaic kind of business men. My mother's family—well, there's plenty of records there, and I've waded through most of the muniment room at Appleby. But there's no hint of anything mysterious in the Douglas-Ernotts. They were a time-serving lot, who knew how the cat was going to jump, but they kept out of crime and shunned anything imaginative like the plague. I shouldn't think one of them had ever an ambition which couldn't be put in terms of office or money or a regret except that he had missed a chance of getting at the public purse. True-blue Whigs, all of them."

"Then I'm hanged if I know what to say. But, now you've told me, I want you to remember that you can always count on me I may not be able to help, but I'm there whenever you want me Perhaps—you never know—the thing will reveal itself more clearly in the next seven years and come within the scope of my help. I've taken a tremendous liking to you, my dear chap, and we're going to be friends."

He held out his hand.

"That's kind of you. . . . Shall I tell you what I think myself? I was taught to believe that everything in our lives is foreordained by God. No caprice of our own can alter the eternal plan. Now, why shouldn't some inkling of this plan be given us now and then—not knowledge, but just an inkling—that we may be ready? My dream may be a heavenly warning, a divine foreshadowing—a privilege, not a cross. It is a reminder that I must be waiting with girt loins and a lit lamp when the call comes. That's the way I look on it, and it makes me happy."

I said nothing, for I did not share his Calvinism, but I felt that suddenly that library had become rather a solemn place. I had listened to the vow of the young Hannibal at the altar.

CHAPTER II

I have a preposterous weakness for youth, and I fancy there is something in me which makes it accept me as a coaeval. It may be my profession. If you are a busy lawyer without any outside ambitions you spend your days using one bit of your mind, and the rest remains comparatively young and unstaled. I had no wife and few near relations, and while I was daily growing narrower in my outlook on the present and the future I cherished a wealth of sentiment about the past. I welcomed anything which helped me to recapture the freshness of boyhood, and Vernon was like a spring wind in my arid life. Presently we forgot that I was nearly twice his age, and slipped into the manner of contemporaries. He was far more at his ease with me than with the men of his own year. I came to think that I was the only person in the world who knew him, for though he had an infinity of acquaintances and and a good many people who ranked as friends, I suppose I was his only comrade. For I alone knew the story of his dreams.

My flat in Down Street became his headquarters in London, and I never knew when he would stick his head into my Temple chambers and insist on dining or lunching together. In the following winter I went to Oxford occasionally, nominally to visit Charles; but my nephew led a much occupied life, and it generally ended by my spending my time with Vernon. I kept a horse with the Bicester that season and we hunted occasionally together, and we had sometimes a walk which filled the short winter day, and dined thereafter and talked far into the night. I was anxious to learn how his contemporaries regarded him, and I soon found that he had a prodigious reputation, which was by no means explained by his athletic record. He at once impressed and puzzled his little world. I think it was the sense of brooding power about him which attracted people and also kept them at a respectful distance. His ridiculous good looks and his gentle courtesy seemed to mark him out for universal popularity, but there was too much austerity for a really popular man. He had odd ascetic traits. He never touched wine now, he detested loose talk, and he was a little intolerant of youthful follies. Not that there was anything of the prig in him—only that his character seemed curiously formed and mature. For all his urbanity he had a plain, almost rugged, sagacity in ordinary affairs, a tough core like steel harness under a silk coat. That, I suppose, was the Calvinism in his blood. Had he been a less brilliant figure, he would probably have been set down as "pi."

Charles never professed to understand him, and contented himself with prophesying that "old Vernon would be the devil of a swell some day." On inquiry I found that none of his friends forecast any special career for him; it would have seemed to them almost disrespectful to condescend upon such details. It was not what Vernon would do that fired their sluggish imaginations, but what they dimly conceived that he already was.

There was the same fastidiousness about all his ways. I have never known a better brain more narrowly limited in its range. He was a first-class "pure" scholar, and had got a Craven and been proxime for the Hertford. But he was quite incapable of spreading himself, and his prospects looked bad for "Greats" since he seemed unable to acquire the smattering of loose philosophy demanded by that school. He was strictly circumscribed in his general reading; I set it down at first to insensitiveness, but came soon to think it fastidiousness. If he could not have exactitude and perfection in his knowledge, he preferred to remain ignorant. I saw in him the makings of a lawyer. Law was just the subject for a finical, exact, and scrupulous mind like his. Charles had once in his haste said that he was not a man of the world, and Charles had been right. He was a man of his own world, not the ordinary one. I fancy that he felt that his overmastering private problem made it necessary to husband the energies of his mind.

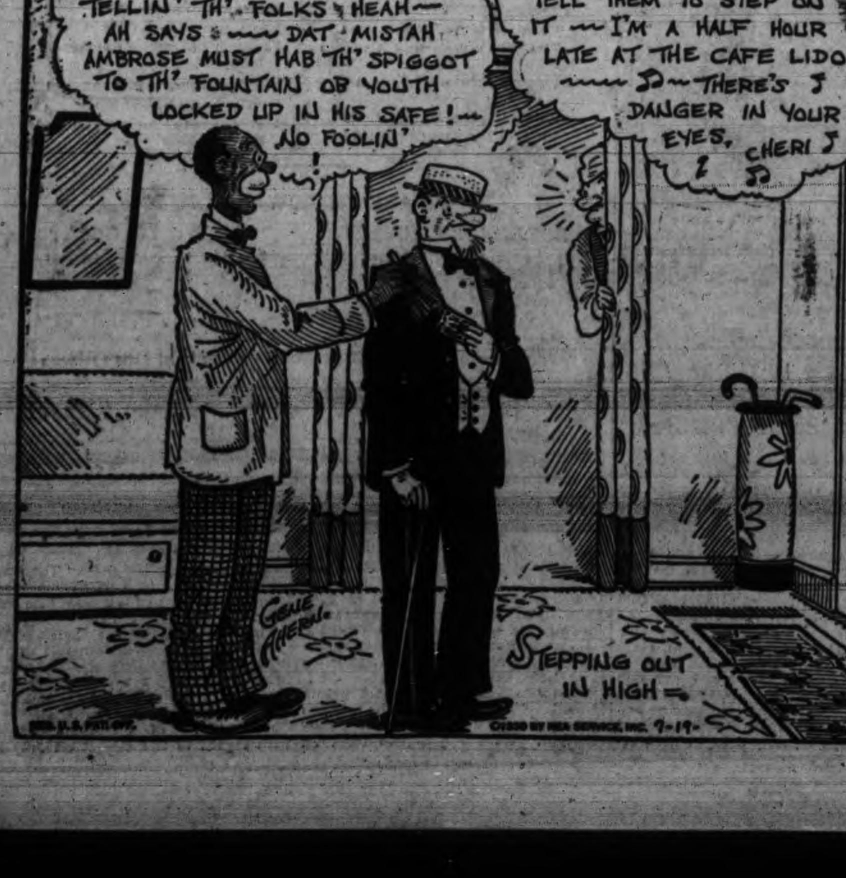
During that year I think he was quite happy and at peace about the dream. He had now stopped hoping or fearing; the thing had simply become part of him, like his vigorous young body, his slow kindliness, his patient courage. He rarely wanted to talk of it, but it was so much in my thoughts that I conducted certain researches of my own. I began by trying the psychological line, and plagued those of my acquaintances who had any knowledge of that dismal science. I cannot say I got much assistance. You see I had to state a hypothetical case, and was always met by a demand to produce the patient for cross-examination—a reasonable enough request, which of course I could not comply with. One man, who was full of the new Vienna doctrine, talked about "complexes" and "repressions" and suggested that the dream came from a child having been shut up by accident in a dark room. "If you can dig the memory of it out of his subconsciousness, you will lay that ghost," he said. I tried one evening to awake Vernon's earliest recollections, but nothing emerged. The dream itself was the furtherst-back point in his recollection In any case I didn't see how such an explanation would account for the steady development of the thing and its periodicity. I thought I might do better with family history, and I gave up a good deal of my leisure to the Douglas-Ernotts. There was nothing to be made of the Ernotts—gross utilitarian Whigs every one of them. The Douglas strain had more mystery in it, but the records of this branch of the great Scottish house were scanty, and sadly impersonal. Douglases many had endured imprisonment and gone to the scaffold, but history showed them as mere sounding names, linked to forays and battles and strange soubriquets, but as vague as the heroes of Homer. As for the Milburnes, I got an ancient aunt who had known Vernon's father to give me her recollections, and a friend on the Northern Circuit collected for me the Lancashire records. The first of them had been a small farmer somewhere on the Ribble; the second had become a mill owner; and the third, in the early nineteenth century, had made a great fortune, had been a friend of William Wilberforce and later of Richard Cobden, and had sat in the first Reform parliament. As I looked at the portrait of that whiskered reformer, bland and venerable in his stiff linen and broadcloth, or at the early Millais of his son, and bearded, Evangelical, I wondered what in them had gone to the making of Vernon. It was like seeking for the ancestry of a falcon among barnyard fowls.

* * *

In the spring of 1914 I badly needed a holiday, and Lamancha asked me to go cruising in his yacht. He gave me permission to bring Vernon, whom he knew slightly, for I wanted to be near him on the first Monday of April. We were to join the yacht at Constantinople, and cruise through the northern Aegean to Athens, and then by way of the Corinth canal to Corfu, where we would catch the steamer for Brindisi and so home. Vernon was at first a little disinclined, for he had a notion that he ought to be at Severns, but when he allowed himself to be persuaded he grew very keen about the trip, for he had been little out of England.

(To Be Continued)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE —By AHERN



ON THE AIR

(Programmes subject to late changes)

SATURDAY, JULY 19

Columbia Broadcasting System

TO-NIGHT

5 p.m.—Hank Simmons's Show Boat—Presenting "The Wife's Secret"—KLZ, KDYL, KHJ, KFRC, KVI, KFPY.
6 p.m.—Paramount Publix Hour—Guest screen stars: Paul Ash with stage show; Paramount Orchestra; Jesse Crawford, organist; Marcia Freer, mezzo-soprano; Paul Small, tenor—KLZ, KDYL, KNX, KHJ, KOL, KFRC, KOIN, KFPY.
7 p.m.—Will Osborne and his Orchestra—Dance music—KLZ, KDYL, KHJ, KVI, KFPY, KOL.
7.15 p.m.—Will Osborne and his Orchestra—Dance music—KLZ, KDYL, KHJ, KVI, KFPY, KOL.
7.30 p.m.—Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians—Dance music—KLZ, KDYL, KVI, KFPY, KOL.
8.30 p.m.—Nocturne—Ann Leaf at the organ—KLZ, KDYL, KVI, KFPY, KOL.

TO-MORROW MORNING AND AFTERNOON

6.30 a.m.—International Broadcast—KLZ, KDYL, KHJ, KVI.
8.45 a.m.—Jewish Art programme—Jewish Hour of Classical and Traditional Music and Popular Folk Songs—KLZ.
9.30 a.m.—The Aztecs—Latin-American and Spanish Music played and sung by quartette under direction of Luis Zamudio—KLZ, KDYL, KVI, KFPY.
10.30 a.m.—Ballad Hour—Old and New Ballads. Dance Orchestra under Freddie Rich. Singers: Carl Mathieu, tenor; Marie Gerard, soprano; Helen Nugent, contralto; Artells Dickson, baritone—KLZ, KDYL, KFRC, KVI, KFPY.
11 a.m.—Paul Tremaine and his Orchestra from Asbury Park—Concert—KLZ, KDYL, KFRC, KVI, KFPY.
11.30 a.m.—Conclave of Nations—KLZ, KVI, KDYL, KFPY.
12 noon—Cathedral Hour—All-musical presentation of a cathedral service—Symphony Orchestra, Columbia Choral Singers, Lillian Bucknam, soprano; William Hain, tenor; Crane Calder, baritone and Charlotte Harriman, contralto. Channon Collinge, director—KFH, KLZ, KDYL, KHJ, KVI, KFPY.
1 p.m.—The Gauchos—Vincent Sorey's Orchestra playing Argentine and Spanish music—KLZ, KDYL, KHJ, KVI, KFPY.
1.30 p.m.—The Crockett Mountaineers—Mountain songs played and sung by Crockett Family—KDYL, KVI, KFPY.
2.30 p.m.—The Globe Trotter—Script Act written around a wealthy N.Y. clubman working his way around the world—Hawaii this week—KLZ, KDYL, KHJ, KFRC, KVI.
3 p.m.—Columbia String Symphony—Nineteen-piece string ensemble under Howard Barlow. Stanley Maxted, tenor—KLZ, KDYL, KVI, KFPY.
3.30 p.m.—The Round Towners—Male quartette. B. E. Reynolds, first tenor; Larry Murphy, second tenor; Evan Evans, baritone; Lon McAdams, bass.—KLZ, KDYL, KHJ, KVI, KFPY.
3.45 p.m.—The World's Business—Dr. Julius Klein, speaking from Washington—KLZ, KDYL, KHJ, KFRC, KVI, KFPY.
4 p.m.—Jesse Crawford, poet of the organ—KLZ, KHJ, KVI, KFPY.
5 p.m.—Majestic Theatre of the Air—National High School Orchestra and Band—KLZ, KDYL, KHJ, KFRC, KOIN, KVI, KFPY, KOL.
6 p.m.—Mahew Lake and his Band—Band concert with Round Towners' Male Quartette—KLZ, KHJ, KFRC, KVI, KFPY, KOL.
6.30 p.m.—Around the Samovar—Folk Songs of the Slavic Countries played by Peter Billo's Balalaika Orchestra with Elena Kasanova, violinist, soprano—KFPY.
7 p.m.—Back Home Hour from Buffalo—Religious service with Symphony Orchestra, Quartette and Soloists. Sermon by Rev. Clinton H. Churchell—KLZ, KVI, KFPY.
7.15 p.m.—Back Home Hour from Buffalo—Religious service—KLZ, KVI, KFPY.
8 p.m.—Coral Islanders—Hawaiian Music by Walter Kolomuku, director, presenting his famous Honoluluans' group and poetic readings by David Ross—KLZ, KDYL, KVI, KFPY.
8.30 p.m.—Nocturne—Ann Leaf at the organ—KLZ, KDYL, KVI, KFPY.

MONDAY MORNING AND AFTERNOON

8 a.m.—Columbia Revue—KLZ, KHJ, KFRC, KVI, KFPY.
8.30 a.m.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra—Dance music—KLZ, KHJ, KFRC, KVI, KFPY, KOL.
9.30 a.m.—Harold Stern and Ambassador Orchestra—Concert music—KLZ, KFPY.
10 a.m.—The Honolulans—Walter Kolomoku and his native Hawaiians playing and singing Hawaiian and American jazz tunes—KFPY.
10.30 a.m.—Ann Leaf at the organ—KFPY.
11 a.m. — Columbia Ensemble — Emery Deutsch's Orchestra playing classical and and semi-classical numbers—KLZ, KDYL, KVI, KFPY.
11.30 a.m.—Columbia Educational Features—Women's Forum—KLZ, KDYL, KHJ, KVI, KFPY.
12 noon—The Merrymakers—Freddie Rich and orchestra—KLZ, KVI, KFPY, KOL.
12.30 p.m.—The Aztecs—Latin-American and Spanish Music played and sung by quartette under direction of Luis Zamudio—KLZ, KDYL, KHJ, KVI, KFPY, KOL.
1 p.m.—Dancing Troubadors—Freddie Rich and Orchestra—KLZ, KDYL, KHJ, KFRC, KVI, KFPY, KOL.
1.45 p.m.—Aunt Zelena—Stories and songs for children by colored Mammy—KLZ, KDYL, KFRC, KVI, KFPY.
2 p.m.—Carl Rupp and his WXYZ Captivators—KLZ, KDYL, KFRC.
2.45 p.m.—The Couple Next Door—Script act.—KLZ, KDYL, KFRC.
3 p.m.—Current Events—H. V. Kaltenborn—KLZ, KFRC, KVI, KFPY, KOL.
3.45 p.m.—Bernard Levitow and his Hotel Commodore Orchestra—Dance music—KLZ, KFRC, KVI, KFPY, KOL.
4 p.m.—Burbig's Syncopated History—Humorous Skit—KLZ, KFRC, KVI, KFPY.

National Broadcasters' Programme

TO-NIGHT

5.30-6 p.m.—General Electric Band (transcontinental)—KGO, KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KECA.
6-7 p.m.—B. A. Rolfe and his Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra (transcontinental)—KGO, KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KFI, KFSD, KTAR.
7-7.30 p.m.—Voice of Pan—KGO, KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KTAR.
7.30-7.45 p.m.—The Pepsodent programme, Amos 'n', Andy (transcontinental from Chicago)—KGO, KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KECA, KFSD.
7.45-8 p.m.—Sperry Hotcakes—KGO, KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KECA.
8-8.30 p.m.—Nights in Spain—KGO, KECA.
8-8.30 p.m.—Gilmore Circus—KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KPO, KFI.
8.30-10.15 p.m.—Hollywood Bowl Symphony Concert—KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KPO, KFI.
8.30-9 p.m.—Melody Memories—KGO, KFSD.
9-9.30 p.m.—Rainbow Harmonies—KGO, KFSD, KTAR, KOA.
9.30-10 p.m.—Golden Legends—KGO, KFSD, KOA.
10-12 p.m.—Spotlight Review—KGO, KFSD, KOMO—10.15-11.15; KECA, KOA—10-11 p.m.

TO-MORROW

9-10 a.m.—Bible Stories—KGO.
10-11 a.m.—The Quiet Road—KGO.
11-12 noon—Grace Cathedral Service—KGO.
11-12 noon—Friendly Hour (transcontinental)—KGW, KFSD.
12-1 p.m.—National Sunday Forum (transcontinental)—KGO, KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KPO.
1-2 p.m.—Sabbath Reveries (transcontinental)—KGO, KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KTAR.
2-3 p.m.—Catholic Hour (transcontinental)—KGO, KOMO, KPO, KECA, KTAR.
3-4 p.m.—Sunday concert—KGO, KOMO, KGW, KPO, KTAR, FSD—3.30-4 p.m.
4-4.15 p.m.—Enna Jettick Melodies (transcontinental)—KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KPO, KFI, KFSD, KTAR.
4-5 p.m.—The Blue Boys—KGO, KECA.
4.15-4.30 p.m.—Hacienda Melodies (transcontinental)—KGW, KPO.
4.30-5.15 p.m.—The Goldman Band (transcontinental)—KOMO, KGW, KPO.
5-5.15 p.m.—News service—KGO.
5.15-5.45 p.m.—Atwater-Kent Hour (transcontinental)—KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KPO, KFI.
5.15-5.45 p.m.—Candlelight Silhouettes—KGO.
5.15-6.15 p.m.—The Olympians—KGO.
5.45-6.15 p.m.—In the Time of Roses (transcontinental)—KGW, KPO, KTAR.
6.15-6.45 p.m.—Studebaker Champions (transcontinental from Chicago)—KGO, KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KFI.
6.45-7.15 p.m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's (transcontinental)—KGO, KOMO, KGW, KFSD, KTAR.
7.15-7.45 p.m.—World Wanderings—KGO, KHQ, KTAR, KGW—7.15-1.30 p.m.
7.45-8 p.m.—Hotel St. Francis Salon Orchestra—KGO, KHQ, KTAR.
8-8.15 p.m.—Enna Jettick Melodies—KGO, KGW, KECA, KFSD, KTAR.
8.15-8.30 p.m.—Hotel St. Francis Salon Orchestra—KGO.
8.30-9 p.m.—Gunnar Johhansen, pianist—KGO, KTAR.
9 p.m.—Longine's correct time—KGO, KHQ, KOMO, KGW.
9-9.30 p.m.—Borden programme—KGO, KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KFI, KTAR, KSL, KOA.
9.30-10 p.m.—The Reader's Guide—KGO, KHQ, KOMO, KOA.
10-11 p.m.—Concert Jewels—GO, KOMO, KECA, KOA.
11-12 p.m.—The Blue Boys—KGO, KFI.

MONDAY MORNING AND AFTERNOON

7.30-7.45 a.m.—Chanticleers—KGO.
7.45-8 a.m.—The Aunt Jemima Boy—KGO, KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KFSD, KSL, KOA.
8-8.15 a.m.—Financial Service programme—KGO.
8.15-8.30 a.m.—Morning Melodies—KGO.
8.30-9 a.m.—Crosscuts of the Day—KGO.
9-9.30 a.m.—Meet the Folks—KGO.
9.30-10.15 a.m.—Radio Ramblings—KGO.
10.15-10.30 a.m.—Josephine B. Gibson Food Talk—KGO, KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KFI.
10.30-11.30 a.m.—Woman's Magazine of the Air—KGO, KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KPO, KFI, KSL—10.30-11.10; KTAR—10.50-11.10 a.m.
11.30-12 noon—NBC Philharmonic Organ Recital—KGO, KTAR—11.30-11.45 a.m.
12-1 p.m.—Denver Municipal Band Concert (transcontinental from Denver)—KGO, KOA, KGW, KFSD—12.30-1 p.m.
1-2 p.m.—The Blue Boys—KGO, KFSD, KTAR.
2-2.30 p.m.—Mormon Tabernacle Choir and Organ (transcontinental from Salt Lake City)—KGO, KOMO, KPO, KFSD, KTAR, KGW—2.15-2.30 p.m.
2.30-3.15 p.m.—Matinee Time—KGO, KPO, KGW—3-3.15 p.m.
3.15-3.30 p.m.—The World To-day, by James G. McDonald (transcontinental)—KGO.
3.30-3.45 p.m.—Phil Cook, the Quaker Man (transcontinental)—KGO, KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KECA, KFSD, KTAR.
3.45-4 p.m.—Roxy and His Gang (transcontinental)—KGO, KGW.
4-4.30 p.m.—A Half-hour in the Nation's Capital (transcontinental from Washington, D.C.)—KGO, KOMO, KGW, KECA, KFSD.
4.30-5 p.m.—Crime Prevention Hour (transcontinental)—KGO, KOMO.

TO-NIGHT

CFCT (475.9—630 Kcys.) Victoria, B.C.

6 p.m.—The closing market quotations.
6.15 p.m.—Presenting the nightly "Sunset Hour" of fine music.
7.15 p.m.—"What's Doing in Town"; Savory's Garden Bulletin; official weather report, forecast and forest fire summary; "Scrap Book"; West Coast Information Service; correct time signal.
11 p.m.—The Crystal Garden Orchestra.

SUNDAY

7 p.m.—Sunday evening concert of fine music.
7.20 p.m.—The West Coast Information Service; correct time signal.
7.30 p.m.—The Victoria City Temple Studio Church Service. Edward Love will deliver Dr. Davies's sermon on "Keeping Mentally Fit." The official weather report, forecast and forest fire summary, and the resume of programmes for the week, will follow.

TO-NIGHT

KOMO (325.9—920 Kcys.) Seattle

5 p.m.—Helen Lowe in Song Recital.
5.15 p.m.—Zita Dillon in piano solos.
5.30 p.m.—General Electric programme, NBC.
6 p.m.—Lucky Strike Dance Band, NBC.
7 p.m.—The Voice of Pan, NBC.
7.30 p.m.—Bulova Chimes, correct time.
7.30 p.m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7.45 p.m.—Sperry Hotcakes, NBC.
8 p.m.—Longines' correct time, NBC.
8 p.m.—Gilmore Circus, NBC.
8.30 p.m.—Symphony Under Stars, from Hollywood Bowl, NBC.
10.15 p.m.—News flashes.
10.30 p.m.—Bulova Chimes, correct time; Spotlight Revue, NBC.
11.30 p.m.—R.K.O. Frolic.
12 midnight—Fox West Coast theatres organ.

TO-MORROW

9 a.m.—Fifth Avenue Theatre organ.
10 a.m.—International Bible Students' Association.
11 a.m.—Beatrice Farrell, soprano; Lorin Davidson, baritone.
11.15 a.m.—Plymouth Congregational Church, morning service.
12.15 p.m.—National Sunday Forum, NBC.
1 p.m.—Sabbath Reveries, NBC.
2 p.m.—Catholic Religious Hour, NBC.
3 p.m.—Sunday afternoon concert, NBC.
4 p.m.—Enna Jettick Melodies, NBC.
4.15 p.m.—Lorin Davidson, baritone; Beatrice Farrell, soprano.
4.30 p.m.—Goldman Band, NBC.
5.15 p.m.—Atwater-Kent programme, NBC.
5.45 p.m.—Kola Levienne, 'celo recital; Beatrice Farrell, soprano.
6.15 p.m.—Studebaker Champions, NBC.
6.45 p.m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's, NBC.
7.15 p.m.—Garden Patch programme.
7.45 p.m.—Concert trio.
8 p.m.—First Church of Christ Scientist.
9 p.m.—Longines' correct time, NBC.
9 p.m.—Borden Milk programme, NBC.
9.30 p.m.—Readers' Guide, NBC.
10 p.m.—Concert Jewels, NBC.

TO-NIGHT

KJR (309—970 Kcys.) Seattle, Wash.

5.05 p.m.—Labor talk.
5.15 p.m.—West Coast Air Transport talk.
5.30 p.m.—Garden talk—Cecil Solly.
6 p.m.—Saturday Knights—Robert Monsen, tenor; Ed Sheldon, banjo; Dud Seiter, saxophone.
7 p.m.—Fiji Hour.
8 p.m.—The Gondoliers; Stephanie Lewis, contralto; Art Pease, accordion.
9 p.m.—Tucker's Everstate Band.
10 p.m.—Ken Stuart's Thirty Minutes of Sunshine.
10.30 p.m.—Whirlwinds Orchestra; Song Birds.
11 p.m.—Gruen Guild watch time.
11 p.m.—Tucker's Everstate Band.
12 p.m.—Midnight Revelers.

TO-MORROW

8 a.m.—Musical programme.
8 a.m.—Gruen Guild watch time.
9 a.m.—"Joe Comic," reading the funny papers with Al Schuss.
10 a.m.—El Monte Musical Hour; String Orchestra; Sydney Dixon, tenor; Betty Andersen, soprano; light opera, "The Firefly," by Rudolph Priml.
12 noon—Classical programme.
2 p.m.—Emmanuel Tabernacle.
2.30 p.m.—Bits of Harmony; Frances La Pinee, soprano; Elmore Vincent, tenor.
3 p.m.—Lyric Trio; Sam Meyer, violin; Jan Naylor, 'cello; Hubert Graf, violin; Stephanie Lewis, contralto.
4 p.m.—Songs of To-day; Mary Davis, blues singer.
5 p.m.—Seattle Park Band Concert, from Volunteer Park.
6 p.m.—Hour on Broadway; Gus and George in "Topic of the Day."
7 p.m.—Hometowners' Orchestra; programme of southern music; Captivators' Male Quartette; Glen Eaton, tenor.
8 p.m.—Imperial Grand Orchestra; programme of novelty and characteristic music; Jean Kantner, baritone; Betty Andersen, soprano.
9 p.m.—Los Gauchos Argentine; programme of South American music; Stephanie Lewis, contralto.
10 p.m.—Angelus Ensemble; Jean Kanter, baritone; Jan Russell, violin; Sydney Dixon, tenor; Jan Naylor, 'cello; Hubert Graf, harp.
11 p.m.—Gruen Guild watch time.
11 p.m.—Tucker's Everstate Band.

TO-NIGHT

KVI (394.5—760 Kcys.) Tacoma, Wash.

5-6 p.m.—Hank Simmons' Show Boat, CBS.
6-7 p.m.—Paramount Publix Hour, CBS.
7-7.30 p.m.—Will Osborn and his Orchestra, CBS.
7.30-7.58 p.m.—Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians, CBS.
8-8.30 p.m.—Bert Lown and his Biltmore Orchestra, CBS.
8.30-9 p.m.—Nocturne, CBS.
9-10 p.m.—Chasin' the Blues, DLBS.
10-11 p.m.—Cole McElroy's Oregonians, broadcasting from the Oakes at Lake Steilacoom.
11-12 p.m.—Earl Burtnett's Los Angeles Biltmore Orchestra, DLBS.
12-1 a.m.—RKO Midnight Vaudeville Frolic.

TO-MORROW

6.30-8.45 a.m.—International broadcast, CBS, "The United States of Europe."
8.45-9.45 a.m.—Organ Recital.
9.45-10 a.m.—The Aztecs, CBS.
10-10.30 a.m.—Ann Leaf at the organ, CBS.
10.30-11 a.m.—Ballad Hour, CBS.
11-11.30 a.m.—Paul Tremaine and his Orchestra from Asbury Park, CBS.
11.30-12 noon—Conclave of Nations, CBS.
12-12.45 p.m.—Reading of the Funnies.
12.45-1 p.m.—Cathedral Hour, CBS.
1-1.30 p.m.—The Gauchos, CBS.
1.30-2 p.m.—Crockett Mountaineers, CBS.
2-2.30 p.m.—The Blenders, DLBS.
2.30-3 p.m.—The Globe Trotter, CBS.
3-3.30 p.m.—Columbia String Symphony, CBS.
3.30-3.45 p.m.—The Round Towners, CBS.
3.45-4 p.m.—The World's Business, Dr. Julius Klein from Washington, CBS.
4-4.30 p.m.—Jesse Crawford, poet of the organ, CBS.
4.30-5 p.m.—Mike Doty's orchestra, broadcasting from the Oakes.
5-6 p.m.—Majestic Theatre of the Air, CBS.
6-6.30 p.m.—Mayhew Lake and his Band, CBS.
6.30-7 p.m.—DLBS studio programme.
7-8 p.m.—Back Home Hour from Buffalo.
8-8.30 p.m.—Coral Islanders, CBS.
8.30-9 p.m.—Nocturne.
9-10 p.m.—Mike Doty's orchestra, broadcasting from the Oakes.
10-11 p.m.—Val Valente and his Roof Garden Orchestra.
12-1 a.m.—Slumberbusters; Fox Rialto organ recital.

TO-NIGHT

KFRC (491.5—610 Kcys.) San Francisco

5-6 p.m.—Hank Simmon's Show Boat, CBS.
6-7 p.m.—Paramount Publix Radio Hour, CBS.
7-7.15 p.m.—Edna Fischer, "Piano Moods."
7.15-7.30 p.m.—Studio programme.
7.30-8 p.m.—Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians, CBS.
8-8.30 p.m.—Williams' Oil-O-Matic, DLBS.
8.30-9 p.m.—Musical Cocktails, DLBS.
9-10 p.m.—Ken's Kollege Kinks, DLBS.
10-10.10 p.m.—"Frank Watanabe."
10.10-10.20 p.m.—Dance music; news.
10.15-10.20 p.m.—Gruen news flashes.
10.20-11.10 p.m.—Anson Weeks' orchestra, DLBS.
11.10-12.10 a.m.—Earl Burtnett's Orchestra, DLBS.
12.10-1 a.m.—Dance music.

KPO (440.9—680 Kcys.) San Francisco

5.30-5.45 p.m.—Date Book, Stuart Strong.
5.45-6 p.m.—News Digest, "Scotty" Morland.
6-6.30 p.m.—KPO Masters of Music.
6.30-6.45 p.m.—Embassy Theatre programme.
6.45-7 p.m.—Cecil and Sally.
7-8 p.m.—North Americans.
8-8.30 p.m.—The Gilmore Circus, NBC.
8.30-10.15 p.m.—Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra, NBC.
10.15-11.15 p.m.—Jesse Stafford's dance orchestra.

KFI (468.5—640 Kcys.) Los Angeles

5 p.m.—Two Shades of Blue, Mart and Lill.
5.15 p.m.—Don Abbott, tenor.
5.30 p.m.—A. Melvern Christie, character songs.
5.45 p.m.—Stock market reports.
6 p.m.—Lucky Strike Hour.
7 p.m.—Mixed quartette with James Burroughs.
8 p.m.—Gilmore Circus, NBC.
8.30 p.m.—Hollywood Bowl Symphony concert, NBC.
10.15 p.m.—Variety Hour; dance orchestra.
12 midnight—Midnight Frolic.

KGO (379.5—790 Kcys.), Oakland, Cal.

5.30-6 p.m.—General Electric Band.
6-7 p.m.—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
7-7.30 p.m.—Voice of Pan.
7.30-7.45 p.m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7.45-8 p.m.—Sperry Hotcakes.
8-8.30 p.m.—Nights in Spain.
8.30-9 p.m.—Melody Memories.
9-9.30 p.m.—Rainbow Harmonies.
9.30-10 p.m.—Golden Legends.
10-12 midnight—Spotlight Review.

SUNDAY, JULY 20

KFRC (491.5—610 Kcys.) San Francisco

5-6 p.m.—Majestic Theatre of the Air, CBS.
6-6.30 p.m.—Mayhew Lake and his Band, CBS.
6.30-7 p.m.—String quartette, CBS.
7-8 p.m.—Robert Olsen and the Melody Sextette, DLBS.
8-9 p.m.—Cadillac LaSalle concert, featuring Charles Bulotti, tenor; Juanita Tennyson, soprano, and KFRC Concert Orchestra under the direction of Meredith Wilson, DLBS.
9-11 p.m.—Val Valente's Orchestra, DLBS.
11-12 midnight—Organ recietal, DLBS.

KNX (285.5—1050 Kcys.) Los Angeles

5.30-6 p.m.—Scriptural Research Bureau.
6-6.30 p.m.—Dr. Ernest Holmes.
6.30-7 p.m.—Hollywood Humanist Society.
7-8 p.m.—Pyrol Symphony and Pyrol tenor.
8-9 p.m.—First Presbyterian Church services.
9-10.30 p.m.—Luboviski Trio and Theodore.

KPO (440.9—680 Kcys.) San Francisco

5.15-5.45 p.m.—Atwater-Kent programme, NBC.
5.45-6.15 p.m.—Time of Roses, NBC.
6.15-6.30 p.m.—William Powers, tenor.
6.30-7.30 p.m.—Kathryn Julye Trio and KPO Mixed Quartette.
7.30-8.30 p.m.—Palace Hotel Concert Orchestra.
8.30-9 p.m.—Rudy Seiger and his Fairmont Hotel concert orchestra.
9-10 p.m.—Abas String Quartette, with Audrey Farncroft, soprano.
10-11 p.m.—Concert Jewels, NBC.

KFI (468.5—640 Kcys.) Los Angeles

5.10 p.m.—Atwater-Keent, NBC.
5.45 p.m.—Melody Makers' String Ensemble.
6.15 p.m.—Studebaker Champions, ..BC.
6.45 p.m.—Virginia Flohri, soprano; Louis Alvarez, tenor; Felipe Delgado, baritone.
7.15 p.m.—Purcell Mayer, violin recital.
7.45 p.m.—Frank Kneeland, baritone.
8 p.m.—Mischa Lhevinne, concert pianist.
8.30 p.m.—Sarah Padden Players.
9 p.m.—Borden Milk programme, NBC.
9.30 p.m.—Jane Green, Ron Wilson, vaudeville headliners.
10 p.m.—Wally Perrin's Packard Dance Orchestra with Two Shades of Blue.
11 p.m.—The Blue Boys, NBC.

KGO (379.5—790 Kcys.) Oakland, Cal.

5-5.15 p.m.—News service.
5.15-5.45 p.m.—Candlelight Silhouettes.
5.45-6.15 p.m.—The Olympians.
6.15-6.45 p.m.—Studebaker Champions.
6.45-7.15 p.m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
7.15-7.45 p.m.—World Wanderings.
7.45-8 p.m.—Hotel St. Francis Orchestra.
8-8.15 p.m.—Enna Jettick Melodies.
8.15-8.30 p.m.—Hotel St. Francis Orchestra.
8.30-9 p.m.—Gunnar Johansen, pianist.
9-9.30 p.m.—Borden programme.
9.30-10 p.m.—The Reader's Guide.
10-11 p.m.—Concert Jewels.
11-12 midnight—The Blue Boys.

C. S. Macdonald Is New President Of Confederation Life

Charles S. Macdonald, M.A., has been elected president of the Confederation Life Association succeeding the late Peleg Howland, and Col. J. F. Michie has been elected vice-president.

Mr. Macdonald, who is a son of the late J. K. Macdonald, founder of the Confederation Life in 1871, has been actively associated with the company for thirty-two years, filling successively the positions of assistant actuary, assistant superintendent of agencies, assistant to the president, general manager. Mr. Macdonald's new title is president and general manager. He is a former persident of the Dominion Mortgage and Investment Association and of the Life Officers Association of Canada.

Col. Michie, the new vice-president, is the oldest member in years of service of the board of the Confederation Life, having been elected a director in 1912. He is president of Michie & Co. Limited, Toronto, and of the General Accident Assurance Co. of Canada, the Toronto General Trusts Corporation and the Consumers' Gas Company. Col. Michie has been actively associated with the 48th Highland Regiment of Canada since its organization.

R. S. Waldie, who in 1928 was elected a vice-president of the Confederation Life Association, is also president of the Victoria Harbor Lumber Co., vice-president of the General Accident Assurance Co. of Canada, and director of the Imperial Bank of Canada.

SHIRLEY

Miss Langley and Miss Macneal, of Vancouver, are guests at Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anderson's Malahat Farm.

Mrs. E. Clark was a recent visitor in Victoria.

Mrs. M. A. Clark and family are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Oliver, Royal Oak.

Miss Mildred Olivia has returned home to Royal Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cave, Mrs. Viggers, Miss Viggers and J. Viggers, spent Saturday at Muir Creek.

Broadcast Headliners

The Victoria City Temple Studio Church Service will be released from CFCT at 7.30 to-morrow evening, immeditely following the regular Sunday evening concert of fine music. Edward Love will deliver Dr. Davies's sermon on "Keeping Mentally Fit." Sidney Chiverall will be the soloist, while the Quartette Choir will also be heard.

Horoscope

SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1930

Astrologers read this as an unimportant day in planetary direction. It is a time for rest and reflection.

While this configuration prevails the mind probably will be open to the finer things of life. Preachers should find quick response to sermons.

The day lends itself to all the simpler joys of life and is favorable to outdoor recreations.

Under this direction of the stars reform movements should benefit and those who preach peace should gain hearings.

Although apprehension of the brotherhood of man is more general than ever before the seers foretell a world war that will involve many nations.

The prophecy of a future war was made immediately after the signing of the armistice, it will be recalled, and those who read the stars warn that the wisest diplomacy should be exercised by the United States.

Fame for Canadians who will exercise wide influence in internattional affairs is prognosticated.

Warning is given against the desire for pleasure which dominates many of the older generation.

In the change of customs and ideas that mark the years the new era will restore what is best and destroy what is worst belonging to the past, the seers point out.

Remarkable trade development is presaged for Russia, Africa and the Balkans. Americans will be instrumental in the progress of the next few months, it is forecast.

Mining continues under a promising aspect making for new discoveries of gold, silver and other valuable ores.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year in which real friendship is revealed. Small annoyances appear to be indicated.

Children born on this day probably will be of a determined mind and imaginative nature. The subjects of this sign usually succeed in whatever engages their talents.

The great Italian poet, Petrarch, was born on this day, 1304. Sir Richard Owen, 1804, English anatomist, also celebrated his birthday on this day.

MONDAY, JULY 21, 1930

Uncertainty in planetary government marks this day according to astrology. It is a time to be cautious and yet not afraid of wise ventures.

Under this planetary government egotism may be emphasized and selfishness conspicuous. Family jars should be avoided.

The seers declare that in a period when mass thinking is concerned with great enterprises individuals incline toward pettiness.

This should be a lucky day for all who seek employment. The stars seem to promise that just the right places will be found.

Older men and women are well directed and should be fortunate in carrying out their ambitions while this configuration continues.

Advertising to-day is subject to the best possible sway making for quick returns. Publicity of all sorts should be especially beneficial.

Writers of every sort are likely to profit in the coming months, which will offer rare opportunities to well-trained men and women, astrologers foretell.

Motion pictures come under a plentary government making for wide changes in organization and business policies.

Merchants should push business under this sway, which promises extension of trade. Branch stores will multiply in the future, it is foretold.

There is a sinister sign governing beverages of many sorts, and the seers foretell agitation of law enforcement along novel lines.

Farmers to-day may meet discouragements, but again astrologers assure them of an advance in the prices of foodstuffs.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year that may bring many difficult decisions. Mars will offer temptations that must be overcome.

Children born on this day are usually well balanced, logical and yet emotional. The subjects of this sign probably will combine the traits of Cancer and Leo people.

Henry William Blodgett, distinguished American jurist, was born on this day, 1821. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Matthew Prior, 1664, celebrated English poet.

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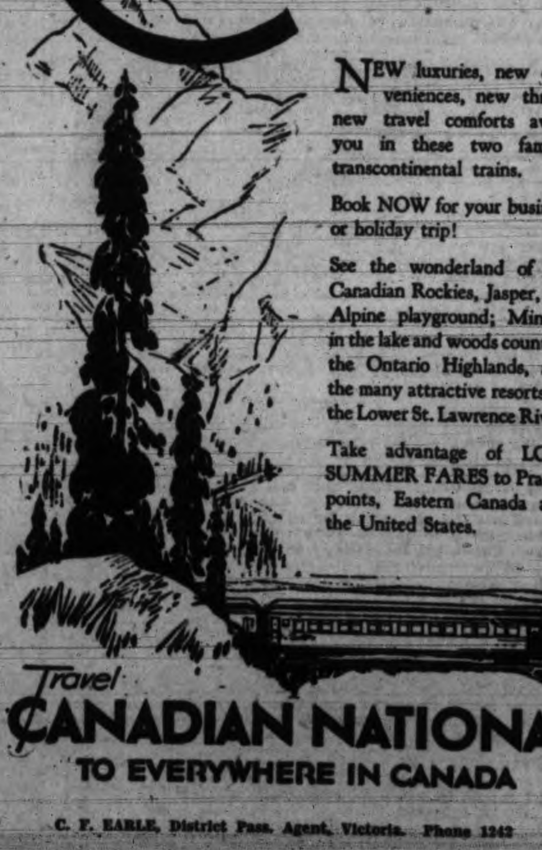
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Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Folly of Children Who Sacrifice Themselves on the Altar of Their Mother's Selfish Love—Shall the Brilliant Girl of 16 Eschew Parties for Education?

DEAR MISS DIX—What can be done with the mothers who will not let their children grow up? My brother and myself have been supporting ourselves for years. We both hold responsible positions where we are called upon to display judgment and exercise our intellect. Nevertheless we cannot express an opinion in the presence of mother without it being dissected by her, for she is firmly of the opinion that "mother knows best" about everything.

Recently my brother met a fine girl with whom he fell madly in love. She would make him a splendid wife and they would be ideally happy, but the mere mention of marriage brought a deluge of tears from mother. She has no objection to the girl, but cannot bear for her little boy of twenty-seven to break the apron strings that have bound him to her all of her life.

"We have all been so close to each other I cannot bear to have our little world broken up," is her continual cry. And when friends remark how lucky she is that her children are still with her she says: "They would rather be with mother than with friends their own age," which is not true. It is not a question of money, as when our father died he left mother amply provided for. We love her very dearly and appreciate that it is only her overpowering love for us that makes her want to absorb us so completely, yet we are, nevertheless,

THE UNHAPPY TWO.

ANSWER—It is the custom to make mother love the symbol of unselfishness, but it is just as often the most ruthlessly self-centred passion on earth. There are mothers who give all to their children and there are other mothers who sacrifice their children to themselves without a pang of compunction, without even knowing that they do it.

And the curious thing is that they do it in the name of love and account it unto themselves for righteousness when they enslave their children to them and rob them of their chances of happiness and success in the world.

Your mother belongs to the type of woman who thinks she is a good mother because she has never had an interest nor a thought nor a pleasure outside of her children since her first baby was born, and her one idea has been to keep her children in the nursery and holding on to her hand.

It never even occurs to such mothers that this monopolizing love is a curse to a child instead of a blessing, and that in their misguided affection they are doing their children a greater harm than malice itself could invent. For they are keeping their children away from the human contacts that teach them to adjust themselves to life. They are wishing upon them a perpetual babyhood htat will make them weaklings who will never have any initiative or be able to stand upon their own feet. Far, far better for a child to have no mother at all, or a neglectful mother, than to have too much mother, or an overly devoted one.

These possessive mothers never really consider their children's happiness at all. They think only of their own. It is their own pleasure they are considering, the gratification of their desires, not their children's. No woman is really stupid enough to believe that her children prefer her society to that of youngsters of their own age, or that they always want mother to go along with them when they go on any pleasure excursion.

She knows that youth craves for companionship. She knows that they have a better time when she is not along. She knows that it is not their idea of a hilarious evening to have to spend it sitting up with mother or playing games with mother. She knows that they don't always want to be dragging mother with them wherever they go, yet she wishes herself upon them and boasts to others about what chums she is with her children and how they prefer her society to that of youngsters of their own age.

I don't think such mothers really befool themselves into the belief that they are enough for their children as their children are enough for them. They only put up the bluff to save their faces and to hide from themselves the crime they are committing against their children.

We see this mother selfishness illustrated in a thousand ways. All of us know mothers who have shut the door of opportunity in their sons' and daughters' faces and doomed them to a poor, drab existence because they could not bear to be separated from them. I could call a long roll of bitter men and women who have been the victims of mother love.

John A., whose firm wanted to send him to take charge of its office in China, but whose mother wept and clung to him and begged her darling boy not to go so far from her. And John is still a clerk at a meagre salary, while the man whose mother loved him enough to put his interests before her own pleasure is now a highly-paid executive in the company. Mary B., beautiful and gifted with a voice of gold, who had a chance at fame and fortune on the stage, but whose mother clung to her and would not let her go. And Mary is still teaching music in the village school.

And how many, many times mother selfishness stands between her children and marriage. Mother married herself. She knew love. She had the happiness of her own home. She had the blessedness of children. But she denies all these to her children because it will take them away from her. How sardonic that the woman who has found her chief joy in life in children should be the one to withhold that happiness from her own children!

But why should children who have this kind of a mother give in to her? Why should they let her strangle them and destroy them with her morbid affection? They have a right to their own lives and they should refuse to be sacrificed to her selfishness.

My advice to this Unhappy Two is for the young man to go on and marry his girl, and for the daughter to break away from her mother and achieve her own independence. Mother will wail and weep and beat upon her breast for a while, and then she will accept the situation and all will be well.

DOROTHY DIX.

* * * * * * *

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—Is it best for a girl of sixteen who is considered brilliant and who wishes to be of some use in the world to apply herself wholly to educating herself, or to go out with boys occasionally and attend decent parties once in a while? Is a sixteen-year-old girl capable of real love? I mean the love that comes once in a lifetime.

SWEET SIXTEEN.

ANSWER—"The proper study of mankind is man," said Pope, and the study of man is even more important to women than it is to men, so I consider a knowledge of boys part of a girl's education. So is a knowledge of society.

I should certainly advise you to mingle a judicious amount of dates and party-going with your studies. It doesn't do a girl much good to be a bookworm if she doesn't know how to get along with her fellow creatures, and can only be learned by actual contact.

To be a successful woman you have to know a great many things that are not taught in the schools, such as how to dress and how to dance and how to play bridge and how to meet people and to have a good line with boys and to know when their love-making is serious and when they are just jollying you along and how to ward off the kissers and petters without offending them, and so on, and so forth. And all of this valuable information you can only acquire in the big university of life.

No, certainly I don't think a girl of sixteen is capable of a lasting love. She just has a "crush" and she will be in love with half-a-dozen boys before she is twenty.

DOROTHY DIX.

* * * * * * *

DEAR MISS DIX—I am twenty-five years old and in love with a girl who wants to marry me in the companionate way, but I can't see it. I am out of work and have no money, but she says that marriage will help me get a job. What would you advise me to do?

A. J. L.

ANSWER—Stay single until you have settled work and are in a position to support a family. And don't marry any girl on the installment plan. She will up and leave you for some other man when she finds one with a new line or a heavier purse.

Being married won't get you a job. It will just give you another one to feed.

DOROTHY DIX.

(Copyright by Public Ledger)

HIGH PRESSURE CANVASSING IN ELECTION SEEN

(By Frank Flaherty, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

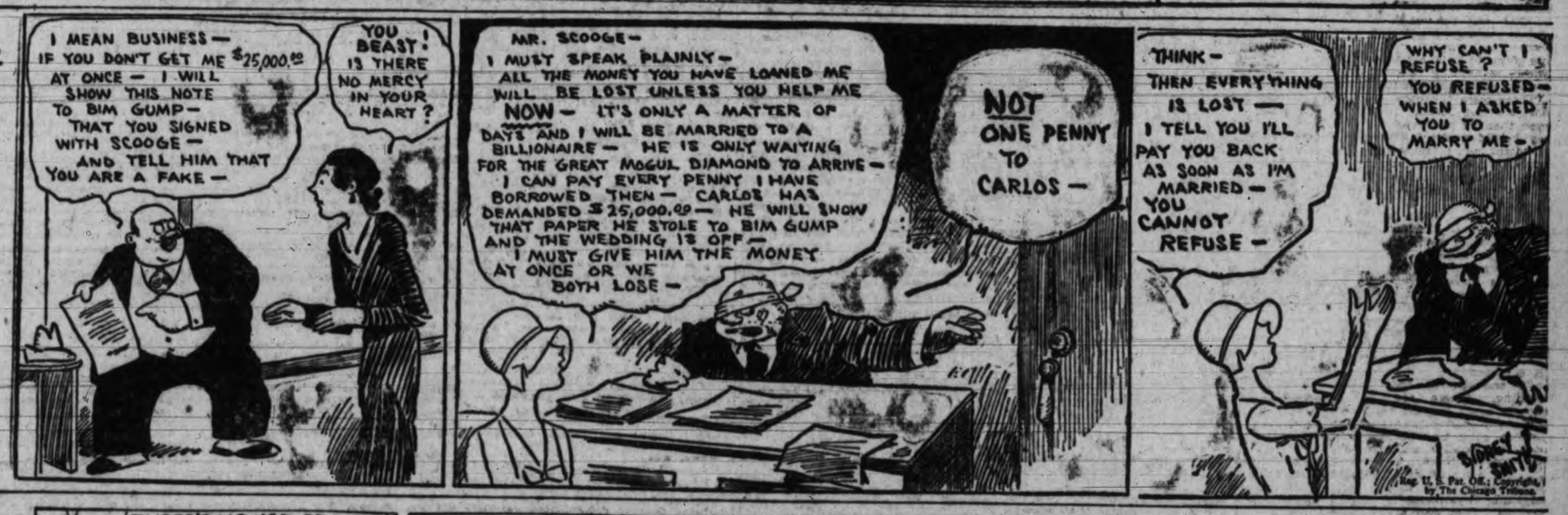
Sudbury, Ont., July 19.—How persistent should an election canvasser be? That is the question which is worrying party organizers in Sudbury. The campaign is reported to be so intensive there that vote solicitors are adopting book agent tactics to such an extent they are preventing tired husbands from snoozing or listening to the radio at night. Busy housewives also complain about the political discussions which are forced on them in the midst of their morning work.

The Liberal organisatiun of the riding of Sudbury has published a notice in the local paper declaring that "men and women, and even children, are being sent by the Conservative Party from house to house, forcing entry into private homes against the will of the occupants, and that they persist in lingering there in the forlorn hope of influencing voters even after being frequently requested to leave."

Ella Cinders—

Mutt And Jeff—

The Gumps—



Bringing Up Father—

OUT OUR WAY —By WILLIAMS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES —By MARTIN

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MAKING YOUR GARDEN

(Continued from Page 10)

should slope downwards into the soil so as to direct the moisture to the roots between rocks comes flush out to the face. This is where a number of rock gardens are at fault. Many people do not properly fill in with soil, with the result that the roots of the plants find an air pocket and they die. It is almost impossible to ram in too much soil nor to ram it too hard.

AVOIDING WINTER WETNESS

Alpine plants do not mind cold, but they do detest wet that clings around them in winter. It is easy to understand why this is if one considers for a moment where these plants come from. High up in the mountains, the snow comes and covers these plants many feet deep, and under this blanket of snow they spend the winter perfectly protected from any wet. The snow goes quickly in the spring and drains away and the plants come into flower with amazing quickness. We cannot reproduce these conditions on the coast, but we can, by means of very sharp drainage, cause the water to drain away as quickly as possible, so that it has not had time to do the damage which it otherwise would do.

The height to which a rock garden should be carried up will depend upon its width. The wider the proposed base the higher you can go, but a high rock garden should not be built upon a narrow base because it will look out of proportion and, besides, will be too steep and the soil will be apt to wash away with the actions of the winter rains.

FOR NARROW BASE

When the proposed plot is only a few feet wide at the base it is best to make a rock border, and in small gardens this is, perhaps, the most satisfactory and simple way of creating a home for Alpine plants.

A rock border is a bed made with irregular tiers of rock and so arranged as to form different levels. The rock should be built on the general principle of the rock well but in some cases it will only be one or two rocks high. The great thing is to make it as irregular as possible in order to get away from anything approaching formality.

The various forms of rock gardens and the planting of them will be dealt with in future articles.

Goldstream

A lunch and tea room has been opened at Goldstream-Malahat Gateway by Mrs. Michie of Victoria.

Mrs. and Miss Roberta Wagner have returned from visiting relatives at Bellingham.

Garden Service

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Victorians are naturally gardeners. They appreciate a complete, reliable and economical garden service, such as Rockhome Gardens Limited supplies. Their goodwill has built up our nurseries, where you will find virtually every kind of plant you can think of. Their confidence has enabled us to employ 54 men (all white and British subjects) this summer in the construction of fine gardens. You will find, as hundreds of other gardeners have found, that this service saves you money and assures you of permanently satisfactory results.

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JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S. NORMAN HANT, F.R.H.S.

Garden Architects

Sea Resort's Remarkable Organ; Britain and America In Music; Food, Creative Work and Genius

Bournemouth Pavilion's New Organ Has Unusual Features; Audacious Blending Schemes; Sunday Afternoon Recitals; Enormous Number of Bands and Orchestras In Schools of America; Verdi's Operas; Mark Hambourg Says "Pianoforte Supplies All Tastes"; Musical Knight Speaks of Food and Creative Work, But Mixes His Kings.

By G. J. D.

Bournemouth, one of England's famous watering places, is just now crowded with visitors. Its greatest place of entertainment is its new Pavilion, which has been built for the purpose of making a "home" for the Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra, under the direction of Sir Dan Godfrey, besides catering to the needs of residents and tourists. The Pavilion provides not only a splendid concert hall, but also a large and beautifully attractive ballroom and luxuriously-furnished restaurants. The Municipal Orchestra is now heard in the concert hall, and Sir Dan's admirably selected programmes are given on Thursday afternoons in a symphony concert, and every evening of the week in more or less popular selections. In this hall is a large stage, suitable for almost any kind of entertainment, even for exhibitions of cinematograph films, and its town council has recently financially equipped an organ so designed as to be readily adapted to any kind of purpose.

NEW ORGAN HAS REMARKABLE FEATURES

This organ is really remarkable in size, in its purpose and type of construction, and it combines the characteristics of a great cathedral organ with those of the most modern theatre instrument. It has four manuals and 213 stop keys, and has many features seldom found in other large organs. Its tonal qualities are distinctive, including many tonal colors hardly ever heard elsewhere, and its electric action is perfection itself. The console (where the organist sits and plays) stands upon a platform, fitted with castors, and is easily moved. The "choir" organ is wonderfully complete and offers ample scope form charming, quiet combinations. An organ of such magnitude would suggest an alarming amount of power. Power there is, but there is not a semblance of noise.

The "great" organ is an audacious mixture scheme, but is beautifully balanced. In this mixture is a lovely tuba horn, with its extensions, having the true tuba quality of intonation combined with the smooth bloom of the orchestral horn. In the "swell" is a stop called the "tibia," which occupies a position of great importance in the cinema organ, especially of the Wurlitzer type. The Bournemouth example is of enormous scale and, judging from the enthusiasm shown by the large Pavilion audiences, its inclusion in the specifications has been amply justified. There is another stop, called the chrysoglott, a charming percussion stop after the type of celesta, and the "tremulants" operate upon certain groups of stops. There is a full complement of "traps," and when a straightforward organ is desired all the mechanical effects can be immediately silenced by the use of a single stop-key.

Mr. Philip Dore is the Pavilion's organist, and with such an instrument at his command is expected to do almost everything, from giving a Bach recital to playing jazz with a dance band. The organ is used every evening, and on Sunday afternoons there are special recitals representing the more serious side of organ music. The concert hall can seat about 2,500 people.

NEW YORK CRITIC IMPRESSED

Forty years ago a well-known music critic of New York was visiting England, and what he heard and saw there he sent home to his paper to be printed. Among other things, he compared operatic performances in London with those in New York, and remarked: "We hear no such choruses, no such orchestras, and no such conducting. . . . There was a general smoothness, delicacy and unanimity of sentiment about the work of the fine body of musicians (Covent Garden Orchestra) that we seldom hear in New York. The best work of our excellent orchestra at the Metropolitan does not quite equal it in repressiveness and significance of shading. The chorus, too, was never ragged and never out of tune, but always precise in time, exact in pitch and correct in expression."

Forty years ago! But since then America has forged ahead tremendously in musical matters. While Britain still maintains her supremacy in the choral sphere of music, America can boast of having the finest symphony orchestra in the world. Regarding conductors of these two countries, with the exception of one or two importations from the continent, Britain still holds her own in her many talented and commanding wielders of the baton. In its school of organists, Britain undeniably leads, as she does in the number and ability of her composers. The same can be said, too, of her solo singers, prolific as ever in the production of beautiful natural voices, and in fine musicianship.

In chamber music organizations, Britain can look with pride upon three or four at least, the equal, if not superior, to any similar organization south of the line. In opera matters, no more brilliant or better productions are heard or witnessed than in the present season in the famous Covent Garden Theatre. The Carl Rosa ventures into opera in English are unequalled in spite of the famous traditions of the Metropolitan of New York and the Civic Opera at Chicago. The Beecham efforts for English opera are unsurpassed anywhere, and there is no man south of us equal to Sir Dan Godfrey in raising the music of a seaside town (Bournemouth) into something approaching national importance. Similarly, too, Sir Henry Wood has made the "Proms" at Queen's Hall world famous, and no greater individual effort has been put forth than Sir Henry's education of Bach's music for the masses. Happily, Britain is able, through the medium of the gramophone, to test for herself what her choirs can accomplish. Let any doubter listen to a recording of the Leeds Festival Chorus in Arnold Bax's "Mater Ora Filium," than which scarcely any more exacting music can have been written for a choir, and note the masterly choral technique employed in its performance. And where is there a similar ensemble finer than the English Singers in their almost austere devotion to the glorious music of their forbears of generations ago? Much more can be said of Britain's onward progress in the realm of music, but sufficient is here to show that while America is doing noble things in the art, the British Isles are not musically decadent.

NEW WORLD OF MUSIC IN AMERICAN SCHOOLS

It must not be forgotten, however, that no country is doing greater things for the youth of its country than is America to-day. The special series of educational orchestral concerts as have been radiocast during the two past seasons, and are to be continued next season, by the Radio Corporation of America, are phenomenal and unequalled. These, under the direction of the famous conductor, Walter Damrosch, have opened up a new world of music in America's schools. These concerts are given during school hours, and it has been estimated that an audience of 12,000,000 to 15,000,000 American youngsters have been thus enabled to hear the best in music's art. Another thing that is surely laying a foundation for a nation-wide perception and love of music among the youth of America is the number of its school bands and orchestra. In hundreds of schools all over the country there are school orchestras and high school bands, all of which cannot but have its effect on the future of that country's music. So that in these two countries, at least, there is much being achieved for music, and both ought to feel quite happy in the matter. The peak of the renaissance has not yet been passed, and if the next two decades produce their proportion in number and quality there will then be a pleasant tale to tell.

VERDI AND HIS OPERAS

Guiseppe Verdi, one of the greatest musicians of all times and the idol of the Italian people, died nearly thirty years ago, at the age of eighty-eight. He was born of plebian parents in a little village in Italy, called Le Roncale. When ten years old he was so far advanced in music that he was able to succeed his teacher as organist of the local church. Lavigna, a well-known accompanist and instructor of singing at La Scala, and at Milan Conservatory, was one of his early teachers, and was studying with Lavigna when Basily had refused him to the Milan Conservatory on the ground that he found him wanting in musical talent.

Like that of Beethoven, Verdi's life is frequently divided into three marked periods of productivity — the first covering his early years, when he wrote the operas "Oberto," "Nabucco," "I Lombardi," "Ernani," "Macbeth" and "Louisa Miller"; the second reaching to about 1870, when he produced "Rigoletto," which proved an immediate success, "Il Trovatore," "La Traviata," "Les Vespres Siciliennes," "Simon Boccanegra," "Un Valto in Moschera," "La Forza del Destino," "Don Carlos" and others, and last and greatest period, with his death in 1901, which commenced with the production of "Aida" in 1871, at Cairo, and includes "Otello" (1887) and "Falstaff" (1893). Of all his operas the most popular is "Il Trovatore," and a comparison of the earliest works of Verdi (his first period) has been startlingly stated to be as a folk song is to a Beethoven symphony.

With the exception of the portentous masterpiece, the "Manzoni Requiem," a few church works, and an unimportant string quartette, Verdi is almost exclusively an operatic composer. His generosity was remarkable. After a lifetime of giving he endowed an institution called the "House of Rest for Musicians," in Milan, giving a fine building and a fund of $500,000 for its support. In 1893 he had bestowed upon him the title of Marquis of Buseito, by the King of Italy. Verdi has been accused of thinness in his orchestrations and in his harmonies, but his later works display a mastery that musicians of all countries are glad to admit. For melodic invention he is probably unequalled. His "Falstaff" has few melodies in the "Trovatore" sense, but the work is distinguished by a musical finish and distinction that makes it worthy of the wonderful text.

THINKS PIANO GREATEST MUSICAL MEDIUM

Mark Hambourg, the celebrated pianist, has been saying that he has been struck by the progress made by pianoforte playing in Britain since the time of his first arrival in London as a boy of ten. At that time he said students were learning compositions by Hummel and Field, and the exercises of Czerny and Diabelli, but now they are encouraged to study the music of Debussy and Ravel, the modern Russians, and the bizarre compositions of rejuvenated Italy and Spain. He found, too, that there was a constant stream of interesting and novel music from the pens of such Englishmen as Cyril Scott, Arnold Bax, Holbrooke, Grainger, and others, and as much appreciated as those of their continental brethren. He says, too, that the quality of teaching has also improved since the eighteen-nineties. He remembered that there were teachers who advertised their capacity to give instruction on every instrument, including also singing, all for the sum of thirty-five cents, with a cup of tea thrown in!

He believes that people are now taking their musical education as seriously as any other and are demanding a high level of specialization in their professors. Amongst other phenomena he notices the sudden craze for the music of Bach, which has become the fashion amongst those who profess to care for music in England. Not only are the Bach masterpieces recognized and listened to, but the great master's whole output receives their ecstatic attention, even things which he wrote as technical exercises for his pupils! He thinks the greatest musical medium still remains with the pianoforte, on which every kind of music is at home and whose literature is so all-embracing and varied that without any arrangements or adaptations it can supply all tastes. He says he is not yet wedded to the wireless, and that he very rarely meets with fine music being listened to and enjoyed.

CELEBRATED MUSICAL KNIGHT HAS STRANGE MOOD

A newspaper cutting shows Sir Landon Ronald, famous English composer-conductor, in strange mood, and his pleading for the garret and semi-starvation as an aid to the production of works of genius makes interesting reading. A speaker at a gathering had said: "I know great composers who have a great craving for food. Creative work demands large quantities of food."

A rather striking statement, and leaves one inquiring as to the names of these composers. Anyhow, Sir Landon offers this speaker a flat contradiction, and writes: "I say to science that genius, starved and cold, in its garret, is a much truer picture of the conditions under which great works of art are conceived and produced than the picture (which science would have us believe in) of genius at its beat—lolling back in its chair, fat and satisfied, from the table it has so devastatingly attacked."

Both these are, perhaps, overstatements. We are not all made alike; our tastes are not alike, and the food one man may enjoy may seem a coarse and vulgar meal to another. Rossini is a typical instance of a gourmand among the composers, but he wrote little new music in the latter part of his life. Sir Landon quotes the names of four composers of unquestioned genius—Bach, Beethoven, Mozart, Wagner—but none of these have left behind then any records which suggest even semi-starvation. It is admitted by most men who do brain work that over-eating in advance is a hindrance to work, whereas a long spell of brain work leaves behind it the desire for a good hearty meal.

SIR LANDON RONALD'S KINGS LIVED WELL

Again Sir Landon sets one wondering when he makes the statement: "In short, the only geniuses I can recall who habitually over-ate were all kings—Alexander the Great, Charles V of Spain and Louis XIV. And they came to premature ends." Charles V of Spain was near sixty when he died, and Louis XIV departed this life when he was a little over seventy-seven. Sir Landon, in speaking of himself, wished to be put down with Strauss and Elgar as a moderate eater. He considered the incidental music he wrote for Robert Hichen's play, "The Garden of Allah," to be the best he ever wrote. It was written during rehearsals at Drury Lane Theatre, when all he had for lunch was a sandwich or two, and frequently no lunch at all. "So much for food and inspiration in my case," he says. But after all, genius moves in a mysterious way. In most cases it is born in one and not created.

Prairie Markets For B.C. Vegetables And Fruit Reported

The following is the report of conditions in the Winnipeg market, as seen by the representative of the British Columbia committee of directors, is as follows:

"Cherries have been moving very well, but I have run into considerable trouble from over-ripeness of some shipments, also from split cherries which have shown mould. To my mind it is certainly a mistake for any shipper to attempt to ship cherries or any other like perishable commodity this distance by I.C.L. Express, while the weather is excessively hot, unless such goods have first been properly precooled."

"The trade generally are taking an optimistic view of things, and express the opinion that prospects are brighter, but I have found some rather pessimistic, and inclined to take a narrow view of conditions generally. This is going to reflect to a considerable extent in the field of distribution of our British Columbia products."

"This market is practically closed to us as far as our vegetable deal is concerned at present. There is a considerable quantity of local beets, carrots, cabbage and cauliflower of very fine quality being brought in here now by the local gardeners; local potatoes will be on the market by the twentieth. In the meantime the closeness to Minneapolis, where very competitive prices rule on potatoes, is against the British Columbia shipper, for the reason that the buyer can get from a forty-eight to sixty hour delivery on his cars, and is therefore closer to a source of supply, if a decline in price occurs. Further, Ontario is now quoting $35.00 per ton f.o.b. shipping point, with the same freight rate as from the valley, which means a $49.50 delivered cost, as against the cost landed of our potatoes of $50.50 cents per ton."

"There is a fair retail demand for all commodities, and the retail fruit stores and groceries are certainly putting on a splendid display of our cherries, every window is well filled with them."

"There is no competition to us on celery at present, and we should see a very healthy movement of this commodity at the new prices."

PLUNKETT PLACES BLAME FOR ILLS FACING CANADA

Conservative Candidate and Others Address School Meeting

Not One Good Word For Liberals; Conservatives Will Work Wonders

D. B. Plunkett, Conservative candidate, at his meeting at Sir James Douglas School last night, attacked the Liberal Government as being to blame for all the troubles Canada is suffering from. He declared that in the House of Commons he had sat for hours at a stretch until he was wearied of the Liberal speeches, made just to fill time and Hansard, and lacking any qualities of statesmanship.

"The Liberal administration seem to take everything as if the people thought that politics was a joke. I know at times that they think so themselves," said Mr. Plunkett.

AGAINST PENSION BURDEN IN B.C.

He said that on the old age pensions question, Liberal members from Quebec had fought for the inclusion of family allowances because if family allowances fell on provincial exchequers they would be a heavy burden. He said he for one had been loath to see such a burden thrust upon the British Columbia provincial government, already pressed down under a weight of social legislation inherited from the Liberal regime.

"The people of Canada are tired of men who are trying to remain in office by setting their sails to catch every wind that blows," Mr. Plunkett went on. "Mr. King assumed office by a vote that just got him there by the skin of his teeth. The Prime Minister had evaded every real issue of the day and has turned a deaf ear to the distress in Canada caused through unemployment.

BENNETT REAL STATESMAN

"Mr. King had no right to make his five-cent speech. It is Parliament that votes the money in any event, and we, the Conservatives, could have kept the House there for months if we had wished. Only we believed the people of Canada would welcome the opportunity of a general election, when they could vote him out.

"Mr. Bennett, on the other hand, is a statesman. The Conservative leader has placed his platform clearly before the people and if returned will carry out all that he said he would do. Mr. Bennett is a man of exceptional abilities. He is the first at his office and the last to go home, and is without equal for his knowledge of public questions of the day.

"If Mr. Bennett is returned at the head of the Conservative Party with a good majority, there will be little need to fear for the future prosperity of Canada."

BENNETT'S HISTORY GIVEN

Lindley Crease, K.C., first vice-president of the Conservative Association, gave a life history of Mr. Bennett, telling of all the sterling qualities he inherited through nine generations of his family that have lived on this continent. He traced his career through Normal School, teaching college, studying law, entering politics and business, in which he had gained great success, and which he finally gave up to dedicate his life and talents to Canada. In Parliament he had been Minister of Justice, Attorney-General and Minister of Finance.

"Mr. Bennett," Mr. Crease went on, "is a true Canadian, a true statesman, and a big man. Proof of the fact that Mr. Bennett's policies are right could be found in the fact that both Stanley Baldwin and Ramsay MacDonald had voiced identically the same views as Mr. Bennett on the question of Empire relations and the solution of economic problems."

CHARGES ACROBATIC FEATS

Harold A. Beckwith said that the Liberal administration had been guilty of acrobatic feats, backflips, somersaults and sudden reversals of direction on the tariff and other questions.

"It has been a fine exhibition of acrobatic dancing in which Mr. King has occupied every position on the stage from the backdrop to the footlights, but it has been unconvincing," Mr. Beckwith went on. "The people want leadership in the solution of economic problems and not acrobatics."

ALLOWED EGG FLOOD

R. A. Wootton, president of the Victoria Conservative Association, declared that the Liberal Government had allowed the country to become flooded with United States eggs.

"In like manner, the Mackenzie King administration turned aside discussion on the complete reversal of the trade balance in Canadian butter, which wrought a serious blow to Canadian dairymen," Mr. Wootton went on. "The Liberal treaties had not stopped there, for when the Canadian prairie farmer was finding difficulty in getting a market for his wheat, the duty on Canadian wheat entering France had risen from 35 cents a bushel to 85 cents a bushel, with no terms in the Franco-Canadian trade negotiations to stop a situation which added more obstacles to the path of the wheat producer in Canada."

F. M. Linklater was chairman of the meeting.

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SUMMER SCHOOL WILL BE GIVEN FINE LECTURES

Finer Arts Series Starts Next Week; Class Piano Teaching Also Scheduled

Exceptional Illustrated Lecture on China to Be Presented Tuesday

Lectures of particular interest will feature the activities of the Summer School for teachers next week, according to word received from John Kyle, director, this morning. Art and music will be included in the week's course for the Refresher Normal group, while a graphic address, illustrated by over 100 colored slides, will be given in the auditorium on Tuesday evening at 8.30 o'clock by Herbert Clarence White, publisher, and for eight years traveler in the Orient.

Miss A. Baxter, a graduate of the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, and present supervisor of art in Victoria, will take charge of the drawing and painting classes of the Refresher group, while Miss E. Coney, teacher of music in the Vancouver Normal School, will open her course.

Next week will also see the start of the class method of piano instruction by Henry McCleary, Victoria music teacher. In order to give all students at the school an opportunity to attend this series, the directors have scheduled the lectures between 3 and 4 o'clock each day.

TEACHERS ENTERTAINED

Yesterday evening about 150 of the teachers gathered at the Crystal Garden for a dinner, swim, dance and bridge party. Plenty of entertainment was offered all who attended the function, which was greatly enjoyed.

To-day a group of hikers left the city to visit the woods in the Uplands. Robert Connell, well-known local naturalist, conducted the hike and instructed the members of the party in many features of local natural history.

Athletic and social activities are in full swing at the school now, and the tennis tournament in men's and women's singles and doubles as well as mixed doubles is well under way.

Brings Wheat To Celebrate Anniversary

W. E. Hill of Gordon Head visited The Times editorial rooms this morning with a sample of wheat, five feet in height, grown by him. He was mentioned in "Twenty-five Years Ago To-day" column in The Times of July 8, as follows:

"Mr. Hill has on exhibition in the rooms of the Victoria Tourist Association a sample of green oats and wheat in head that for all growth will compare over anything else in this line on the continent."

He has over ten acres under cultivation and is still growing good wheat and oats and likes his work.

OLAF HYTTEN PLAYS IMPORTANT ROLE IN FILM COMING HERE

Olaf Hytten, who plays the humorous role of a male nurse in "Kitty," a World Wide imported talking picture, which is coming to the Playhouse Theatre next week, was born in Glasgow of Norwegian parents. His stage experience includes important roles at the Garrick and other London theatres. He also has played leading roles in several English films, including "The Knave of Diamonds."

"Kitty" is taken from the novel by Warwick Deeping, author of "Sorrell and Son," and is one of the most poignant love dramas ever screened.

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Warwick Deeping
Author of
Sorrell and Son

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AT THE THEATRES

THRILLING DRAMA OF GANGSTER LIFE AT THE CAPITOL

"Framed," an all-talking drama of metropolitan life, featuring Evelyn Brent, will have its final performance at the Capitol Theatre to-night. Produced by Radio Pictures, "Framed" is said to be one of the most thrilling stories brought to the screen since the advent of sound pictures.

Evelyn Brent, particularly suited for this type of story, rises to new dramatic heights as the daughter of a slain racketeer who swears revenge against the police for the death of her father. Regis Toomey, who scored talking picture successes in "Alibi" and "Street of Chance," plays opposite Miss Brent.

Ralf Harolde, legitimate stage star, brings a new type of characterization to the screen in his realistic performance.

George Archainbaud, the director, selected his entire cast with the thought of giving audiences authentic close-ups of gang life in a large city. His presentation is said to be unusually realistic.

PLAYHOUSE SHOWS COMEDY PLAY WITH POPULAR PLAYERS

Robert T. Haines, prominent player in "Temptation," the Columbia all-talking comedy drama at the Playhouse Theatre, is just another shining example of the fact that Hollywood has a fatal lure for the stage actor. Two years ago he embarked on a screen career. Previous to that he was for twenty-five years one of New York's most prominent leading men.

HAROLD LLOYD AT THE COLISEUM IN "WELCOME DANGER"

Harold Lloyd, the originality laugh-boy of the screen, believes that better comedy can be secured when he has a supporting cast of well-known actors. That's why he personally selected his supporting cast for his latest picture, "Welcome Danger," at the Coliseum Theatre, to-day. It is his first all-talking picture.

LONDON FAVORITES APPEAR IN PICTURE AT THE COLUMBIA

The cast of "Blackmail," the all-talking feature at the Columbia Theatre to-day, includes several favorites of the London stage. Anny Ondra, the heroine, is a beautiful young Czechoslovakian, who has climbed to stellar honors because of her work in "God's Clay," "Eileen of the Trees" and "The Manxman." Donald Calthrop, who plays the blackmailer, first appeared at the Comedy Theatre at the age of eighteen. He is regarded as one of England's most versatile actors. Among his innumerable successes were his appearances at Daly's Theatre, New York, in "The Inferior Sex" and at the Criterion, London, in "Baby Mine."

Where To Go To-night

As Advertised
THE SCREEN

Capitol — "Framed," featuring Evelyn Brent.
Coliseum—Harold Lloyd in "Welcome Danger."
Columbia—"Blackmail," with Donald Calthrop and brilliant London cast.
Dominion—Marie Dresser and Polly Moran in "Caught Short."
Playhouse—"Temptation," with Lois Wilson and Laurena Gray.
Crystal Garden — Swimming and Dancing.

MENTAL GAMES ARE GOOD FOR WORRIES ANITA PAGE FINDS

The vogue for mental games has taken hold of Hollywood. Starting with Freud's and Jung's psychology tests it took the form of crossword puzzles and has extended to all types of indoor games.

Any evening gathering will reveal some brain-twister puzzle which will keep the guests in a concentrated mental state for hours. In spite of the taxing of one's mental powers it has proved to be a great outlet to those who have been tied up with the throes of talking picture worries.

Completely shutting off any difficulties or problems, these games keep one so occupied that all else is forgotten. They are even being indulged in on the great "silent" stages where the picture players quietly await their turn before the camera and microphone.

Anita Page, the little blonde player now appearing at the Dominion Theatre for the last time to-day, in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Caught Short," finds that some interesting puzzle keeps her more alert for her screen work than when she concentrates on memorizing her lines while waiting for her cue.

You'll enjoy every minute of it!

DANCE

TO-NIGHT

Charlie Hunt and his Crystal Garden Orchestra

Crystal Garden

CAPITOL

LAST TIMES TO-DAY

A Daring Drama That Will Keep You in Suspense Until the Final Scenes

SEE AND HEAR

Evelyn Brent

In the All-talking Dramatic Hit

"FRAMED"

With

REGIS TOOMEY

ADDED FEATURES

See and Hear the All-talking Comedy
"MARKING TIME"

Hear and See the R.K.O. Prize Playlet
"HUNT THE TIGER"
Paramount News

Bargain Matinee Daily at 12
Adults 30c; Children 15c

Matinee, 35c Evening, 50c

DOMINION

LAST TIMES TO-DAY

A LAUGH PANIC

On the Talking Screen

Marie DRESSLER
Polly MORAN

The Screen's Funniest Team, in

"Caught Short"

With
Anita Page

Added Amusement
"ALL STUCK UP"
An All-talking Comedy

Heidt's Californians' Dance Orchestra
Dominion Movietone News Revue
USUAL PRICES
Bargain Matinee Daily at 12

LAST TIMES TO-DAY
The Great English Masterpiece

"Blackmail"

An All-talking Drama, Filmed in England

Added Features
"THE JADE BOX"—In Sound
All-talking Comedy, "A TIGHT SQUEEZE"

Bargain Matinee, 1 to 6, Adults, 30c Kiddies, 10c
Evening, 35c; Kiddies, 15c

COLUMBIA

COLISEUM

LAST TIMES TO-DAY
LAUGHS! LAUGHS! LAUGHS!

HAROLD LLOYD

In His First All-talkie Riot

"Welcome Danger"

Our Paramount Song Novelty
"IN THE SHADE OF THE OLD APPLE TREE"
A United Artists' Music Featurette
"IRISH FANTASY"
Mats. 25c (Bring a Guest Free)
Evenings, 35c; Kiddies, 10c

PLAYHOUSE

Presents

"Temptation"

All-talking Comedy-drama
With
LOIS WILSON
and
LAWRENCE GRAY

Mats., 15c Nights, 25c, 35c

Coming Monday, "KITTY"

THIRD SECTION

Victoria Daily Times

MAGAZINE FEATURES

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1930

Alberni Canal Trip Teems With Beauty

[Mountains Rivers Islands in Gorgeous Setting]

By Times Special Representative

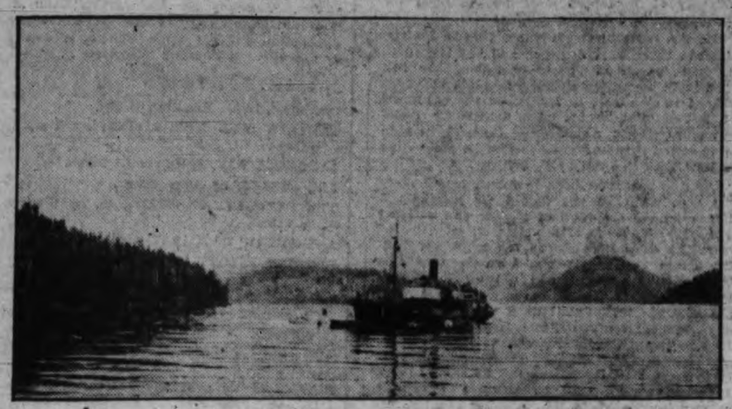
ONE OF the world's most beautiful stretches of water is the inlet off Barkley Sound, known as the Alberni Canal. Whether bent on business or pleasure, one can never tire of a passage by boat along the picturesque waterway. In the future, when it will be possible to drive along the West Coast to Banfield and on along the south bank of the canal to Port Alberni and Alberni, this undoubtedly will be one of the Island's greatest scenic attractions. However, for the time being, one can get great pleasure by boat travel down the canal. In the summer there are no less than two steamer sailings weekly and three motor launches operating a number of boats that can be chartered to go up and down the canal at all times.

The trip by steamer from Victoria takes one through the Straits of Juan de Fuca, once lost and rediscovered and renamed by Capt. Charles Willina Barkley, who also discovered Barkley Sound, named after him in 1787. Those who have followed the early history of the area will remember that Captain Cook, the famous navigator, denied there was an opening such as the sound, and that the canal did not exist. Captain Barkley, by his careful search in the western waters off the west coast of Vancouver Island, found the sound and the openings that led into the Alberni Canal.

NAMED AFTER SPANIARD

The Alberni Canal was named after Don Alberni, a captain in the Spanish infantry about the time of the occupancy of the Spanish of Nootka Island in 1791.

To reach the canal one can go from Victoria either by steamer or up the Island Highway by train or stages, through Nanaimo, on to Parksville, over the Beaufort Range highway, and by steamer or motor launches from Port Alberni. Leaving Victoria by steamer at night, the first point one notices, in the early morning is ort Renfrew, at the head of San Juan Inlet, and at the mouth of the San Juan and Gordon Rivers. It is a small and beautifully situated town. The principal industries are logging and fishing. There are some excellent trout streams, and fishing is always good. For the hunter there are bear, deer, goose or duck.



The Entrance to Barkley Sound With a Small Freighter Leaving.

The next place of interest is Carmanah Lighthouse, about an hour from Port Renfrew. The Dominion Government recently sent an official from Ottawa to look over this area with a view to investigating its possibilities as a national park. This official looked over the West Coast Long Beach area at the same time.

Soon after leaving Carmanah one arrives at Clo-oose. It is impossible for the steamer to tie up here, and it is met by motor boats or canoes, which take supplies and mail. Clo-oose inhabitants are among the greatest boosters for the West Coast Road.

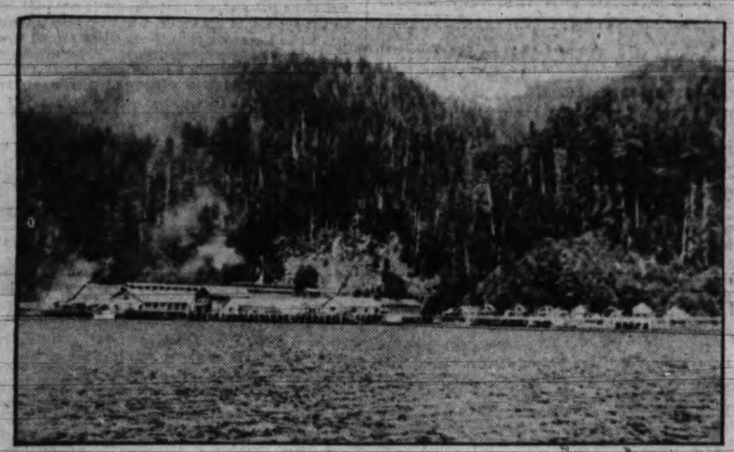
INDIAN VILLAGE

Clo-oose in an Indian village and has a very fine beach. It is about a mile from Nitinat Lake. The "Dittinahts" or Nittnahts were a very powerful tribe of Indians, and at one time had very strong fortifications. About 1864 there were many Indian villages from Pachena along down the West Coast.

Pachena Bay is the next point on the trip, and then comes Cape Beale, where it is believed the first lighthouse was erected on the west coast of Vancouver Island. This marks the entrance to Barkley Sound.

WHERE DOES IT START?

There have been many arguments as to just where the Alberni Canal begins. There are many who say that on account of so many islands in the sound this area should not be called part of the canal, which should begin at points on the north and south parts of the mainland of Vancouver Island. Others are satisfied to begin calling the stretch of water part of the Alberni Canal soon after rounding Cape Beale, particularly those who travel during the winter months, when any sheltered point looks and feel goods after the turbulent Pacific Ocean. During the summer visitors in these waters can hardly believe that this same peaceful water outside Barkley Sound can cut up such capers during the winter.



Kildonan, Where One of the Largest Fishery Plants on the Coast Is Established.

MANY ISLANDS

The first island passed on the left after leaving Cape Beale is known as King Island. On the same side, a little farther along, are Diana Island, Helby Island, Wizard Island and Robbers' Island, the latter a very suspicious name with much meaning. On the south side one comes to Banfield, not Bamfield as many people call it.

Banfield was named after W. E. Banfield, who came out to the Coast in H.M.S. Constance in 1846. Banfield left the services in 1849 on this station, and for several years traded among the Indians on the west coast of the Island. The name Banfield was adopted by Captain Richards in 1861.

It is believed that Banfield lost his life under mysterious circumstances in October, 1862. He was first reported by an Indian to have been accidentally drowned from a canoe in Barkley Sound when going out to meet the schooner Alberni. It was later reported he was killed by an Indian on shore. An Indian was charged with the murder and was tried in Victoria in 1864, but was acquitted for lack of evidence.

CABLE TERMINUS

Banfield Creek is the shore terminus of the submarine cable between North America and Australia and New Zealand. The longest portion of this cable is 3,540 miles. The Banfield Creek to Fanning Island section was successfully laid by the Ss. Colonia, Captain Woodcock, in 1902. Only a few years ago, owing to rapidly increasing business, it was found necessary to lay a second cable between the above points, the cableship Dominia doing the job.

Banfield is also a lifeboat service station, and the crew has done some excellent work in connection with life-saving along the Coast.

From the photograph on this page can be seen the picturesque nature of the modern settlement of Banfield. Many of the inhabitants and those employed on the cable service are Australians. Some years ago there were practically all Australians at Banfield, but owing to a change in management and part ownership by Canada, this system has been changed and there are now some Canadians on the cable staff.

Those who travel by the C.P.R. boats during the summer usually have sufficient time to be able to go over the cable station and hear from the officials all that there is worth knowing and seeing. This makes an interesting side trip along the canal.

After leaving Banfield, the next point one notices is Grappler Creek, on the right side of the canal, then Kelp Bay, Leading Bluff and Poett Noek. Back of the Noek one notices Pachena Cone, about 2,226 feet high. Farther along one can see Poett Heights, with peaks varying from 2,570 to 2,753 feet in height to the rear. On the left side are to be seen St. Jose "Fog Rock," Sproat Bay, Tzaartoos Island, Limestone Point, Rainy Bay, Knot Point. Farther up are Kumukanus Bay, Santa Maria, Sarita Valley and also the Sarita River, and a small Indian village. Back of the Indian village is Mount Blenheim, 2,408 feet high, and just north are the Pellham Mountains.

HEAVIEST RAINFALL

On the north side of the canal is Uchucklesit Harbor. Up this harbor one sees Snug Basin, with Mount Halliday in the background. To the north is Henderson Lake, where it is said the rainfall is the heaviest on Vancouver Island. The Cascade River runs into Uchucklesit Harbor, and farther along is one of the largest fish packing plants in British Columbia, at Kildonan. Herring, salmon and pilchard, fish meal, oil, and in fact everything that comes from an up-to-date fishing plant are produced there. Back of Kildonan is one mountain with an altitude of 2,861 feet, and farther back is Mount Hecate, about 3,440 feet. Later one comes to Green Cove and back again into the canal.

San Mateo, on the south side of the canal, must not be forgotten. Years ago this was a busy fish packing centre, but when amalgamation of the big fishing interests took place it became more of an auxiliary centre, most of the packing that was done there being transferred to Kildonan.

Ritherdon Bay, noted as a fish packing and lumbering centre; Cherry Point farther along with Mount Parsons and Mount Grey in the rear, are next in line.

Nahmint Lake, flowing into the Nahmint River and thence into Nahmint Bay, passes under the eyes of the traveler, and then comes Cous Creek, back of which is a range of mountains varying in height from 2,300 to 3,341 feet.

The steamer then passes through the First Narrows, where the Franklin, or what some call the Owatchet River, runs into the canal. Then on the Second Narrows, back of which is Mount Hankins, 2,279 feet in height. Pollans Bee River and Katherine Point are passed before arrival at Port Alberni, a very progressive port, with shipping aggregating millions of dollars in lumber and fish every year.

PLENTY OF WATER

The depth of the canal varies from nine to 150 fathoms. This means that the largest Empress liners could come up this waterway and tie up at Port Alberni.

It is estimated that many hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of all classes of goods have passed in and out of the Alberni Canal since the early days of the white man's trading activities began. Lumber has been going through the canal almost continuously for seventy years, to all parts of the world.

The trip along the Alberni Canal, such as has been described, will take a lot of beating for its scenic value.

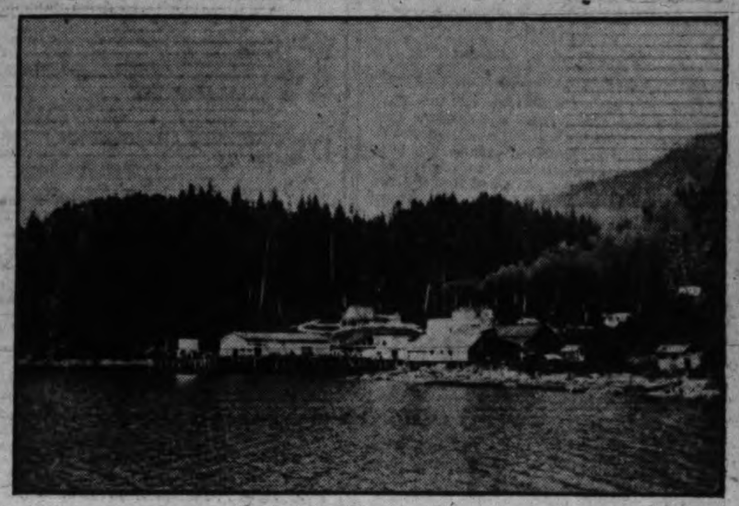
During the months of July, August and onwards, one can see large fleets of boats at various points, fishing for pilchards. Later on come the herring. Some years are good, some are bad, but the fisherman like the prospector, goes out year after year, hoping the present season will be better than the last.

On the way out of the Alberni Canal the steamer passes through the Sechart Channel to Sechart, another big cannery point, and thence to Ucluelet, one of the very interesting points in the sound, where many travelers go ashore to see the fine garden of Mr. Fraser, who has had this show-place for many years. To go on this trip without seeing Mr. Fraser's flower garden is like gonig to Victoria and passing up the famous Butchart's Garden.

SEVERAL CHANNELS

There are two or three channels into the Alberni Canal, and to describe each channel and the many islands and rocks enroute would fill a book.

In the days of the early Indians, believed to have lived in the Sproat and Great Central Lakes areas, a migration took place to the Alberni Canal zone. They fought very heavy battles with the savage Indian tribes on the West Coast. It is due to the heavy slaughter of the lake tribes that there are to-day only about twenty-five or thirty of the descendants of those left on the banks of the Somass River in Alberni.



Sechart, Another of the Sound's Thriving Settlements.

BRIDAL COUPLES TAKE TRIP

The writer has been up the canal many times and has noticed that it is a favorite trip for bridal couples. The West Coast has had many romantic travelers, even dating back to the time of the adventurous Spaniards.

One does not necessarily have to go by water all the way to reach the Alberni Canal. It is possible to go by a scenic route by rail or stage to Port Alberni, picking up a steamer or motor launch to take in the canal trip.

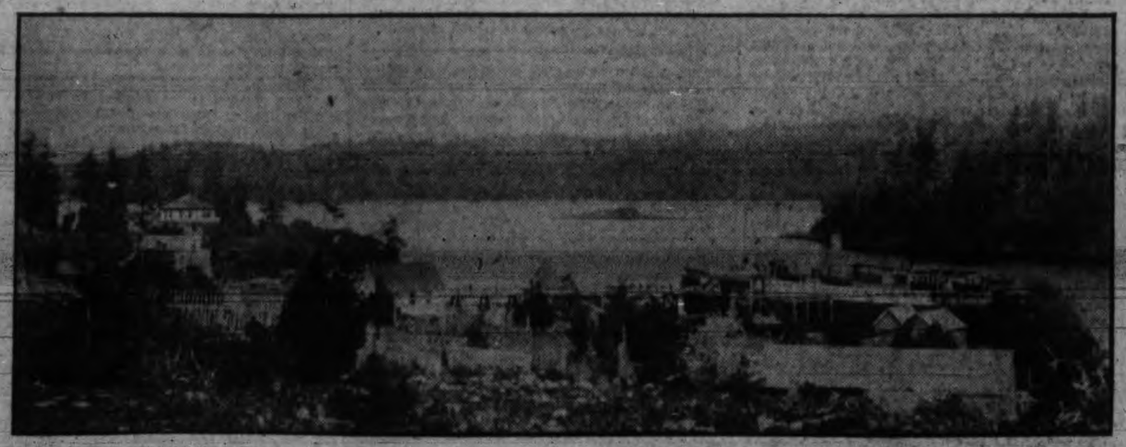
If you take the road to the canal, you can leave Victoria by the Island Highway, over the Malahat or by Mill Bay ferry, along through Cobble Hill to Duncan, Chemainus, Ladysmith and into Nanaimo. Past Nanaimo the road leads through Nanoose to Parksville, then over the Beaufort Range Highway, passing Cameron Lake and Mount Arrowsmith, through the beautiful Cathedral Grove to Alberni.

The more one sees of the canal the more one wonders why there are not more water sports there. A race from Port Alberni to Banfield and back, about sixty miles, would be very interesting for yachts or motor boats.

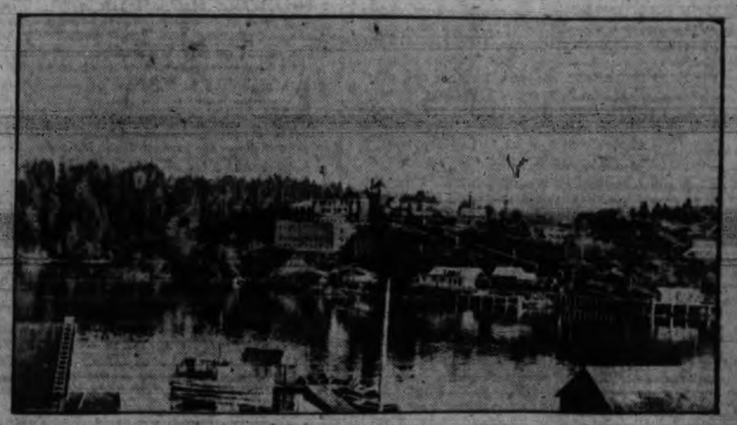
Fishing vessels tied up at the various points on the canal form an interesting sight. One can count anywhere from twenty to sixty boats sometimes at the one point.

The day will probably come when it will be possible to drive a car on either side of the Alberni Canal. That day will arrive when Vancouver Island gets a grant for highways proportionately to the revenue derived from all sources on what is known to be the largest island on the east Pacific, an island that is 285 miles long and from nine to ninety miles wide, with one-fifth of the population and nearly one-third of the automobiles in the Province of British Columbia.

A Famous Spot on the West Coast—Banfield Rock, At the Entrance To Barkley Sound.



Ucluelet, a Prosperous Fishing Village In the Sound With the Steamer Princess Maquinna at the Right.



The Cable Station and Life-saving Station at Banfield.

Comments on Current Literature — BOOKS OF THE DAY — By Prof. W. T. Allison And Other Authorities

Old-fashioned Russia In Days of the Czars Resurrected by Gorki In New "Bystander"

A REVIEW
By PROF. W. T. ALLISON

A FEW years ago a famous critic said that Russian fiction, like German music, is the best in the world. This is a striking statement, but it is a tremendous exaggeration. Russia has produced great novelists, but their tendency to descend into multitudinous detail and their enervating melancholy, the latter a national trait which seemingly they cannot rise above, prevents them from seeing life steadily and seeing it whole. Gogol, Turgeney, Dostoevsky, Tolstoi, to mention a few of them, are too morbid to deserve places in the first rank. The best of our English fiction eclipses them because it shows a wiser power of selection, a closer-knit structure, and a saner criticism of life.

GOES BACK TO OLD-FASHIONED RUSSIA

Maxim Gorki's new novel, "Bystander," translated by Bernard Guilbert Guerney, is a good example of this much-applauded Slav fiction. Its action is entirely concerned with the old Russia of the pre-soviet era. Revolutionists move in its ample pages and get together and engage in endless disputations; the police make an occasional pounce on a too talkative student, at all times there is radicalism in the air, but the Czar is still securely seated on the throne, the nobility and the bourgeoisie flourish, and life flows along with all that old-fashioned dreamy inconsequence and inefficiency peculiar to Russia in the old days before Lenin and Trotsky appeared on the scene and knocked everything into a red hat. Gorki, who is in high favor with the Bolshevik leaders, although he prefers to live beneath his peaceful vine and fig tree in Sorrento, Italy, must have found it difficult to refrain from interjecting more of the revolutionary element into his narrative and deserved credit for his decision to depict the Russia of his youth. He probably chose to do so, however, because to a realist like himself it would be hard to find that variety, that quondam, easy-going, rather aimless atmosphere which was so dear to the hearts of the elder novelists. He would rather be classed with them than with the writers who depict the soviet scene. His work has occupied him for some years. It is on a vast scale, for it is over 700 pages in length, and its creator is so satisfied with it that he calls it his life work, his ultimate test.

DREAMY YOUNG MAN IS HERE

In this huge story we have the loosest kind of plot. The "Bystander" is a young Russian of the middle class and his life, especially his inner life, what we might call his typical Russian dream life, is the supreme theme. From boyhood to manhood we see him forming impressions of the members of his family, his school mates, his teachers, his acquaintances in his native town, and later we are given a detailed account of what he saw, thought, enjoyed and suffered during more or less lengthy visits to Petrograd and Moscow. His lack of force of character and his habit of expressing not his own thoughts but the thoughts of others and ideas from books earned for him from his friends the sobriquet of "Bystander." He is a good sort, mild, agreeable, easy to get along with, irreproachable in manners and appearance, sympathetic, lovable, but he suffers from an inferiority complex. Where others having his advantage of wealth, education and good looks would rush in and assert their individuality he is a potterer, a dilettante, in his own thought a coward. Brought up in a home where his mother is mistress of a local capitalist, the most forceful character in the story, Clim is able to do practically what he wishes, to go anywhere and do anything that seems to him worth while. He never subjects himself to any discipline, and at the end of the story he has got nowhere and the author leaves him taking in the sights at a big fair. The plot contains scarcely an adventure, with perhaps the single exception of the terrible scenes, in which Clim participated, when several of his friends were crushed to death by a mob at a street ceremony in connection with the coronation of Czar Nicholas. This event gives the novelist a chance to show his descriptive power and an opportunity to inject some horrible pathological details. The interest of the reader is sustained with difficulty because of the superfluity of talk, by groups of characters, eternal revelation of the trivial thoughts of the hero, and by the sense that the story is devoid of action, unless the three or four disgusting sexual interludes can be called such. I venture to say that not more than twenty-five per cent of those who take up this book with the intention of reading it will get beyond the first thirty pages.

HUMOR, PATHOS, GENERAL FECKLESSNESS

This is not to say that "Bystander" is not worth reading. It will commend itself, I doubt not, to several classes of readers, (1) those who like the sprawling type of story which carries you along with just sufficient interest to enable you to turn the next page, a leisurely narrative which you can turn from easily and return to when you want to rest your mind; (2) those who prefer a story with an immense number of characters, characters which drift on to the stage, display their ugly faces, say their little say, and drift out again into oblivion, (3) those who enjoy the give and take of small talk at evening parties and particularly the vaporings of those who love to discuss scientific knowledge and the problems of philosophy and sociology. There is more disputation in this novel than in any I have ever read and it bored me so much that whenever I sat down with Clim and his friends to a conversazione I turned over the pages unread until I came upon something more interesting. To me the only charm in this novel is its picture of Russian life, a singular blend of humor, pathos, fecklessness. The Slav temperament and the Slav way of thinking are so different from our own that we are alternately repelled and fascinated. Russian loquacity, Russian shiftlessness, Russian drink, and Russian lack of reticence with regard to sex life, make up the stuff of this well-written but inchoate novel.

THE HEAVY DRAY OF HISTORY

A characteristic speech of Varavka, Clim's illicit stepfather, if I might use such a phrase to describe the capitalist who supported him and his mother, a speech that is cleverer than most in the book because of its figure about the heavy dray of history, is as follows: " 'But there is yet another category of people, I fear,' he continued aggressively. 'They are the Russian folk, those that believe that through the logic of words it is possible to influence the logic of history. I advise you, Clim, in all friendliness: beware of believing a good Russian man. He's a decidedly charming fellow—yes! To chat with him about the future is a sheer delight. But the present he doesn't understand at all, and he doesn't realize how mournful is his role of an infant that, walking dreamily in the middle of the street, is going to be run over by horses, inasmuch as the heavy dray of history is drawn by horses driven by experienced, but not at all polite, drivers. Our good folk in this business of history are entirely extraneous. At best, they serve as plaster ornaments on the facade of the building under construction. But, since the building is still in the process of erection, therefore.' " —W.T.A.

What Wise Men Are Writing

OF ALL indignities there is none comparable to that of naming new and beautiful flowers for human celebrities.
—Le Baron Cook.

* * * *

WOMAN apparently is doing everything possible to destroy in herself those very qualities which render her beautiful, namely modesty, purity and chastity.
—Pope Pius XI.

* * * *

DISCREET women have sometimes neither eyes nor ears.
—Mme. Deluzy.

* * * *

DO SOMETHING quickly, because if you don't, the other fellow will.
—T. R. Roosevelt.

* * * *

ANY woman accustomed to mopping and dusting a modern house, getting together a dinner, and associating with men who regard her as a weak vessel, must begin to twitch nervously in the presence of people who predict equal work.
—Dearing Ward (Forum.)

* * * *

THE greatest service one man can render another is to assist him in gaining that outlook upon and understanding of life where he is able to find the good in all things.
—Sydney L. Angell.

* * * *

FOOTBALL . . . brings to us the most colorful kind of conflict, with a superb background and a gorgeous framework and a musical setting. —George Ade (Liberty.)

* * * *

MEN seem to be repeating the mistakes they made about twenty years ago, but in a weaker and less worthy form.
—G. K. Chesterton.

* * * *

A MAN who has nothing to boast of but his illustrious ancestors is like a potato—the only good belonging to him is underground.
—Alexander De Majoribus.

* * * *

BE IN general virtuous and you will be happy.
—Benjamin Franklin.

* * * *

PUBLIC service is my motto.
—Al Capone.

* * * *

REMEMBER, it's as easy to marry a rich woman as a poor woman.
—Thackeray.

"Print" Rare Books By Photography; Cost Is Cheap

FOR a few cents it will soon be possible to purchase complete photographic reproductions of some of the rarest books in the world, repaired by a group of scholars headed by Dr. Frank A. Patterson of Columbia University, who announced the venture as the first attempt to publish complete books by photography.

Five precious volumes, one of them the only copy in existence, have already been copied and the reproductions will go to libraries in the United States and England and to the 500 members of the Facsimile Text Society.

Fifty historians, books collectors, philosophers and English scholars are preparing a list of books and manuscripts to be photographed, Dr. Patterson said. They will be published in five series, covering history, philosophy, literature and language, science and social science. One of the works now ready, originally published in 1621, has proved so interesting and sound from the standpoint of modern economics that it will be used at Harvard University as a textbook.

This is "A Discourse of Trade From England Unto the East Indies," by Thomas Mun, an economist of Queen Elizabeth's day. It is a defence of the activities of the Hudson's Bay Company.

The book, of which only one copy is known to exist, is a volume of poems by "A Gentleman of Virginia," with George Washington's autograph on the fly-leaf, which reposes in the Boston Athenaeum Library. The first edition of John Donne's "Biathanatos," a book of poems by Thomas Wharton the elder, and the 1690 English translation of Henry More's "Enchiridion Ethicum," are the other volumes in the first issue.

A rare essay by Benjamin Franklin and "A Brief Description of New York," by Daniel Denton, published in 1670 are among twelve books now in preparation.

No attempt is made to efface the ravages of time, correct typographical errors or remove blots in the case of unique copies, Dr. W. W. Greg, former librarian of Trinity College, Cambridge University, a member of the advisory council to the society, explained. If there is more than one copy of a book, damaged pages are replaced by photographing perfect pages in other copies.

One of the advantages of the method is that proofreading is unnecessary, and it is therefore possible to furnish the volumes with great rapidity. In some cases the camera does not catch faint details in poorly printed pages, or misses fine lines in illustrations, but the reader is then warned in a note of the unsatisfactory state of the original.

The Facsimile Society is working in co-operation with the Malone Society of England, which covers the field of Elizabethan drama. The entire project is a realization of hopes of scholars here and abroad who have wished for cheap exact copies of rare books for many years.

The publications will sell at from 75c up, with a reduction to members of the society.

VALEDICTORY

I'll make no sound, I'll make no call,
I'll take your picture from the wall,

I'll think no more of what you said,
Of what you sought, or sang, or read,

I'll wish your wife is gaily wed
And you are kind to her instead.

(It will all be easy when I'm dead!)
—S. T.

Book-of-the-month Features One Day in Life of a Doctor

HERE is a book that takes on added significance because it represents a husband's rash wager and a wife's victory. Helen Ashton, who had experience in nursing and medicine before the war, told her husband that she could write a book about one day in the life of a doctor. He, foolish man, said she couldn't. So here's the book, "Dr. Serocold," and Frank Swinnerton, Arnold Bennett and others declare that the prize belongs to Helen.

Any day in the life of a doctor might make a novel if the author were to go behind the lives of the patients, but Miss Ashton has limited herself fairly well to the experiences and meditations of the doctor himself. Thus we see life and the living and the dead through his eyes, and he has been practicing long enough to be something of a philosopher.

Dr. Serocold is an English physician—a small-town man—who lives in a brick house at the end of a row in the High Street, who has an old-fashioned taste for walking, who has been sitting up with the dying "through forty years of such helpless ceremonial vigil." Surgery and general practice are his—he is on call night and day, serving the ailing as best he knows, getting no opportunity to jump into white duck trousers and take a swing at a tennis racquet.

* * * *

THE book opens with a death and closes with a birth, and all in the course of a day. Miss Ashton has almost stretched the day into twenty-four hours; perhaps her husband was thinking only of the eight hours for which less skilled workmen clamor. Dr. Serocold's day begins with the death rattle of his old colleague, Dr. Gaunt, a "prompt but inelegant surgeon." To-day, alas, surgeons are apt to be much more elegant and less prompt.

Dr. Serocold has the assistance in his office of Jean Gordon, a Scotch girl with a sensible face, who works "through his surgery patients at a great rate" and otherwise facilitates the doctor's task. We follow him in his visits about town; in his musings at his wife's grave; his trip to the cobbler and Gen. Meredith's; his sudden discovery that the woman he might have married is suffering from a malignancy which means nothing less than a sentence of death; his interview with Lady Catterick at Carfax Hall, where he becomes psychologist as well as physician and doctor of the heart; ruthlessly he tears her son from her arms and sends him off to the girl he wants to marry, the only girl who can save him from himself.

His is a practical philosophy, yet when death comes close to him his thoughts run to the same inevitably. Despite his poise he wonders whether there is not a quick way out. Then "the professional part of his mind began prescribing coolly for the terrified, instinctive subconsciousness beneath it." For forty years he has been arguing with people and trying to teach them something, but they seem to go on as before. He wonders whether life would not be better with some of the people out of it. "Doctors ought to be allowed to do a little licensed murdering upon occasion." For all that he is humane and alive to what is needed from him.

Miss Ashton has successfully refrained from making Dr. Serocold a character in the Dickensian sense. His naturalness, his plainness, make him plausible. His patchwork is humdrum, but it means mending lives. The lives he touches, the work he does, lay the foundations for his thinking. He has no other interests. He is the town doctor, who came forty years ago with grand ideas, and somehow or other is still there.

* * * *

MANY readers believe that "Arrowsmith" is the best novel Sinclair Lewis ever did. I do not share their view, but it is tenable. His physician is well rounded, the result of study and observation. But into the life of Arrowsmith enter events that would make twenty lives seem full.

There must be another admirable novel latent in the daily life of the American physician—not the man with a career, but with a competence and with a responsibility toward the society in which he moves.

I have often marveled at the activities of the physician of to-day. In the morning he disposes of a number of surgical cases at the hospital; before luncheon he visits sick patients; in the early afternoon he hears about the real or fancied ills of overfed women. I don't begrudge him his set of tennis or round of golf late in the day as a pick-up before going back to night consultation.

I know physicians who are harassed and who are at ease; men, who go into operating rooms fagged out from loss of sleep, and men who resist the most severe tax upon their vitality. Some of these men have both wealthy and charity cases; they earn large amounts from the well-to-do, and give their advice just as carefully to those of modest means. Finally, with their knowledge of human nature, they must be important factors in adjusting families, smoothing over nervous ailments and correcting temperamental difficulties that have a physical basis.

This is no country physician, dispensing pills, dashing about in his dust-covered roadster, wearing a top hat and a long coat. The modern physician has dispensed with that insignia, and the undertaker has taken over his cast-off garments and assumed the habiliments of professional pride. The uniform of the doctor to-day is white apron and rubber gloves. Outside the hospital he is indistinguishable from other members of society.

SUMMER EROTICA

Listen, beloved, a song is following you;

Down among the mountain pines
Scarlet-tailed pheasants are dancing in a little circle
Far under the stars.

Now listen to a song being painted in silence:

A lantern lit behind you
Spills its shadow along your shoulder,
But from under your eyelids drooping down
Falls a soft shower of opal light
That curves your cheek to the curving petal of the moon to-night.
Slipping then aslant your breast
It falls like water to your knees
Low upon the floor
And wanders there.

(You are so small sometimes
I could make a boat of my two hands and fold you down within.)

Ah! the secret shadow breaks across your chin,
Your lips part suddenly—
Stepping, you loose the color from a flock of yellow flowers. —LOUISE KOEGEL.

Modern Prose Master And Playwright Dies

WILLIAM BOLITHO RYALL, known to readers as William Bolitho, brilliant young essayist, master of modern prose and playwright, has died suddenly of peritonitis after an operation for appendicitis in a hospital at Avignon.

He was taken ill at his home, Villa La Prefete, at Mont Favet, near Avignon, and was rushed to Avignon for an emergency operation. He had been in ill health for several weeks and had been obliged to stop work in London at the beginning of last month on his play, tentatively called "Overture, 1920," which Marc Connelly was to have staged first in London before its production in New York this fall by Bela Blau Inc.

Bolitho has never been in robust health since the war, when he was buried for hours in a trench by the explosion of a mine and suffered a serious dislocation of his neck.

Bolitho came from sturdy South African English-Dutch stock. He was born in Capetown thirty-nine years ago, and did not begin his literary career until after the war. He first made a reputation for himself as a remarkable Paris correspondent for The Manchester Guardian. In 1923 he joined the London bureau of The World, and his brilliant articles on European affairs created international comment. He came to this country October, 1928, to write a tri-weekly column for The World. He continued as columnist until April 15, this year, meantime writing "Twelve Against the Gods," an outstanding book of last year, and his first play, which he completed in two weeks. Ill health caused him to go to his home in the south of France.

He is survived by his wife, Sybil Ryall, also a writer whose book, "A Fiddle for Eighteen Pence," was published in New York in 1927.

* * *

WILLIAM BOLITHO actually rose from the dead to become one of the most keenly alive beings of this generation of aliveness. Entombed in a trench on the Somme in 1916 with fifteen other British soldiers, all of whom were killed, he remained buried alive for many hours. Dug out miraculously, and nearly left there for dead, someone discovered a spark of life in him and had him removed to a hospital. There he remained unconscious for six weeks and semi-conscious for months after. It was a year before he left the military hospital in Scotland.

"Europe is my Thibet," he said to himself on leaving South Africa, land of his youth, to discover for himself the operations of western civilization. He discovered them first as a stoker on a British liner; he discovered them again on the battlefields of France; he elaborated his researches by his year's stay in the hospital.

In his native Capetown, beginning at thirteen, he had been newsboy, laborer, honor student in metaphysics and Hebrew, even invited to be a candidate for a Moslem priesthood. In Europe he became a cavalryman, infantryman, bomber, liaison officer to the French press at the Peace Conference, chief Paris correspondent for The Manchester Guardian, correspondent and columnist for The World, brilliant essayist and playwright.

In addition to "Twelve Against the Gods" his books include "Leviathan," "Italy Under Mussolini," "Cancer of Empire" and "Murder for Profit." It was not long before the literary world discovered the qualities of intellect and the beauty of his prose "which swirled and eddied like a waterfall." Walter Lippmann said of him that he "wrote like a man from Mars," and Alexander Woollcott referred to him as "the incomparable Bolitho."

His was an immense restlessness of mind, body and spirit which kept him constantly aware of every detail of his surroundings. His perception was birdlike in its rapidity, and in his conversation as well as in his writings he had an almost uncanny knack of going to the very core of things, of seeing at a glance the unfamiliar in the familiar and the beauty hidden in things commonly disregarded or despised.

Books and Things

PRIZE howlers are not created only by schoolboys. Writers, even seasoned ones, make ludicrous mistakes because of lack of familiarity with the settings they have chosen. That is why Frank L. Packard, celebrated writer of thrillers, cautioned authors, at the annual convention of the Canadian Authors' Association in Montreal at the end of June, not to write of unfamiliar places. To clinch the argument, he told of an incident in a manuscript which came into his hands when he was an editor of a magazine. Two men fleeing along the bank of a river from a villain who was rapidly overtaking them, the story said, were saved from certain death by a passing canoeist who not only took them into his craft but "concealed them in the hold." Most Canadian writers know enough about canoes to avoid such mistakes as that, but they are just as liable to perpetrate howlers if the craft happens to be a gondola or a Chinese junk. So take Frank L. Packard's advice and write of what you know.

* * * *

MR. PACKARD handed out many morsels of advice to the 200 or more writers who attended last month's convention, the largest yet in point of attendance. After twenty-five years of writing he felt qualified to offer some assistance in the form of "don't." "Don't write of unfamiliar things and places" was, of course, one of them, and here are some of the others in condensed form: "Don't venture beyond the line of demarcation between the improbable and the impossible. Don't be 'high-hat.' My candid opinion is there is not a single one among us who will ever write a masterpiece, so don't kick about the editor's corrections. Write him words of gratitude for having salvaged your story from oblivion with deft strokes of his blue pencil—and make any mental reservations you like. Don't forget that a snappy letter to the editor will get you nothing. Don't be proud. If you succeed be grateful. Don't be obscene. Never write what might have an unfortunte influence on an impressionable reader."

* * * *

IT IS interesting to note that the demand for John Masefield's poems went up fifty per cent during the week after his appointment as Poet Laureate. In England the greatest demand has been for his "Collected Poems," "Salt Water Poems and Ballads," and "Sard Harker." Now that Mr. Masefield has been chosen chief poet of the realm, many new critical works on his life and writings may be expected on the market. Allen and Unwin, of London, England, have already announced a new one, "John Masefield: a Popular Study," by W. H. Hamilton

* * * *

IN A LITTLE book entitled "The Foundation," Dr. Keppell, president of the Carnegie Corporation, characterizes as "the most brilliant success attending any single grant made by the Carnegie Corporation" the development of insulin by three Canadian scientists at the University of Toronto, Dr. F. G. Banting and his associates. According to Dr. Keppel there are to-day more than 200 American "foundations" with an aggregate capitalization of almost a billion dollars. Few citizens could give the names and purposes of six of them.

* * * *

THE amazing success of "All Quiet on the Western Front," according to the latest figures from the German publishers, still continues, like that of its English counterpart, "Journey's End." More than 1,000,000 copies of Remarque's book have been sold in Germany alone, which is claimed as a world's record. The sales of translations up-to-date are as follows: France, 440,000; U.S.A., 325,000; England, 310,000; Czechoslovakia, 81,500; Spain, 75,000; Norway and Denmark, 70,000; Holland, 70,000; Sweden, 67,000; Japan, 60,000; Lettland, 23,000; Finland, 22,000; Hungary, 21,000; Poland, 20,000; Yiddish edition, 6,700; Bulgaria, 5,500; Roumania, 6,000; Greece, 3,000; Esperanto edition, 2,400; and Russia, 2,000. In addition to this remarkable list there have been sales in various dialects which have not been computed. Italy, it is interesting to add, is the only country in which the book has been prohibited.

Book Leaders

Two books of fiction as unlike one from the other as two books of fiction can well be, are the best sellers of the week, according to the returns from the book trade across the country.

These are Dorothy Parker's volume of stories, "Laments for the Living," and A. Hamilton Gibb's story of two brothers whose infatuation for the same woman is settled by the war. It is called "Chances."

FICTION

CHANCES, by A. Hamilton Gibbs.
LAMENTS FOR THE LIVING, by Dorothy Parker.
LAUGHING BOY, by Oliver La Farge.
THE SELBYS, by Anne Green.
THE DATCHLEY INHERITANCE, by Stephen McKenna.
A PARTY OF BACCARAT, by Donn Byrne.
STEPHEN ESCOTT, by Ludwig Lewisohn.

NON-FICTION

THE STORY OF SAN MICHELE, by Axel Munthe.
THE ADAMS FAMILY, by James Truslow Adams.
HUMANITY UPROOTED, by Maurice Hindus.
THE LAST PARADISE, by Hickman Powell.
MARY GLADSTONE, by Lucy Masterman.
LIBERTY, by Everett Dean Martin.

LIBRARY LEADERS

"Generals Die in Bed," the latest war book and presenting the story of part of the Canadians in action and the looting of Arras, is leading the fiction demand here, according to report of Librarian Edith Young at Hibben's Lending Library. Her report for the week shows book demand rated in this order:

FICTION

GENERALS DIE IN BED, by Charles Yale Harrison.
MARGARET YORK, by Kathleen Norris.
THE SHEPHERD OF GUADALOUPE, by Zane Grey.
THE YOUNG AND SECRET, by Alice Grant Rosman.
HEART OF THE NORTH, by William Byron Mowery.

NON-FICTION

GENERAL FOCH, by Major-General Sir George Aston.
STRANGE DEATH OF PRESIDENT HARDING, from the diary of Gaston B. Means.
BYRON, by Andre Maurois.
MATA HARI, by Major Thomas Coulson.
BYRD'S GREAT ADVENTURE, by Francis Trevelyan Miller.

Novels Assailing War Do Not Insure Peace

A GREAT many people these days are living in the firm hope that there need be no more great wars.

One of the things on which this hope is based is the great collection of war novels that have been printed during the past couple of years.

These novels have not been the old-fashioned "war romances." They have been brutal and bitter. They have dwelt long on the filth and suffering and ugliness of war, on its savage idiocy and monotonous, soul-killing routine.

Those who want to see peace made everlasting have been encouraged by all of this. They have told themselves: "Surely the old illusions about war have been destroyed by now. Surely this literature, which shows war for the frightful business that it really is, will prevent people ever again from welcoming a new war."

That sounds quite logical. Such books as "All Quiet on the Western Front," "Squad," "All Our Yesterdays," "It's a Great War" and "All Else Is Folly"—to name a few at random—can hardly leave any non-combatant with the idea that war is anything but a ghastly business.

But the fond hope that these books raise may, after all, be quite mistaken.

Indeed, it is an open question whether even the most earnest of these anti-war novels may not, in the long run, actually inspire young men with a subconscious desire for war.

The dominant note in all of these books is much the same: that war is filled with pain and fright and suffering, to an extent almost unbelievable.

But when did those things really act as barriers in the path of restless human beings? When, in other words, did plain, physical fear bulk very large among the forces that make men do the things they do?

The human race is a great many things that it ought not to be. It is rather stupid, sometimes, and it is often cruel and selfish and reckless. But it is not very cowardly. You can't influence it very much by telling it that it is apt to get hurt.

The mere passage of years will put into the pages of these war novels a glamour that their authors never intended. A decade hence the dreadful attack on Verdun may look as romantic and thrilling as the Waterloo charge has looked to this generation. This literature of disillusionment will be read by people in search of thrills.

This Book Tests Your Knowledge of English Literature

IN THE generation of our fathers men used to quote long passages of poetry, call up proverbs and psalms from the Bible, repeat words of wisdom from somebody's farewell address and burst forth at any moment with Senator Vest's eulogy of the dog. To-day such men are anomalies. A few men still know their names and dates and can place a literary reference accurately according to the calendar and the literary barometer. But most of us are scatter-brained, completely lost without a handy guide to this and that.

What prompts this sage observation is the arrival of "Do You Know English Literature?" a book of questions and answers for students and general readers, prepared by Blanche Colton Williams and John Macy. Miss Williams has long been answering the questions of students at Hunter College; John Macy certainly knows English literature.

One night Harry Hansen says he sat up while Macy and Hendrik van Loon were matching last words of great men, the deathbed remarks that used to be so popular in the nineteeth century. After having dug up a score or more out of their retentive memories they began to speculate on what was actually meant by the recorded words. The trend of their remarks may be imagined from van Loon's comment on Goethe's last words: "More light!" "The room happened to be dark," remarked Hendrik, and Goethe wanted the lamp brought in. But of course posterity thinks he was talking about culture."

* * *

BUT do you know English literature? Well, that depends. I open the pages of this Williams-Macy book (published by D. Appleton & Company) and contemplate my ignorance. This would be a grand pony for a college examination. It might even prove useful to harassed editors who are asked to locate the poem containing the line, "My love is like an evening star," or words to that effect. But I have my doubts that it will ever be popular as a question-and-answer game book. For instance:

Suppose somebody asks you out of a clear sky: "What are the probable date and the sources of 'Othello'?"

Certainly not a difficult question.

If you have studied Shakespeare, and hold the diploma of a recognized college, you ought to be able to answer it. Yet imagine the consternation of a roomful of happy people, bent on quizzing you, when you give the reply which I find on page 164 of the Williams-Macy opus:

"About 1604. It is based on a novel in Cinthio's 'Hecatommithi.' "

Or try this one on the assembled company: "What can be said of Charles Tennyson's poems?"

No, it is not a typographical error. There was a Charles Tennyson, and this is the answer:

"Some of the sonnets ('Time and Twilight' and 'The Holy Emerald') may be, as Alfred Tennyson ranked them, among the noblest in the language; but Charles is lost in the shadow cast by his more illustrious brother."

That reply does not sound like John Macy. Why not come out and say that Charlie is not only lost in the shadow of his brother, but his poems would not make the grade even if somebody signed them T. S. Eliot and Robinson Jeffers. After all, Alfred was merely indulging in the usual family courtesies, very necessary in Victorian days, and sometimes even to-day.

* * *

THIS aside, I believe that this book has a place as a stimulant. Some of the appraisals are excellent; much information of importance is put before the reader in a nutshell. I do not believe that any reader will gain a clear impression of the power of Thomas Hardy by reading what is said about him in a book of information, but at least he will gain the key to the author's garden. It is valuable to know Froude's theory and practice as a historian, to comprehend the general qualities of Ruskin's writings, to grasp the general characteristics of Swinburne's poetry. Such information can never take the place of experience, but it may prove a guide. On the other hand, nobody cares where Southey lived the greater part of his life, although many persons have lately become interested in the question I find on page 320: "What was the result of Wordsworth's sta in France?" Answer: "A French daughter."

Just for fun, let me dip into this book for questions that ought to be readily answerable, so that you may try them on yourself. Many of the questions are formed purely for the answers, and thus give the reader no ready clue to the replies. But these should be familiar enough:

What is the first stanza of the John Gilpin ballad?

For what patriotic poem is Robert Burns best known?

Who said "poetry takes its origin from emotion remembered in tranquility" and where?

Quote the first lines of "Kubla Khan."

What is the most famous song in "Marmion?"

What inspired Scott to write "The Lady of the Lake"?

What double purpose moved Shelley to write "Adonais"?

After the publication of what poem did Byron awake to find himself famous?

What is Keats's best known sonnet?

Who wrote the first detective novel?

Who is the real hero of "Thaddeus of Warsaw?" "The Scottish Chiefs"?

Which of Scott's novels are best known to the present generation?

What opera owes its origin to Scott?

What is the meaning of Bowdlerize and whence did the name come?

What essay was the first signed "Elia"?

Who was Francis Jeffrey? John Gibson Lockhart? Christopher North?

Where is Lyonesse?

What poem contains "Strong son of God, immortal Love"?

In what poem occurs "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love"? "Men may rise on stepping-stones of their dead selves to higher things"?

What is the theme of "Richard Feverel"?

Who or what is the Admiral Benbow?

For further questions—and answers—try "Do You Know English Literature"

THE AGES

YOUTH

Youth, oh youth!
Be silent and but bow,
There's many a man
Too old to fight,
But who can show you how.

AGE

Age, oh age!
Be young and see us now,
There's many a youth
Too young to know.
But listen anyhow.

—John Hansen Rhoades, author of "Random Thoughts of a Man at Fifty."

How To Find That Newly Discovered World In The Sky

"Planet X," 3,720 Million Miles Away, Is Too Faint to Be Seen With the Naked Eye, But You Can Spot Its Position in the Heavens Overhead at Night

The Planets At a Glance

THE known planets of our solar system are the following: the "new world" being designated as "Planet X":

MERCURY, 3,030 miles in diameter, 36,000,000 miles from sun; its day equals 88 earth days and its year covers the same period.

VENUS, 7,700 miles in diameter, 67,300,000 miles from sun; length of day uncertain; year equals 225 earth days.

EARTH, 7,918 miles in diameter, 93,000,000 miles from sun; day equals 24 hours; year equals 365 days.

MARS, 4,230 miles in diameter, 140,000,000 miles from sun; day equals 24½ earth hours and its year 687 earth days.

JUPITER, 86,500 miles in diameter, one-tenth the size of the sun; 483,000,000 miles from sun; day equals 10 earth hours and year equals 12 earth years.

SATURN, 73,000 miles in diameter, 886,000,000 miles from sun; day equals 10¼ earth hours; year equals 29½ earth years.

URANUS, 32,000 miles in diameter, 1,800,000,000 miles from sun; day uncertain; year equals 84 earth years.

NEPTUNE, 34,000 miles in diameter, 2,800,000,000 miles from sun; day uncertain; year equals 165 earth years.

PLANET X, diameter unknown; 4,500,000,000 miles from sun; day uncertain; year equals 330 earth years.

By ISRAEL KLEIN, Science Editor

LOOK directly overhead to-night, if the sky is clear, and you will be looking toward the "new world," or ninth planet in our solar system, which has just been discovered by astronomers of the Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz.

It now takes its places along with Mercury, Venus, the Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune, the last of which was discovered nearly 100 years ago.

Of course, you won't be able to see this new planet, for it is 4,500,000,000 miles away from the sun, and the reflected light that comes from it is so dim that even the most powerful telescopes have difficulty in detecting it. But its location can be marked by observation of the stars.

This location, according to astronomers, is slightly south and to the west of the brightest star directly above us. This bright star, Pollux, is close to almost as bright a star, Castor, both of which are termed "The Twins."

IS DUE SOUTH OF NORTH STAR

Another way to locate the new planet is to face north and first locate the well-known "Big Dipper." This group of stars, forming a large dipper in the sky, will be found toward the northeast horizon, the two end stars along the outer part of the dipper pointing toward the North Star. Coming back, due south from the North Star, our eyes will detect The Twins, Castor and Pollux, directly overhead.

The new planet, although 3,720 million miles away from our earth is quite close to us, as stellar distances go, while the stars like Castor and Pollux are millions upon millions of miles farther. The reason why we can't see the planet is the extremely small amount of the sun's light that it reflects toward us. Due to its extreme distance from the sun, it gets much less light than even the planet Neptune, which receives one nine-hundredth the light we get.

DOUBT IF LIFE EXISTS THERE

This distance from the sun also leads astronomers to say that the newly-discovered planet is extremely cold and that life as we know it cannot exist there. Atmosphere like that we breathe would be practically a solid there.

Although it is generally left to the discoverer of the new planet to name it, astronomers believe its name will be that of another god or goddess of Greek mythology, like those of the other planets. For the present, however, it is merely "Planet X."

The size of this new planet is a matter of conjecture. Two years ago, Prof. William H. Pickering, one of the world's greatest astronomers, estimated its size as less than that of the earth, or some 6,300 miles in diameter. Yet some believe that it may be even larger than Jupiter, the largest known planet, which is about 86,500 miles in diameter.

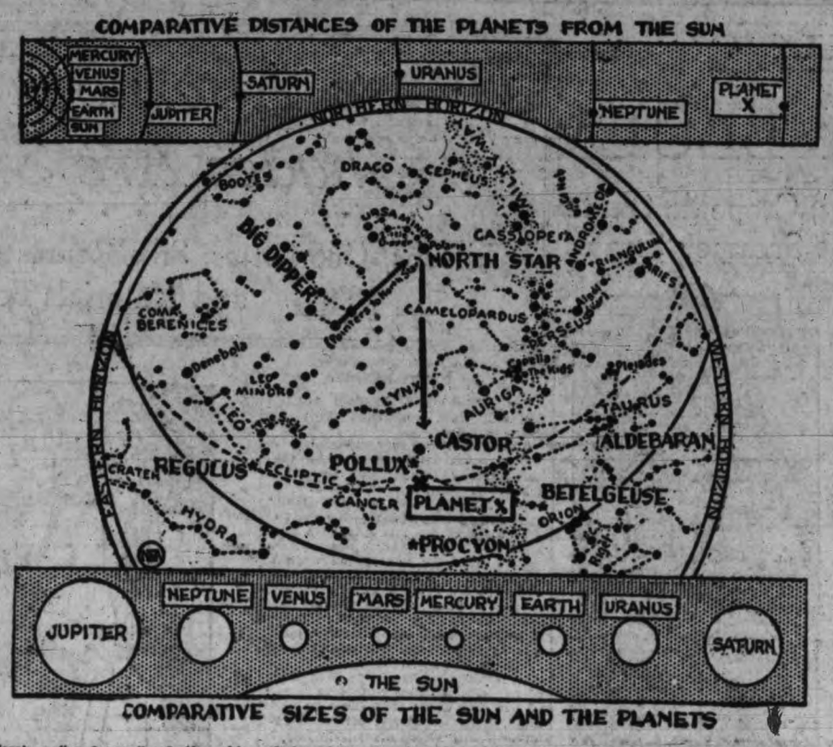
FIRST DISCOVERY SINCE 1846

Many more observations will have to be made and considerable mathematical figuring done, however, before astronomers will be able to furnish definite particulars about this newest member of our solar system.

Six of the other eight planets that circle around our sun were known to the ancients and the others have been discovered by astronomers at widely separated intervals. The last before "Planet X" was Neptune, discovered in 1846.

As all the stars are suns, it is believed that many of them have their own worlds circling around them like our sun.

Amateur Star Gazers, Here Is Your Chart



Here's a "road map" of the skies that points the way to the location of the new "Planet X." Begin with the Big Dipper (that's familiar to all), follow the arrow to the North Star, and then come due south to the two bright stars almost directly overhead, Castor and Pollux. Just south of them, and slightly west, is the new planet, although it's too faint to be seen with the naked eye. To get the real effect of the chart, hold it directly over your head and look up at it.

Baker Lake

According to the records of the Geographic Board of Canada, Baker Lake was so called in 1762 by Capt. Christopher of the ship Churchill, who discovered the lake on ascending Chesterfield inlet from Hudson Bay in that year.

With a view of its colonization a government commission is exploring that part of New Guinea belonging to the Netherlands East Indies, to determine the type of agriculture to which it is best suited.

For "Tea" on Summer Afternoons—

Modern Glassware Lends an Added Sparkle to Cooling Beverages

By MRS. PENROSE LYLY

A COOL drink in the new glassware, a wicker chair and a friend to talk to—now there's a summer sport for you.

Most chilled beverages are both food and drink. Fruit juices give vitamins, cream in iced coffee and other drinks gives nourishment, and sugar is a good form of concentrated energy needed as much during outdoor summer activity as in winter. So you can serve these beverages instead of the more troublesome afternoon tea. Pass crackers or small fluffy cakes.

The shops shine with the loveliness of new beverage accessories. All the new glasses are easy to hold. Stemmed glasses are out for a time, at least. The new ones tend to be barrel-shaped, running down to a square or round base of matching or contrasting color. Some are startling with pencilled parallel bands of gold, many have monograms in modern design etched on them, others are flecked in pale colors.

THIRSTY? READ ON!

Imagine golden ginger ale, apricot syrup and a sprig of fresh mint in one of these generous-sized glasses, musical with the clink of ice cubes with a green maraschino cherry frozen inside. The heavy Mexican glassware of greenish-blue holds its popularity, just making you thirsty for an orange fizz, interesting with slices of fresh lime. And, of course, iced coffee suggests the tall crystal glasses.

Modern glassware is as light and playful as summer breezes. One specialty shop has crystal bees with spun glass wings to alight on the glass dish of sandwiches or tiny tea cakes made fluffy and irresistible with special cake flour. Lemon picks of spun glass, with a bold red rooster perching on top, add humor to the porch party, too. Ice tubs, with funny little hands, are in the summer fashion show, also. Piled with ice cubes of different colors, they make you forget the hot sun.

Cooling drinks served in modern glassware will take the mind off the heat. Above: The large pewter ice pail, the modern glasses with their "straws" tipped in glass cherries, the large tongs for ice, the smart but inexpensive black tray and the dyed cream yellow lace and linen all belong to the equipment of the summer-time hostess. Right: A table tray holds two tumblers on a level with the table, convenient to hand, yet removed from the danger of being spilled over the bridge player's lap.

Another novelty is the round beverage tray of ebony glass, with indentations for six pale green or delicate pink glasses. A black bar rises up from the centre with a ring on top to carry it by. Plain ebony glass "straws" complete this smart thirst accessory. For the bridge players, there is a new table tray to fit on the edge of the table. Made of Mandarin red, willow green or ebony enameled metal, each one holds two glasses on a level with the table, keeping them out of danger when someone trumps your ace.

Many stores offer giddy paper napkins to the ceremony of summer refreshment, as well as all manner of gay and inexpensive glasses. Some happy soul has cut discs of absorbent paper in pastel colors, embossed them with flowers and offered them to us to place under the glasses to save our tables. That good inventor deserves a tall ruby glass filled with the syrup of black cherries, lemon juice, pale ginger ale and a suspicion of bitters.

Of course, he may prefer iced coffee, for that is an increasingly popular summer treat. Exotic color, refreshment and flavor, reward careful brewing. There are two ways only to make perfect iced coffee. Brew the coffee double strength to allow for dilution and pour it hot over ice. Or else, make coffee the ordinary way and when cool, place in airtight container in refrigerator. Serve only with enough ice to keep cool. Either of these methods will retain many of the tonic properties of hot coffee. Use only powdered sugar.

A NOVELTY BEVERAGE

As a novelty, try three tablespoons of strong coffee, one tablespoon of slightly whipped cream and some powdered sugar stirred in a glass. Then add cracked ice, a drop of lemon juice and dry ginger ale.

Another drink to keep summer safe for everyone: Two cups loganberry juice, two cups purple grape juice, two cups blackberry juice, half cup orange juice, half cup lime juice—mix thoroughly in shaker with cracked ice.

The alluring glass pitchers that blossom in the shops should send you right into the garden. The fruits of summer are luscious with juices that blend perfectly with carbonated waters. So easy to crush, so welcome to the parched throat! Strawberries, raspberries, cherries, grapes, apricots, peaches, and, of course, grapefruit, lemons, fresh limes and cooling mint leaves, canned pineapple, apple and loganberry juice, white, red or purple grape juice, sugar syrup, grenadine, ginger ale, together with ice cubes made in mechanical refrigerators, colored with cooked or canned fruit juice, are some of the bright ingredients for your beverage pitcher.

Outlawing of Mexican Divorce Mill Cuts Into Haven For Rich Visitors

MEXICO CITY.—More than 1,000 visitors who came gaily down to Mexico to cut the ties that bound them to their respective spouses are fully qualified now to start doing a little intensive worrying. They aren't nearly as free as they thought they were.

The city of Cuernavaca, in the state of Morelos, sixty miles south of Mexico City, used to be haven for those who were looking for divorces. But it has developed now that the divorces issued at Cuernavaca, while very quick and cheap, weren't very permanent.

It all happened like this: the supreme court of Mexico the other day had before it a suit filed by a lady named Escalante de Moran, whose husband, a resident of lower California, had divorced her at Cuernavaca under the famous law promlugated in 1921 by Governor Ambrosio Puente.

The senorita complained that she had not been notified of the suit and had received no service or notice of the decision. The supreme court promptly annulled the divorce her husband had won, declaring that the law under which it had been granted was unconstitutional.

Governor Puente, it was stated, had put the law into effect as a decree. Since he was only a professional governor, he had no authority to do this. Consequently, the law was void, and any divorce granted under it could be annulled.

Thus Senor Moran, who had thought himself nicely divorced, is just as thoroughly married as he ever was. And upwards of a thousand citizens who journey all the way down to Cuernavaca are in exactly the same boat.

The husbands and wives they divorced can come down here, if they are dissatisfied, and can restore their marriages to the old status.

Just where that leaves those who got divorces in the courthouse at Cuernavaca and then went across the street to the old Spanish cathedral to take new helpmates is not quite clear. These people, if their former spouses care to start anything, are evidently in for trouble.

Governor Puente's divorce law was very lenient. Residence was established as soon as the hotel register was signed, suit for divorce was then signed, and thirty days later the decree was granted. Judge Manuel Carpio of the court of first instance has severed many a marital tie for Mexicans and Americans under this provision.

But now!

At the time the supreme court decision was given a quiet little woman from New York had just registered in a Cuernavaca hotel to get her divorce. Her lawyer broke the sad news to her and she took a train that night—bound for Reno, Nev., where the process takes a little longer, but where a divorce, once granted, is indubitably a divorce.

It is pointed out that the divorces granted at Cuernavaca during the last nine years are not automatically invalid. If the husbands and wives who were divorced by mates who came down here do not protest, all will be well. If they do, however, they can have the decrees set aside.

NOTABLES AMONG THEM

Two former pugilistic champions are among the people who have taken advantage of Cuernavaca's leniency. They are Tommy Burns, of Alberta, Canada, former heavyweight champion, who was in Cuernavaca just three hours in all his life, and Paul Berlenbach, former light heavyweight champion, who was just there four hours.

The governor of Morelos has announced that the divorce law is still in effect, and Judge Manuel Carpio says he is ready to grant more divorces. But lawyers insist that getting a divorce here will be a very risky business, since the holder of the decree can never be certain that his ex-wife—or her ex-husband, as the case may be—will not come down and upset the apple-cart.

And the thousand or more who have won divorces in Cuernavaca are in very wobbly positions. The same thing that happened to Senor Moran can happen to them.

All in all, Cuernavaca's day as a Mecca for the divorce-hungry seems to be over.

Here is the courthouse at Cuernavaca, Mexico, where divorces were granted to wealthy foreigners on short notice, an hour spent in the town being sufficient to establish residential requirements. Above is Judge Manuel Carpio, who has handed down many decrees, and the historic old cathedral of Cuernavaca, just across the street from the judge's office.

How Boulevard Aphis Solves Housing Question

By Robert Connell
Noted Island Naturalist

THE HOUSING question is, I should think, as old as the race. I am sure that our ancestors who specialized in tree-shelters and cave-fronts must have had it in course of time, though their solutions were probably more prompt and drastic than those of modern man. I am not sure whether one should call the "Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe" a classic instance or a myth interpretative of the problem, but I couldn't help thinking of her as I walked along one of our boulevards the other day. For there I came upon one of those singular kinds of insect architecture that give us the most primitive and fundamental solution of the problem. Overhanging the boulevard are cottonwood poplars, and some of the branches with their large leaves are just about at a level with the eyes of the passer-by, so I could not fail to notice them. What struck me immediately upon seeing them were certain curious swellings at the base of each leaf blade, green galls which, while on one side they seemed part and parcel of the blade, on the other appeared through a break in its tissues as if pushed through, just as a ball might be pushed through a pane of glass, shattering it and at the same time showing a part of the ball's surface. Every leaf I saw had one of these green galls in some stage of development. This, of course, excited my curiosity, and I cut one in two. I found that it contained within its green hollow shell a number of aphides or plant lice of a pale color, between a dull mauve and greenish white. They were of differing sizes, and while some were wingless, others were equipped with white wings. All of them were more or less cottony-looking.

This aphis is one peculiar to the cottonwood poplars, and on account of the galls it raises by the secretions of its body it is known as the Cottonwood pemphigus, the latter word meaning "blister" or "bubble," from the round shape of the gall. It is one of the aphides harmless to fruit-trees, confining its attentions solely to the cottonwood poplars. Although unrelated in any way to the gall-flies, its mode of providing a habitation for its young is essentially the same, and in fact is one that we find connected with the life-history of many insects, for their peculiar and well-filled nurseries are abundant everywhere, very few shrubs or trees being free from them entirely.

Of course the house thus built by any one of the many kinds of insects that favor this type of architecture is not really "built" in our human sense at all. Some secretion of the egg-laying mother enters the cellular tissue of the plant where growth is still active, and produces an irritation which manifests itself in what is probably an attempt to cover over the offending substance, much as the pearl oyster secretes its precious nacre over an intruded grain of sand. Or the insect's egg or eggs may alone be the efficient cause of irritation. Tennyson's "Talking Oak" made the penalty of its falsehood

"May insects prick
Each leaf into a gall."

The newly-born thus have their house with them and it grows with them, to become in time both their shelter and their food; for this is one of the peculiarities of the gall home that its interior fittings and decorations are slowly but surely devoured and converted into the substance of the young insect life. In this way the gall architecture is marked off from that of lime-secreting animals such as corals, barnacles, or our common shell-fish, for with them shelter and protection are the sole end and purpose of their secretion; they do not eat their walls and furniture.

Strictly speaking, the gall is a form of parasitism, but the parasitism of a higher organism on a lower. Through the green tissues of the plant swollen and extended in the gall the young of the insect suck the juices of the plant, which acts towards them the part of an unwilling foster-mother.

What Packard says about aphides in general is true of them in particular, whether on cottonwood trees or roses. "The aphides or plant-lice abound by reason of their wonderful fertility, the young being brought forth alive. There are as many as nine or ten generations; a single aphis becoming the parent in one summer of millions of children and grandchildren. Though they are devoured in enormous numbers by other insects and by birds, still hosts are left to prey upon our fruit-trees, succulent vegetables and household plants. Thus these weak, defenceless creatures owe their success in life to their unusual powers of reproduction, the young budding forth within the parent, as the polyp sends forth bud after bud which eventually become jellyfish. The last brood of aphides lay eggs in the autumn and then die."

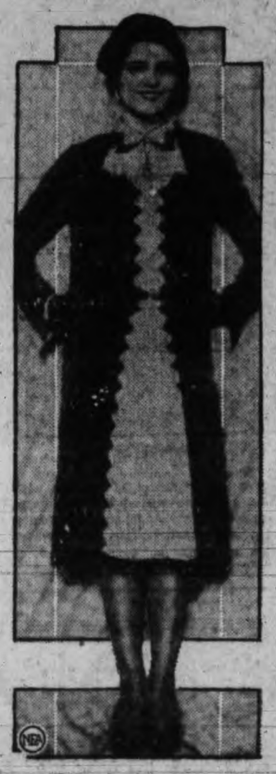
The galls in question may be seen just across the road from the Margaret Jenkins School.

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Fashions, Fads, Fancies and Home Life

DAME FASHION HAS THE NAVY BLUES

It's Chic Shade for Many Formal Gowns, Crepe de Chine Afternoon Costumes, Opera Pumps and Summer Straws



By ROSETTE HARGROVE

Paris, July 19.—While some of the less fragile pastel shades are considered correct for town wear this summer, it is remarkable how much navy blue is seen on smart women at afternoon functions. The new yellows, greens and lighter blues are all charming, but it is difficult to equal the smartness of a navy blue ensemble. With black, it remains the really chic choice this season, and every woman who has opted for navy blue is sure to enjoy her decision.

Navy blue and its variety of intermediary shades are still featured extensively in the latest mid-season collections, for informal wear as well as for the afternoon and evening. Some of the couturiers have shown delightful navy blue taffeta evening gowns that are charming and so smart, besides offering a novelty in the color line. Deep blue lace, without being quite so dark as navy, is featured by Chanel, and there are a number of midnight blues to be seen in tulle, mousseline and georgette.

Light navy crepe de Chine or marocain fashion lovely afternoon clothes, as for instance a long caped wrap created by Louise Boulanger trimmed with beige fox or again a taffeta ensemble by Jean Patou, composed of a three-quarter length jacket and dress, with touches of lace at the collar and cuffs as well as on the large picture hat of the same fabric.

White and pink are usually combined with all the dark shades of blue very successfully, especially Patous' "rose opaline." In the printed designs, irregular polka dots in white, pink and even green on a dark blue ground are seen, as well as every variety of blue and white checks.

The accessories of a matching blue are "de rigueur" blue opera pumps piped in white or gray, or low plain blue tie shoes that are smarter than any complicated style.

Navy blue straws of every possible origin and trimmed with soft white kid—a model worn by Florence Walton—are a pleasing change from the ubiquitous black straw and are very becoming too. Marcelle Lely shows a light navy bakou shape with a floppy white tulle brim stitched with blue silk exactly matching the straw, which strikes a very novel note.

ABOVE—Nothing could be more youthful than this ensemble created by Philippe and Gaston. It is made of navy blue "flamenga" trimmed with a checked silk in lighter blue and white. The hat is of matching blue felt.

LEFT—A hat of light blue bakou, with its brim fashioned in white tulle closely stitched in the same blue as the straw, is a charming creation from Marcelle Lely.

Dressy Afternoon Frocks And Suits In Pastel Shades Are Smart For Wedding Guests

Chiffons, Georgettes, Silk Romas and Crepe de Chine Are Favored Fabrics; Soft Collars and Materials Form Chic Background for Nuptial Event

By HENRI BENDEL

The bride and bridegroom are not the only folk concerned with the smart wedding.

The guests consider themselves of almost equal importance. And they are perfectly right about it. It is much like the scene of a play. The bride and bridegroom are the leading man and leading woman—the stars of the occasion—but it would be a sorry performance without the other people in the cast. An unattended wedding would be as flat a piece of business as a play with two characters, without scenery, or props. Of course there have been unattended weddings galore. They have been two-character plays. But they aren't the sort of thing one cherishes and remembers.

In fact the modern bride is as proud of her distinguished guests as she is of the gala event they come to celebrate. She would feel terribly crestfallen if they didn't dress their respective roles. Of course it is obligatory that they should. Not just the immediate wedding attendants, such as the maid-of-honor, the bridesmaids, the best man and ushers, but the wedding guests from grandmother down to the littlest chick of a child.

FOR SMART GUEST WEAR

For the guests of the smart wedding of 1930 the most acceptable thing is the dressy afternoon frock, or the smart little suit in the pastel shade which best suits the wearer. Chiffons, georgettes, silk romas and crepe de Chine are the materials preferred.

For the bride's mother what could be sweeter than the rose beige georgette and alencon lace sketched? It is both simple and elegant. The deep lace yoke both in the front and the back of the blouse is most becoming to the midle-aged throat. Rose beige is also a flattering shade. The deep lace cuffs add another garceful note. The full skirt is formed of circular pieces. The hat of beige Milan straw is lace trimmed, and the tout ensemble suggests just the right dignity for the woman who is gaining a new son while accentuating the fact that the bride's mother is still quite a youngish person.

Light-weight materials and exquisite pastel colors are chosen by the guests at a wedding. On the right is an ideal frock for the bride's mother. The material is rose beige chiffon combined with alencon lace. The hat is rose beige Milan straw trimmed with lace. Worth is the creator of the reseda green georgette frock. The bolero jacket is trimmed with deep bands of iridescent bugles. A charming turban and silver fox finish the ensemble designed especially for a wedding guest. Sungold roma and white georgette are combined in the one-piece frock and peplumed coat on the left. A quaint little turban with a Dutch influence completes the outfit.

Worth is responsible for an extremely smart bolero frock developed in reseda green georgette. The neck line of the blouse is trimmed with deep bands of iridescent bugles. The skirt has a double yoke about the hips which follows the bolero lines of the blouse. The fullness below the knees is formed of gores set into the front. With it is worn a stunning little reseda green turban and a scarf of silver fox. The ensemble makes a charming outfit for a wedding guest, and has been among the most popular of my summer importations.

The silk romas and crepes de chine for summer wear show colors that remind one of a lovely garden. Among the new pinks are tulip rouge, coraline, opal rose, opal pink and bisque rose. There is an antique white which is lovely and creamy in tone. A new shade of green called "leafbud" is a cool and lovely color. Iris blue is also found among the lovely romas. Also an exquisite shade of yellow which the stylists dub "sungold." Of the latter is the stunning suit created by Lucille Parsy and shown on the left of the sketch. The materials used are sungold roma and white georgette! Doesn't that in itself sound enticing?

CAPE THEME APPEARS

The frock is in one piece. Over it is worn a peplumed coat with a deep cape treatment. The white georgette blouse has four tiers of hand-pleated ruffles forming the daintiest possible little vest. Up through this vest extends a point of the frock entirely to the neckline. A bias fold forms the neckline, ending in a soft bow on the shoulder. The cape is shirred into graceful tabs in the back. The quaint little hat of straw and silk pique carries out the sungold and white combination of the ensemble presenting the Dutch influence in its design.

Of course the wedding guests avoid heavy or sombre materials and colors which means that the soft pastel shades they do select furnish a delightful background for the stars of the wedding. Against them the bride's traditional satin is enhanced in its luminous charm.

In the White Race to Fashion

It Is Most Important Color at Smart Outdoor Events; Yachting Motif Is In Evidence

Jane Swope

Mrs. George La Branch

Natalie Hess

WITH everyone who is anyone getting out into the open for horse shows, polo matches, yachting events and just plain golf and tennis, the supreme importance of white is emphasized.

A woman may look stunning in flamingo, young and sprightly in green, and demure in pale pink. But nine times out of ten she will look most devastatingly feminine in white. Everybody's wearing it!

I was interested in observing the diversity of types that white costumes can illustrate, last week down on Long Island. Mrs. William Steers wore a white shantung boating suit of circular skirt and tuck-in blouse with long sleeves and shirt cuffs. Mrs. Herbert Swope wore a sleeveless little sports frock with crew neck and front worked in worsted in colors. Mrs. Oliver Harriman took several entire white outfits to Newport, ranging from a double-breasted coat frock in flat crepe to a delectable white afternoon chiffon with trailing ruffles, flounces and bows.

IN WHITE MODE

At the Huntington Horse Show, none looked sweeter than Natalie Hess, in her trim white linen suit, with frilled blouse and white linen beret. She wore some of the new ventilated sports shoes, made of buckskin, Oxfords, in cutout openwork design. Beatrice Gastry launched a new little cap sleeve in her white flat crepe frock, with a four-inch pleated ruffle of the silk attached to it.

Mrs. T. Weeks Durant, Princess Xenia, Mrs. Norman Whitehouse, Mrs. Thomas N. McCarter and Mrs. Paul Abbott were others who had unusually smart white outfits on. Mrs. Whitehouse wore a little red jacket with her white outfit which lent a nice note of gaiety.

HATS GROW BIGGER

The Huntington show was very well attended, with almost everyone lunching at the Huntington Bay Club and driving over. As usual, most everyone stuck to their cars, roaming back along the rail and then coming back for a parking place. I noted that the very hot day made the majority shed gloves. I didn't see a single parasol, but hats get bigger with the longer days.

Something new in buttoned jackets was worn by Jane Runyon, landing from abroad. She had a tweed suit with buttons from the collar down half way on the right side, and the rest of the way to the bottom, the jacket closing by actually buttoning over on the left side. It has bands of fur, too, narrow Lapin.

Out at her Long Island home, Mrs. Markoe Robinson wears a little rough-surface woolen jacket, slightly fitted, with notched collar, and buttoned smartly up the front. She has a nonchalant little beret of the same tone and wears this in mornings over light frocks, to be shed when it really gets hot.

Longer coats for riding habits seem to be coming into favor. Mrs. John T. Cole wears a fitted tan one, flaring very low, almost to the knees. Other smart riders are beginning to shed their coats, now that summer's heat is upon us. Jane Swope looked awfully well at Huntington without one.

Monograms dot the front of many a smart frock this summer, either in modernistic design that defies anyone to detect just what initials are used, or else strewn across one side in rather bold fashion. Florence Loew wore a modified shirtwaist suit at the Sands Point Club the other noon which had a tab at the front of her bodice neatly embroidered in her initials. Mrs. Lowell Chapin has her initials done in geometric design on a summery sports frock.

WOMAN BECOMES CITY EDITOR OF NEW YORK NEWSPAPER

Laura Vitray, First of Her Sex to Win This Post On a Metropolitan Daily, Finds 'Orders' Aren't Needed!

GOTHAM is being introduced to the first woman ever to hold down the city editor's desk in a large metropolitan newspaper.

Meet Laura Vitray, city editress of the New York Evening Graphic!

She is not a feminist who feels that all women are winning a victory by having one of their sex elevated to a position of such authority. She isn't even high hat about having won the distinction for herself.

"What is the difference whether a woman or a man has a job, just so it is done well?" is her attitude.

A tall, slender woman in her early thirties, with dark bobbed hair, a rather gentle manner, pleasant voice and very feminine clothes; she has a bit of the aloof student look as she bends over her desk working, but a quick understanding manner the minute you engage her attention, and as merry a smile as ever warmed any office give you indications of her genuinely comradely spirit.

ENJOYS HER WORK

"I don't know how I happened to be lucky enough to be made an editor," she said, with an easy little laugh. "I only know I wanted to be badly enough and so far am enjoying it tremendously."

Sitting at her desk looking over the latest edition, with the huge city room filled with men—men reporters grinding out stories, men artists finishing layouts, men on copy desk writing headlines, men consulting her on pictures, men phoning in about the latest murder or love scandal—Mrs. Vitray seemed pleasantly impersonal and utterly unconscious of the novelty of being the first woman in her position.

"Do men take orders readily from a woman editor?" I asked her. "Or do they resent her authority?"

"Orders?" she repeated, then hurriedly answered: "I don't order anybody. I don't have to. Everybody is so interested in his own work there is a marvelous feeling of co-operation. They all are doing everything to make it easy for me."

KNOWS HER COPY READING

Mrs. Vitray came to the Graphic last September. Her Graphic job was also an innovation. She was put on the copy desk, the only woman, so far as is known, to edit copy and write heads for a large paper.

"I loved the copy desk," she told me. "It is the closest thing to a gambling game I know. It requires the gambling spirt to take a 'story' that is handed to you and choose that part of it which is to be displayed in a headline that will attract the reader. And, moreover, to write good heads, you must have a sense of rhythm that has an affinity to poetry—which I do not write," she added, smiling.

Four months on the copy desk—then Mrs. Vitray was assigned to write special stories on a "torch killer's" trial. So forceful and original were her stories that she was put on special assignments from then on and managed, among other exciting things, to scoop the city by getting the first interview with the artichoke king, Ciro Terranova. She was writing by-line stories when elevated to her present position.

Her whole background is interesting. Born in Trenton, N.J., daughter of a promient physician, she attended Bucknell University, did space writing on a home-town paper, then regular reporting, then got a job on a Philadelphia paper, then an editorial position in a New York publishing house. From there to Paris, where she had spent part of her childhood; and speaking and writing French fluently, she free-lanced there for a few years.

It was in Paris that she met her husband, a noted French actor, and it was in Paris that her little boy, Alain, was born six years ago.

Alain is now in a private school in this city. Mrs. Vitray has an uptown apartment, likes to keep house but hates to cook. She is not addicted to any strenuous form of recreation, such as tennis, golf, swimming, riding. In fact, she spends her leisure writing!

To the question of whether or not she feels many women are fitted to fill the editor's chair, whether women in general have that sixth sense of what stories to play up on page one, what stories and pictures should be played down, she shrugged her shoulders.

"How can you know when so few have ever tried?" she said.

LAURA VITRAY

Plunging Into the Teeth of Danger

John Charles Fremont, Daring Pathfinder and Tempestuous Soldier—No Treacherous Trail Could Baffle Him, No Danger Dismay His Dauntless Spirit

By GEORGE CREEL
Illustrated by ARMSTRONG SPERRY

Blazing the Trail to Oregon—In the Thick of the Fight for California—Court Martialed—Two Death-defying Expeditions—The Civil War—Old, Broken and Penniless.

This is the fortieth anniversary of the death of John Charles Fremont, whose daring explorations of the West, and bold participation in the fight for California are vividly recounted here by George Creel, distinguished author and editor. Mr. Creel was chairman of the President's Committee on Public Information during the World War, and has written many books of note, including "Sons of the Eagle," "The War, the World, and Wilson," "Children in Bondage," and "Uncle Henry."

IT WAS the tragedy of John Charles Fremont to have been born in the nineteenth century with all of its rules and restraints, its stolid emphasis on precision, efficiency and conformity. Had he lived several hundred years earlier when Incas and Aztecs waited to be stripped of red gold and flaming jewels, he would have ruffled it with Cortes and Pizarro, for there was that in his soul that made for conquest and high adventure.

Small wonder lovely Jessie Benton loved him from the moment she first met him, and learned to adore him when he came to her father's house with wise old Jean Nicollet, bringing thrilling stories of that vast, unknown stretch between the upper waters of the Mississippi and Missouri. As slim and dark as his wandering French father, tempestuous of eye and hair, Fremont had sailed South American waters and lived in the tents of the Cherokees, and his words dripped color as he told of prairie fires and buffalo hunts in the far Dakotas. The school girl listened and put her heart between his hands.

Imperious Thomas H. Benton, that great Missouri senator stormed furiously at news of the attachment, and the picturesque young lieutenant of the Topographical Engineers was hurried off to the Des Moines River on some pretext. But separation proved of no avail. When Fremont returned in 1841 the seventeen-year-old thrush and the hawk of twenty-seven slipped away to a chapel and were made man and wife, beginning a love story that was to last for fifty years.

Whatever bitterness Senator Benton may have felt was soon swept aside by the march of events. England and the United States were at swords' points over Oregon and the far-visioned Missourian stood at the head of a Senate group resolved to hold the disputed territory to the last inch of the American claim. What better way than to fill the land with settlers, willing to fight for the soil their ploughs had turned? To this end an expedition was planned that would blaze the trail with scientific exactitude, and when Nicolet fell ill it was to young Fremont that they turned for leadership.

A TEST OF HIS METTLE

The first dash in 1842 was little more than a test of his mettle. And his mettle rang true. To South Pass, in the heart of the Wyoming mountains, he made his way, plunged deep into the Wind River Range, climbed the highest peak and gave it his name, and then journeyed back to St. Louis in four months, bearing maps and data that gave the first accurate information of the country. Famous Kit Carson was with him on the trip (the two had met on the Missouri River boat) and the friendship formed was to last through life.

In May of 1843, Fremont set forth on a second journey, this time to go from South Pass to the Columbia River, thus completing his survey of the Oregon Trail and the western half of the continent. In Colorado he connected with Carson again and together they tramped the present site of Denver, rode through the Garden of the Gods, drank deep at Manitou Springs, followed the windings of the Cache le Poudre, and once again, at South Pass, swung south to see the miracle of the Great Salt Lake. Jim Bridger had found this inland sea as far back as 1826, but Fremont was never one to let facts prevent a dramatic gesture, and from a high point he gave faithful imitation of Balboa discovering the Pacific.

The trip to the Columbia was full of hardship, but without important incident, and with their task discharged the party naturally prepared for an easy homeward journey. From Senator Benton, however, Fremont had received certain instructions that went far beyond any government order.

California, no less than Oregon, was of large interest to the expansionists, for all knew Mexico ownership to be a shadow, and England and France were both suspected of designs upon the long sweep of Pacific Coast. Fremont's task was to spy out the land, and with scarce a halt at Fort Vancouver, he swung off through Oregon and down into Nevada, reaching the present site of Reno in December.

HEADLONG INTO ICE AND SNOW

Before him stretched the great wall of the Sierras, their summits lost to sight in the grey storm clouds. Common sense commanded that camp be pitched until the spring, and even Carson saw nothing but death in a winter crossing. Fremont, always nervous, impatient and headlong, ever willing to leap before looking, crushed all protest and drove his ill-equipped expedition forward into the ice and snow.

The weeks that followed were weeks of hell—nights of such bitter cold that sleep was impossible, days when the wretched men froze as they dug roads with shovels and mauls. Horses slipped to death. Two of the voyageurs went stark mad from suffering. Fremont himself came near to death in an icy river but was saved by Carson's swift plunge. Starvation was only averted by the gift of pine nuts from stray Indians, found in snow-buried huts, and when the ragged band staggered into Sutter's Fort on March 8 they were as men come back from the grave.

For fifteen days they stayed with good-hearted, chuckle-headed Sutter. Then the wanderers rode away, down the long, lovely sweep of the San Joaquin Valley, crossing the range through Tehachapi Pass, and dropping swiftly into the barren horrors of the Mojave Desert.

Northeasterly they marched, harassed by Indians, tormented by thirst, passing through Nevada into Utah, and resting for a while at Mountain Meadows. Then they swung through bleak, unknown Utah and Colorado ranges, and returned to St. Louis after fourteen months of unbroken hardship.

THE NATION'S HERO

Fremont's report, as vivid as Othello's accounts of "moving accidents by field and flood, of hairbreadth 'scapes i' the imminent deadly breach," thrilled the nation, and people rejoiced in this new hero.

Events now moved swiftly and dramatically. Mexico, accepting the annexation of Texas as an act of war, flamed into passionate belligerence, and Benton and the western senators were more than ever convinced that California hung like a ripe plum. The prime necessity was to have a bold man on the ground, and, under pretence of another surveying expedition, Fremont was hurried to the Coast.

Now was life to the adventurer's taste. With a red handkerchief about his head, Delaware Indians for a bodyguard, and Kit Carson and some sixty frontiersmen, armed to the teeth, as his army, the Pathfinder raced across the desert and came to Fort Sutter once again in December, 1845.

At the time, California's white population of 10,000 was confined to a fifty-mile strip along the coast. Monterey and Los Angeles, each with less than 1,500 people, were the principal towns, and there were no courts, no mails, no agriculture and no government. Mexican rule was not even a shadow, and two local chiefs, Pio Pico and Jose Castro, quarreled fiercely.

Both, however, accepted foreign intervening as an inescapable fact, Pico declaring openly in favor of a British protectorate, while Castro leaned to the French.

HURLING DEFIANCE AT THE MEXICANS

Swaggering down the San Joaquin Valley, Fremont's "scientific expedition" gave victorious battle to "upward of a hundred" Indians, whereupon Castro took quick alarm and ordered him out of the country. The Pathfinder's answer was to fortify Gavilan peak, near Monterey, fling the American flag to the breeze, and issue a resounding proclamation to the effect that he would resist expulsion to the death. Castro's artillery, however, chilled this martial spirit, and under cover of darkness the Americans rode north, pitching camp at Klamath Meadows in early May.

A night attack by Indians cost the lives of three men, and not even Kit Carson's savage reprisals daunted the savages, for Fremont's return to the Sacramento was a running fight. By now he had learned of the failure of Polk's peace negotiations, and the news that Pico and Castro meant to expel all American settlers added to his conviction that the time had come to strike. British war vessels were in California waters, and any day might come the announcement of a British protectorate.

On June 14, therefore, thirty-three Americans rode into the plaza of Sonoma and informed General Vallejo and his drowsy garrison that they were prisoners. A young lady's petticoat, purchased for $1, was turned over to an American of artistic bent, who went to work at once with lamp-black and pokeberry juice, producing a flag on which a somewhat surprised grizzly bear faced a large and very lop-sided star.

Fremont, ever willing to leap before looking, crushed all protest and drove his ill-equipped expedition forward into the ice and snow

With a red handkerchief about his head, Delaware Indians for a bodyguard, and Kit Carson and some sixty frontiersmen as his army, the Pathfinder raced across the desert.

THE FAT IN THE FIRE

Meanwhile Commodore Sloat, in charge of the American squadron, had been cruising off Mazatlan, pathetically waiting for exact news. Word of Palo Alto came to him on June 5, and he sailed to Monterey, still undecided, for he was under instructions to avoid anything "which could be construed as an act of aggression." Larkin, consul at Monterey, advised against the strong hand, convinced that the Mexicans could be induced to make an amicable transfer of their allegiance. But even as negotiations were under way, down from the north came tidings of Sonoma's capture and the new Bear Flag.

The fat was in the fire, for Castro and Pico put differences aside, joined forces and emitted an immense quantity of bellicose oratory. Sloat, receiving the report that Admiral Sir George Seymour and the British squadron were on their way, and convinced that Fremont must have had the government's authorization for his actions, now threw hesitancy to one side, and took possession of California in the name of the United States.

Fremont arrived soon after, raising a great dust, for his Indians and frontiersmen had been reinforced by a goodly number of settlers. Poor Sloat came close to an apoplectic seizure when he found that the Pathfinder was without any sort of governmental authority for his warlike acts, but even as he wrangled and reproached, Commodore Stockton, cocksure and arrogant, succeeded him.

TWO BIRDS OF A FEATHER

A peaceful conquest disgusted Stockton no less than Fremont, and without more ado the two birds of a feather flew away in search of the Mexicans, uttering wild cries. Pico and Castro, alarmed by these evidences of a violent intention, disappeared as if by magic. And to add to their chagrin, Larkin and a friend took possession of Los Angeles before the warrior pair could come up with their troops.

With much pomp and circumstance, Stockton appointed Fremont military governor of the new territory, and Kit Carson was hurried off to Washington with the news of the conquest. This done, the war lords rode north, leaving Lieutenant Gillespie on guard.

All might have gone well at that, however, had Stockton's laws been less Draconian or if Gillespie had used common sense in enforcing them. Hounded by rules and regulations wherever they turned, the Mexicans took a lesson from the humble worm, and, turning with considerable spirit, recaptured Los Angeles. Captain Mervine sent down by Stockton to quell the revolt, arrived without artillery and the lone cannon of the Mexicans beat him back with some loss. Hearing of this reverse, the gallant Commodore sailed straight on to San Diego, and Fremont, turning back at Monterey, rushed north in search of men and horses.

THE BATTLE OF SAN DIEGO

Meanwhile Kit Carson, riding east in happy ignorance, met General Stephen Kearny, who, having conquered New Mexico without a shot, was now marching to take over California. Upon learning that this chore had already been done, and that the land was at peace, Kearny sent back 200 of his men, and rode on with scarce more than an escort.

As they toiled through the Mojave Desert, word reached them of the revolt, and Kearny, bitterly regretting his absent dragoons, rushed a messenger to Stockton begging aid. About forty men reached him at a point forty miles from San Diego on December 5, and the grey dawn of the next morning saw quite a respectable battle. The Americans had eighteen killed and thirteen wounded, and only fresh reinforcements enable the battered survivors to reach San Diego. Now over-cautious, Stockton wanted to wait for news of Fremont, but the driving Kearny urged a march on Los Angeles, and as the Californians were tired of fighting, the town was won on January 10.

A ONE-MAN TREATY

Speculation as to Fremont's whereabouts were soon set at rest. After spending two pleasant months on the Sacramento, finally collecting some 400 mounted men, the Pathfinder rode down San Joaquin Valley, now his favorite bridle path, and by stopping a week at Santa Barbara, managed to reach the vicinity of Los Angeles on the very day that Kearny and Stockton took possession. This was gloomy news for one who had been planning siege and assault, but Fremont was never one to remain non-plussed. On January 13 he mounted his swiftest charger and dashed to Cahuenga, where the remnants of California's "army" sat smoking cigarettes and wondering whether their sentence would be hard labor or the more merciful one of death. Leaping from his steed, the Pathfinder took upon himself the business of making a treaty, and soon the amazed Californians found themselves gravely consenting to terms that gave them life, liberty, property and every imaginable privilege.

Realizing the unwisdom of a quarrel, Stockton and Kearny recognized the treaty. Nevertheless, unpleasant consequences flowed from the incident. Heretofore Kearny had not asserted the authority vested in him by the Secretary of War, but now, convinced of Fremont's utter irresponsibility and Stockton's unfitness, he stepped forward as commander-in-chief of all the American forces in California. The Commodore dissented furiously, and Fremont, choosing to defy his own superior, gaily continued to exercise his functions as governor by virtue of Stockton's appointment.

Great happiness was his for a while. The Mexican "army" came over to him in a body, as admiring and devoted as his own Delaware Indians.

COURT-MARTIAL AND DISGRACE

On April 1, however, word came from Washington that confirmed General Kearny's authority in every particular, and out of Fremont's defiance came his arrest and trial. A court-martial, held in January, 1848, found him guilty of mutiny, disobedience and conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline, and fixed the penalty as dismissal from the army. President Polk, duly mindful of Senator Benton's power, remitted the sentence, but Fremont, furious at the finding, refused to accept the pardon, and quit the service in a rage.

As a matter of fact, he had doubtless tired of the army anyway, for routine and discipline were ever distasteful to him, and by resigning he served his own inclination even while donnnig a martyr's crown. Wandering was the thing he loved, and the fall of 1848 saw him setting forth for the west again, to find a practicable route for a transcontinental railroad from St. Louis to the coast.

INTO THE BLEAK ROCKIES

For all his romantic posturing, his almost juvenile love for the dramatic, no braver man than Fremont ever lived. Danger drew him, hardship and suffering were without power to appall, and it was with a sense of escape that he turned his back on civilization, and plunged into the bleak Rockies.

Starting out from Pueblo in late November, Fremont crossed the Wet Mountains, found a pass through the saw-toothed peaks of the Sangre de Christo, and, after traversing the San Luis Valley, came to the foot of the mighty San Juan range in December. The boldest of his company shrank from the terrible climb, but Fremont shamed them forward by his own high courage.

One poor wretch froze in his tracks, but his desparate companions dared not stop to bury him, staggering forward like men in the grip of a nightmare. Leaving the spent, half-frozen wrecks to wait on the banks of the Rio Grande, steel-framed Fremont and four of the strongest men set out to find a settlement, and after traveling another 160 miles, came to Taos, where Kit Carson rushed the work of gathering supplies. The relief expedition, however, was of no avail to ten men, dead of cold and starvation.

HUMILIATION

His pathfinding brought to a bitter end, Fremont raced on to California by the quickest route, learning of the gold discovery on the way. A Mexican grant that he had bought in 1847 proved rich in the precious mineral, but money was never of large concern to him, and politics claimed most of his interests. California made him one of her first senators, but he drew the short term, unluckily, and was defeated for re-election in 1851 by reason of his violent anti-slavery views. It was at this time that the government ordered three lines of survey, "for overland travel and the prospective railroad route," but even as Fremont counted upon the honor of leading one of the expeditions, Secretary of War Jefferson Davis humiliated him by a brisk refusal.

Justly enraged, the Pathfinder drew upon his own fu for an independent expedition, and the late summer of 1853 saw him setting off from the banks of the Missouri, attended by the usual Delaware chiefs and picturesque plainsmen. Through Colorado and to Green River in Utah he followed the trail of Captain Gunnison, but from then on he was in new country, faced by the Wasatch range, as vast and terrible as the Sierras.

Never was Fremont closer to death than in the weeks that followed. The mules died of the frightful cold, and the men walked barefoot. Food failed and they boiled cactus spines. A pass was found at last. A solitary settlement saved their lives when hope had been surrendered, and when they reached California in May, 1854, it was to learn that the world had given them up for dead.

A SETTING STAR

A year in Washington, presenting plans and reports, and then we find Fremont in the thick of the slavery fight, leading with such fire and passion that the new Republican party named him as its standard bearer in 1856. Beaten by Buchanan—the last victory of the slave interests — Fremont re-

(Concluded on Page Seven)

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Collecting Stamps Forms Very Interesting Pastime For Boys And Girls And Aids Knowledge

New Series Constantly Being Made by All Countries and Collecting Them Forms Fascinating Entertainment; Spain Honors Spanish Painter With Set; Collections Are Seldom Parted With So Get Father to Let You Start With His.

Every boy, and quite often girls, get a craze to start keeping a stamp album. Some boys and girls keep right on at their hobby and become what are called Philatelists, that is, in plain English, stamp collectors. There are several philatelists in Victoria who have collections that are worth a lot of money, although to look at the stamps you might not feel like exchanging them for a couple of ice cream cones.

It is interesting to see how new series of stamps are created. When Canadians were celebrating their Golden Jubilee of Confederation three years ago a special series of stamps was issued. Then when Lindbergh flew across the Atlantic a special series of stamps was issued by the United States Government. Just a few days ago a notice was received in The Times office from Seville, Spain, stating that a new set of beautiful stamps had been put into circulation to commemorate the renowned Spanish painter and engraver, Francisco de Goya.

WON ROYAL APPROVAL

The mention of Goya's name aroused our curiosity and we dug into some books to find out something about him. He was born in 1746 at Fuendetodos, a small Aragonese village near Saragoosa, and died in 1828 at Bordeaux, where a monument has been erected over his remains. Goya was an eccentric type in his younger days and is said to have shocked court officials by his actions, but he finally won royal approval. He excelled in portraiture, but it is said he was equally skillful with pencil, brush or graver. He was a bullfighter at one time, and his crayon sketches of scenes in the bullring are full of force and meaning.

Stamp collectors will be keen to get sets of Goya's memorial stamps, because in order to keep their collections up to date they must have these stamps.

But one does not have to go too deeply into stamp collecting to have a lot of entertainment. A boy or girl can start off with a few stamps, then exchange and probably buy a few, and it will surprise you how quickly a collection grows and the knowledge one will get of history and geography. Those who keep right on developing their collection will become fascinated with the work, and by the time they are grown up will have a wonderful array of stamps.

MOST FATHERS HAD THEM

Almost every father had a stamp collection when he was a boy and it is an interesting fact that stamp books are seldom given away or traded. If one loses his interest in his collections he usually keeps what he has. So any boy or girl who wants to start better go and ask Father what he did with his stamp book. Then he can get all the grown-up people he knows to give him all the stamps that come on letters. First thing you know you will have Indian, South African, Mexican, United States, British, Greek, Swiss and countless other stamps. Then you will have to get books to paste them in.

If you keep on collecting stamps you will find that certain stamps appeal to you and you will want to have a big collection of British stamps or say Canadian. One English collector thinks Newfoundland stamps make a very interesting series. He says that the early issues contain many valuable items. The earliest are the issue of January 1, 1857, which are unperforated and have their values in pence. The original set were on thick paper, but the same types were re-issued in 1860 and again in 1861-62. All issues since then have their value in cents, there being six values in 1866. In 1868 came a one-cent stamp which had on it a portrait of King Edward VII when he was a boy. In 1887 came the Newfoundland Dog. A cheaper series of stamps were issued in 1897, commemorating a double anniversary—viz., the 400th anniversary of the discovery of Newfoundland by John Cabot, and the Diamond Jubilee of the reign of Queen Victoria, who ascended the throne in 1837. There were many values and pictures issued for this occasion. From 1897 to 1901 there is a family portrait group of about six stamps, including a five-cent stamp of our own King of England when a prince.

From 1901 to 1914 there were many series issued. One series is in memory of the doings of the gallant Newfoundland soldiers from 1914 to 1918 in the Great War. The design is the same in all—the head of the caribou or American reindeer, together with the place names where the contingent fought.

Newfoundland is a fine country to specialize in. Many of the stamps can be got quite cheaply, while there are others you will have to be content with looking at.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily's Splashes

By HOWARD R. GARIS

Hiding behind a box near the back steps of his hollow stump bungalow, Uncle Wiggily watched carefully the bird bath he had set on the grass in the yard.

"Somebody," said the rabbit gentleman speaking in a low voice to himself, "somebody has been splashing the water out of the bird bath so they can't have a drink or cool off on a hot day. And I must catch the splashers whoever they are."

As I told you in the story before this one, Uncle Wiggily had filled a tin pan with water and set it in his yard for a bird bath. Came the Blue Jay, came the Starling, came the Robin, and came many other birds to bathe in the water and they were thankful to Uncle Wiggily for making the bath for them.

But, after a while, the Robin said there was no water in the bath. Uncle Wiggily thought this strange as he knew he had put plenty in a little while before. And when, after filling the basin a second time, the Thrush also went and told the rabbit gentleman there was no water for his bath, Mr. Longears said:

Uncle Wiggily took the scissors and trimmed off some fur.

"This is very strange and mysterious! I must find out who is taking away the water from the bird bath as fast as I put it in the basin." So now we see Uncle Wiggily hiding to see who had been splashing away the water that was intended to cool the warm birds.

For a long time nothing happened except what should have happened. Came the Blue Jay, came the Starling, came the Robin, and there was water enough for all of them to have a drink and take a bath.

Then, all of a sudden, Uncle Wiggily heard voices coming from back of some bushes.

"Voices don't come along by themselves," said Uncle Wiggily with a wise little twinkle of his pink nose. "Voices have no legs nor paws. There must be somebody coming and bringing voices with them, I'll see who it is. Maybe these are the splashers who have been spilling the water from the bird bath."

Uncle Wiggily carefully looked around the corner of the box behind which he was hidden. He saw Jackie and Peetie Bow Bow, the two little puppy dog boys running along back of the bushes.

"I hope there's a lot of water in it!" softly barked Jackie.

"If there is," whined his brother Peetie, "it's my turn to splash first, 'cause you splashed first yesterday."

"All right!" agreed Jackie. "You may splash first."

"Dear me! Is it possible that these two little puppy dogs are the splashers that have been spilling the water from the bird bath so they can't cool off?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "I'll soon see."

And he soon saw. Peetie trotted over to the basin which Uncle Wiggily had filled a few minutes before, after the Wrens had taken a bath. Peetie first lapped up some of the water with his red tongue, for that is the way a dog drinks. He doesn't put his mouth in and suck water up as a horse does. A dog sticks his tongue in the water, gets it dripping wet and then quickly pops his tongue into his mouth. That's how he gets a drink and a pussy cat does the same.

"Leave some water for me!" barked Jackie, who stood at one side, letting his brother have first turn.

"I will!" whined Peetie. After he had taken a long drink it was Jackie's turn. And when Jackie had taken a long drink, then it was Peetie's turn again.

"Now I'm going to splash!" barked that little puppy dog boy. And he put his front paws into the bird bath, and sozzled his head under and splattered water over himself much as a bird might have done.

"Leave some for me! I want to cool off!" begged Jackie. And when Peetie was quite wet he went to lie down in the shade, while Jackie splashed the remainder of the water from the bird bath over his fur. When Jackie had finished the basin was almost dry.

"Ha! So you two splashers have been taking the birds' bath water!" cried Uncle Wiggily as he hopped out. Jackie and Peetie were much surprised, and Jackie said:

"We didn't know that water was for the birds, Uncle Wiggily."

"We thought it was for us," barked Peetie.

"You dog boys are big enough to go to the brook when you want a drink or bath," said Uncle Wiggily. "Please leave this basin for the birds." Jackie and Peetie said they would, and as they were so very warm, Uncle Wiggily took the scissors and trimmed off some of their hair, which made them much cooler. And after that there was always plenty of water in the bird bath, for the puppy dog boys did not again splash it all out over themselves. They went to the brook to swim.

So the birds were much happier. And if the fountain pen will give the sheet of paper some water to wash its face, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's flying curtain.

(Copyright, 1930, by Howard R. Garis.)

Where They Led

Cycling Chum: "Where do these roads lead to?"

Country Youth: "One of 'em leads to my 'ome, an' t'other goes straight on."

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Ploughman soon, to Clowny said, "You want to help me? Come ahead! I'll let you drive my oxen all the way across the field. Just steer them straight and you'll have fun. You watched me and know how it's done." Then Clowny said, "Why, sure I will." To him it quite appealed.

He grabbed the reins and shouted "Whoa." Of course the oxen didn't go. The other Tinies laughed aloud 'cause he had shouted wrong. "At driving you're an awful flop," cried Scouty. "Whoa just makes them stop. Shout giddyap!" So Clowny did and soon he moved along.

He ploughed up one whole length of ground and then the oxen turned around and came right back to where the bunch were waiting in surprise. "Say, you did fine," the ploughman cried. And little Clowny merely sighed and said, "Oh, anyone can do things if he really tries."

The others did some ploughing too, and then, the next thing that they knew the ploughman's field was all ploughed up, and his day's work was done. The Tinies then went on their way. The work they'd done had just been play, and just before they left him they all thanked him for their fun.

Back into town they slowly walked and all the way the whole bunch talked about the pretty scenery. Then the Travel Man cried, "Say! I'm hungry and it's time to eat. I know where we can find a treat. An old man sells fine sandwiches and he's right down this way."

They found the old man in the street. Upon a grate he cooked fine meat and then made up his sandwiches, which he was glad to sell. The Travel Man and Tinymites each bought one. After several bites, Wee Carpy shouted loudly, "Yum, yum, yum, but these are swell."

Black Leopard Is Hard "Cat" to Train

Training the "cat" animals in a circus is a dangerous business. While the elephant is a gentle beast, striving to please, the big cat never gets to like the idea of captivity. You wouldn't expect it, but the lion, though called the "king of beasts" is much easier to train than the tiger. He is lazier and less inclined to be quarrelsome. A tiger can always beat him in a fight.

Worst of all the "cats" is the black leopard. Whenever you see one of these going through tricks in the circus you may be sure that its trainer is an exceedingly clever animal trainer, also that there is a very good reason for the man standing close to the cage with a revolver in his hand. Maybe you cannot see it, it is there, just the same. The black leopard is always waiting for a chance to "get" his master.

Followed Orders

He had found fault with his stenographer for altering a sentence in one of the letters he had dictated. Her reply was that she thought he meant what she had written.

"I don't want you to think," retorted the great man, sharply. "I want you to take down my words accurately and then put them into type on the machine, neither adding nor leaving out anything I may say."

Later in the afternoon the typist brought back the following letter for signature:

"Dear Smyth. Spell it with a y, although that's pure swank on his part, of course. In answer to your letter of—— Look up the date. We can quote you—— Tell me, Walter, what's the most we can charge this old blighter? Very well. We can quote you $50 a ton for the goods free on board. If he accepts we shall have to make sure of our money beforehand, for I don't trust him. Awaiting the pleasure of your esteemed order, Yours faithfully."

Junior Organizes

Ma—I want to speak to you about Junior. He doesn't like to work and I want that Jones boy to do everything for him. I don't want to have a lazy son.

Pa—Lazy! My stars! He shows executive ability.

Willie Winkle Sees Oarsmen In Action And Makes Up His Mind To Get Place In "Shell"

Thinks Place in Four-oared Boat Would Be Great and Intends to Develop His Arms and Back To Be Able to Please His Dad, Who Was an Oarsman in the J.B.A.A. When He Was Young.

By WILLIE WINKLE

If there's one thing I would like to be when I get bigger it's an oarsman.

Last Saturday my Dad took me out to Brentwood and we saw the races between Victoria, Vancouver, Brentwood and Portland, and when I saw those men rowing I just wished I could get in the boat. My Dad used to row in a boat when he was younger, and he hopes that I will grow up with broad shoulders and strong arms, so that he some day will be able to sit on the shore and watch me in a real racing boat.

My Dad knows Dan O'Sullivan, who is the head coach of the J.B.A.A., so he took me down when the boats came in and he told me a lot of things about what I always called a boat. It seems that these racing boats for four men are called shells. They certainly are shells, for they are so thinly built and so narrow and almost submerged that I wondered how they supported four big men who pulled so strongly at four long oars, that my Dad said were "sweeps." I was more interested in these shells, but Dad showed me the boats that are built for one and two men, who are called scullers. In these one and two-man boats the scullers used a pair of oars apiece, but in the four-oared boats each man pulls only one oar. I think I'd like to be in the four-oared boats. It's great to see four men, each with a great oar in his hands, pulling away, and the boat just flying over the water. It seems that great team work is needed so that the boaot will ride on an even keel and not rock.

ROW IN COLLEGE BOAT

They told me that in some places they have shells for eight men, and that the universities considered these kind of races the biggest thing in sport. That's going to be one of my ambitions, to get to college and try and get a place in one of those eight-oared boats.

Out at the beach this Summer I'm going to row a lot and keep at it so that my arms and back will become strong. They row a lot different in the racing shells than we do in our old flat-bottomed skiffs and row-boats. They "feather" their oars. That means after they have reached the end of their stroke they turn their wrists and instead of the blade of the oar coming back with the full width in the air the thin edge is exposed and this not only makes it easier to swing the oar back but it also cuts down the air resistance. That's one thing a boy can learn to do in his own rowboat. He can also learn not to sweep the sky and dig at the bottom of the ocean with his oar when rowing, but keep the blade just a little under water on the "pull" and just over the top of the water when going back.

I looked at the inside of racing shells and the oarsmen sit on little seats that run back and forth. They strap their feet inside things like shoes that are riveted to the frame of the shells. Bolted on to the side of the shell are the outriggers, which reach about two feet out from the side and on which is fastened the rowlock. The "sweeps" are placed in these and then a catch goes over the top so that the "sweep" cannot come out.

BOWMAN STEERS BOAT

The man in the bow steers the boat with his feet. When racing he has to look ahead every once in a while and see that there is no driftwood about. He usually gets some kind of a mark on the shore in line with the stroke-oarsman, and by keeping the two in line he can set a straight course. The bowman is always the lightest man in the boat. No. 2 sits next to the bowman, then No. 3 and then the stroke, who is the boss and sets the number of strokes to be rowed each minute and shouts when they are to sprint, and so on. The two middle men are the heaviest, usually number three being the biggest because he pulls on the same side as the bowman and they have to be equally as powerful with their oars as the stroke and number two, who are pulling on the other side of the boat. When the two sides pull evenly it makes it much easier for the bowman to keep the boat straight. If he has to keep his rudder over against one side which is too strong, it cuts down the speed.

SWIM WELL, TOO

I'm going to make sure I can swim well, too, because at the end of one of the races last Saturday one of the scullers fell overboard at the end of a race because he was so exhausted. His rowing mate showed his courage by going in after him and rescuing him.

It would be no place for a fellow that could not swim if a shell capsized. So I guess I'll learn to swim and row this summer.

Double-bodied Girl At Circus Could Not Fool Policemen at Toronto

"Josepha, the double-bodied girl from Austria, alive and living," sat in the women's court in Toronto a few days ago to face a charge of conspiracy to defraud the public following a police raid upon the Sullivan and Boyd shows.

"Josepha," known in private life as Elverado Mascarola, sat in the dock. Her "little sister," claimed by the spieler to have been attached to her body, lay over in a corner—a wax figure of an infant child with a strap for attaching it to the body.

The woman was charged jointly with Edward de Velde, who acted as spieler inside the tent, and Charles Tashgy, manager of the show. A huge banner—familiar sight to the smallest child who has ever been to the circus—was spread out on the floor of the courtroom.

Police officers testified that they paid ten cents each to enter the tent show, which they said was made up of three performers, a girl who withstood the terrors of an electric chair, a crystal gazer and "Josepha," in person.

De Velde acted as a barker to proclaim the wonder of "Josepha." A police stenographer took down his spiel, in which he declared that the double-bodied woman was taken to and from her hotel in an ambulance with two doctors and nurses in constant attendance.

Counsel for the circus trio pleaded that "bunkum" had been an accepted part of the circus business from time immemorial, and in this case there was no exception.

HELPING CHILDREN TO BECOME ASSURED

My little six-year-old niece, Gladys, was timid and embarrassed in the presence of company, which was rather mortifying to her mother, writes a correspondent in Junior Home. We overcame this by having her entertain her own special playmate first, then two playmates, and later as many as six of her little friends at tea and parties. She invited the little guests, met them at the door, greeted them shook hands, talked to them, and saw to it that each guest was happy and not neglected. She had her own small tea set and poured the cocoa. Although Mother made the cocoa, Gladys helped ice the cakes and make the sandwiches beforehand. Before the first party, we talked about the manner in which things should be done, and I showed her how. After the party, we talked about how we might improve the next one. Gladys enjoyed it, and has become a charming little hostess. Now she can meet grownups equally as well, much to her mother's delight.

THE UNKINDEST CUT

A man stranded in a Lancashire town went in search of an evening's amusement. Suddenly he heard roar after roar of laughter proceeding from a large hall. He inquired of the doorkeeper what was happening.

"Amateur Dramatic Society, sir," came the reply.

"Ah!" said the other, as there came another outbreak of mirth. "Doing a comedy, eh?"

"No, sir," said the doorkeeper, grimly. "They're playin' 'Hamlet'."

A Tongue Twister

How many times can you rapidly repeat the following sentence without making an error? Fifty-five fat, fast-flying, frenzied fakirs frantically flew forty-four furlongs for freaky freckled frolicsome fish, finally faltered from faintness.

Inside Story of Present Day Society "Racket" Revealed in Detail by Clever Society Secretary

Never Before Have There Been So Many Society Crazed People, She Says, But Only Those Possessed of Enormous Wealth Can Hope to Enter Inner Circle

By MARGARETTA ROBERTS

(Who Has Been Social Secretary in the Homes of Some of the Wealthiest Families)

THIS is the story of the Society Racket as it exists in a general way to-day. I believe I am qualified to tell that story because, for the past ten years, I have served as social secretary in the homes of some of our wealthiest and most socially prominent families.

Never before have there been so many society crazed people as there are at the present time. The great wealth of the country, of course, is responsible for this condition. Study the income tax reports and you will understand why we have such a large number of people who are desirous of breaking into society. Huge inherited fortunes, quick wealth gathered overnight on the stock exchange—these are the things that have turned society into a racket.

Remember, the people who are in society are doggedly determined to stay there; those who are out, but have great wealth, are equally determined to crash the inner circle. Since society must be exclusive, or else it is not society at all, we have here a constant struggle, a racket.

People who attempt to win their way up in society must be equipped with great wealth. There was a time, perhaps, when society was open to a person of fairly moderate means, but that day has passed. A socially ambitious person who wishes to achieve any success as a climber, must have millions of dollars. And the climber must be prepared to spend it recklessly.

SOCIETY CONTROLLED BY WEALTHY

There is no doubt but that society is largely controlled by money. It is still possible to buy a way into its innermost circle; but the cost has gone up. It costs, literally, many millions.

Society, the kind spelled with a capital S, means only two sets. First, there is the so-called Newport set, which numbers among its members such families as the Vanderbilts, Astors, Belmonts, Goelets, Wideners, Stuart Duncans and others. Second, there is the Long Island or International Set, a younger, gayer, more daring group. Both of these sets, of course, carry Social Register rating.

Between the two sets, so far as social supremacy is concerned, there is no comparison. The Newport set may be dull, but it is still the leader. There are many members of the International Set who spend their lives in trying to crash the Newport set. A few, a very few ever succeed.

Newly rich social climbers usually aim at the International Set. Its members are eager to be amused, their imaginations are caught by bizarre and luxurious entertainments, and they are in every way more accessible than the dowagers of Newport, hidden behind the battlements of their "cottages."

* * *

PRINCE OF WALES

It was the International Set which captured the Prince of Wales on his last visit to this country. That was a feather in the cap of that group, but it had no lasting effect.

The Newport circle is extremely difficult to break into. I have known mothers and fathers who, despairing of ever making the grade themselves, have set out deliberately to get their sons and daughters in by marriage. In some cases this has been done provided, of course, the marriage settlement was sufficiently large. But even then, the mother and father have benefitted only indirectly. Newport seldom accepts them. They are invited only to the most unimportant parties. They are not even given an opportunity to disport themselves in the sacred waters of Bailey's Beach.

There is this to be said for Newport, however: Once you crash it you are in for life. Your next stop, socially, is Heaven. About the only things that could possibly oust you would be a great scandal involving an unusual amount of unpleasant publicity—or the loss of your wealth. Wealth, remember, is the keynote of the whole structure.

Many of our society families, although possessed of enormous wealth, have very little cash on hand. They live on the instalment plan, just as most of us do to-day. The reason is, of course, that the family's money is generally tied up in investments, leaving what the mistress of the establishment is sure to consider only a small sum for expenses.

This is particularly true of the younger members of the families, and it accounts, I think, for the many socially prominent young society people who are only too glad to endorse various advertised products. Contrary to general impression, they do not do this because they want the publicity, but because they actually need the money it brings them.

* * *

ALWAYS IN DEBT

In one noted home in Newport, where I served as social secretary for two years, the first of the month was a day particularly to be dreaded. When confronted with an overdrawn bank account and a large stack of bills, the mistress of the establishment usually went into a tantrum. Sometimes she threw things around and swore like a trooper; and she always ended by paying what bills she could and postponing the others.

I worked for another Newport dowager, a woman wealthy in her own right, who had strange streaks of economy from time to time. Having long since lost interest in her quiet, little husband, most of her affection was centred on champagnes and fine liquors. She had a magnificent cellar, stocked with rare vintages of pre-war stuff, and she never allowed even the butler to enter this sanctuary unless she stood guard over him.

This woman was very proud of the fact that she enjoyed the reputation of serving only the finest liquors to her guests. The truth of the matter was that she had the pre-war stuff served only up to the moment when her eagle-eye detected that the party was going slightly alcoholic.

Then, at a signal from her, the butler switched from the pre-war liquors to bootleg stuff.

To the best of my knowledge the dowager was never detected in this little fraud. I do not know whether that was a slur on the ability of Newport society people to judge good liquors or a great recommendation for the stock with which she started out her parties.

* * *

HER $15 PICNIC

This same dowager also was proud of seeing her name in the newspapers. Each year she gave a picnic to the inmates of a children's home in Newport, and each year the papers devoted several columns of type to the philanthropy of the dowager. A year rolled around, however, when she happened to feel most economical. She didn't want to give any party to the children. It would cost too much, she decided.

However, one of her friends chanced to remark that if there was no picnic there would be no nice newspaper story, and that made the society lady stop and think.

She sent for me and ordered me to carry out the picnic with the least possible expense. The next day the picnic passed through the streets of Newport. It consisted of one motor truck containing about fifteen children who were driven to the nearest woods and given one ice cream cone and a bag of peanuts as "refreshments." That's all there was to the dowager's entertainment.

* * *

COST ABOUT $12

But she called up the papers, explained that she had given her customary picnic, and was rewarded by seeing the usual column of laudatory praise of her charity.

The climber, however, cannot hope to succeed at such tricks. They are reserved for the old, firmly entrenched members of society, and the social aspirant must be prepared to pave her way with gold.

* * *

WHAT IT COSTS

For example, here are a few of the things in the way of expenses that the person who crashes society's portals must be prepared to meet. First of all, a good New York address is necessary, preferably on Fifth Avenue or Park Avenue. This need not be a large apartment, eight rooms will do, and it will cost from $10,000 a year up to $40,000. And it will cost many times the price of the rent to have it decorated.

Many climbers are simple enough to believe that they can decorate their own apartment. As a rule, this is a fatal mistake. A well-known decorator is the thing. I know one New York decorator of international reputation who will not touch the smallest boudoir for less than $10,000. I have known her to charge as much as $12,000 for a screen.

A country place on Long Island, in Connecticut, Westchester, or in certain parts of New Jersey, which will be kept open the year around, is a necessity. Such a place costs in the neighborhood of $250,000 and as much more, at least, for the furnishings. This will include such necessary trimmings as a swimming pool, stables, an organ and gardens. Such a place will require a retinue of from six to twenty servants, not including outside help. For the inside servants, the usual requirements are a chef, second cook, kitchenmaid, butler, footmen, valet, housemen, parlormaids, housemaids, ladies' maid, laundress and chauffeurs, and possibly a night watchman, and a managing housekeeper or social secretary.

YACHT A NECESSITY

Naturally, too, this sort of establishment needs gardeners, kennelmen, and grooms if the social aspirant goes in for horses and dogs. The monthly payroll for servants for a place of this kind probably will average $5000.

To accompany such a pretentious home four or five cars are necessary. They should range from Fords for marketing and station work to Hispanos or Rolls Royces for best.

A green house, while not a necessity, is a convenient accessory; and at Palm Beach, Newport, or Southampton a private yacht is demanded. A climber who is determined to break into society in a big way could count on, say, $25,000 for an ocean yacht, carrying a crew of about eighteen men.

As social progress warrants it, the social climber will want a summer home at Newport, Bar Harbor or Southampton, though not more than six weeks of the year are spent at any of these places. There is no limit to what they may cost.

The real society people also have a winter place at Palm Beach or Nassau, a cottage at Aiken and possibly a ranch in California or a plantation in the south.

Besides this, it is smart to go to London for the season, and journey on to Scotland for the shooting, and to play the continental spas and beaches from the Riviera to St. Moritz. And, of course, the society woman must finally get to Paris for clothes.

No small part of the expense of a society family is the expenditure for clothes for its women. The smart society woman is the best dressed woman in the world. She buys her clothes at the most exclusive and expensive houses in Paris, London and New York. She needs many different types of dresses because of the varied life she leads.

One very rich society woman, whose secretary I was for more than a year, had a fur closet in which she had a fortune tied up in furs. There was one sable wrap for which the furrier had spent three years matching the pelts. It cost her $95,000. She had an ermine wrap valued at $14,000, a chinchilla for which she paid $25,000, and a broadtail coat priced at $35,000. There were also several less expensive coats, as well as a choice assortment of sable scarves and silver fox boas.

Society spends tremendous sums of money on horses. Its members seldom fail to attend the larger polo matches and horse shows, and the social aspirant must be prepared to follow their example. Pictured above is a polo match with society people as chief spectators.

Fossil Hunting Up-stream With Connell

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

ONE OF the things that serve to keep men from delivering their souls wholly to the standardisation of modern civilization is the hunting instinct. Like other features of human life we share with the lower animals it is capable of something higher than the mere satisfaction of hunger. Our first ancestors were hunters—pot-hunters, a modern disciple of gun and rod might call them—but it takes little insight to see that some of the most valuable of mental qualities were learned when men still fought the wild beasts with simple weapons, stone, arrow, lance, of primitive and rude form. Kingsley in "Hypatia" makes the good bishop Synesius sum these qualities up as "endurance, promptness, courage, self-control, as well as health and cheerfulness." These he attributes to his "darling field-sports," but they are a heritage from the days of necessity when men hunted for the larder's sake.

The hunting of animals for sport has been coming more and more under a cloud of late years, and many like myself, who once revelled in the gun, now find it impossible to shoot except under necessity. The big-game hunter is becoming an anachronism, and even the scientific collector who searches the world for museum specimens is dropping out of the trend of modern nature-study. The camera and the note-book are the arms of their successors, and, curiously enough, with the new method of approach many of the ancient legends of the wild's ferocity are heavily discounted. People roam the national parks of this continent with as much safety, and considerably more enjoyment and understanding, as if they were watching the inmates of a zoological garden through steel-barred enclosures.

But there are other kinds of hunting besides that of beast and bird with gun or camera. From Layard to Flinders Petrie we have the archaeologists who devote a lifetime to the search for buried civilizations and races. The great American geological expeditions to Central Asia continue the researches of scores of adventurers at home and abroad. The fascinating story of Arctic and Antarctic exploration is the epic of a great hunt. Hooker in the Himalayas, Wallace in the Malay Archipelago, and Darwin in South America, were all hunters. If one wanted evidence of the fine spirit of camaraderie and sportsmanship generally associated in literature with the familiar sports of the field, what better could we have than Darwin's magnanimous treatment of his younger brother in science, A. R. Wallace, over the publication of the theory of Evolution by Natural Selection? By the deliberate action of Darwin, to whom it had been sent from the East, Wallace's brief paper "On the Tendency of Varieties to Depart Indefinitely From the Original Type" was read on the same day as Darwin's, thus giving Wallace's equality of publicity, though Darwin's was the fruit of many years of observation, study and thought, and Wallace's the result of his first three or four years in the East Indies.

ON THE BLAZED TRAIL

This is all preliminary to an account of a little hunting expedition made by a few of us the other day. For years we have been trying to find the "mother lode"—to use a mining expression—of certain fragments of fossiliferous rock found in the valleys of Muir and Kirby creeks. These fragments are like the "float-mineral," "float-rock," or "float-ore," commonly called simply "float," of the prospector. And the hunter of fossils follows the same method of operation as the prospector. He traces the float up-stream till it disappears, and then searches in the river banks or hillsides in the hope of finding the source of the material in which he is interested.

Now the particular "float" whose source we were hunting for the other day is a sandstone particularly rich in a large form of mussel, whose thick pearly white valves closely packed together make the rock very easily recognizable, and it is in consequence a matter of no difficulty to follow the "float" wherever it occurs. But all our efforts to find the parent rock had failed. We had followed the creeks from their mouths up; we had struck inland and explored the course of the Muir at higher points, but all without avail. Mr. A. Campbell of Sooke had very kindly taken the lead in two trips, but the long interval of years since his last sight of the fossiliferous rocks has made great changes in the cliffs and banks of such a mountain stream, and our hopes were unfulfilled. Then Mr. F. Campbell of Esquimalt, whose father was one of the early pioneers of Sooke, informed me that he had quite recently seen the beds we were in search of and volunteered to take us there. He, like myself, is a hunter, but he takes his pan and rocker up the streams of the West Coast, instead of pursuing fossils and plants. But like a true hunter, he makes his search a kind of play in which he escapes into the wilds and comes face to face with Nature.

Our party consisted of the Messrs. Campbell, Black, Cornwall (father and son) and myself. We left the Jordan River road at 9.30 in the morning and started into the evergreen huckleberry thicket, where we stumbled upon the skeleton of a cow done to death by a cougar. The deed was of recent occurrence, for the blood still darkened the brush where the kill had been made. Soon we were following F. Campbell's blazed trail to the river.

I find that many do not know what a "blaze" is or what is meant by a "blazed trail.' The word "blaze" came to this continent from England, a good old Danish word meaning a "white spot on the forehead," applied in English to the white mark on the face of a horse or cow. With the settlement and exploration of America and the necessity for making journeys through the forest far removed from any defined road the practice sprang up, probably derived from the Indians, of marking the course followed by stripping portions of bark from the trees at intervals, and in this way insuring not only a subsequent following of the course taken but a return by the same way. The white wood thus exposed by the axe was very appropriately and fittingly called a "blaze," and the trail through the forest was said to be "blazed."

IN GLEN MUIR

When the late Mr. Campbell settled above the cliffs of the sea-front at Muir Creek's juncture with the ocean he fitly called his farm by the good Gaelic name of "Invermuir," that is, "the mouth of the Muir." It is equally proper to call the valley of the Muir above its tidal reaches "Glen Muir." Leaving the evergreen huckleberry terrace the blazes lead over a low irregular ridge through open forest of hemlock, cedar, white pine and Douglas fir. The latter tree attains very large proportions in a number of specimens passed and is plainly of a much older generation. We are in a region where no fire has come to scar and mar the beauty of the woods. Then we drop down to an old river-bench across which we can see the pale gold of sunlight striking athwart the forest in the actual bed of the stream. We are now in the very heart of Glen Muir. The valley sides slope up on each hand, covered to their summits with timber, while in the midst lies the gorge of the river.

Coming out on the bank we stop by an ancient cedar whose great buttressed trunk shows through openings in it that the interior is hollow and large enough to house a man at a pinch, while for roof and walls he has the still living shell and branching tree. Here we discard some of our paraphernalia and take to the stream. In the absence of riverside paths such as form so charming a feature of rivers in older lands it is not unusual to make a pathway of the stony bed in time of low water. Dexterously stepping or leaping from boulder to boulder and zigzagging from side to side with the course of the stream, it is possible with good fortune to travel dry-foot for miles in this way, though a treacherous rock, or a surface slippery with algae, may precipitate one suddenly and definitely into the water, with no worse consequences, however, than wet feet.

THE MOTHER-LODE

A few hundred yards of this method of progression brings us round a corner, and in view of a sandstone cliff on the left. At the base lie a number of rectangular blocks broken from its surface above, and these blocks are full of the familiar large mussel. Here is the place of which F. Campbell has told us and to which he has been leading us, but since his last visit the projecting ledges have broken off from the parent mass. Here the "float" we have seen among the boulders of the stream cease. But we are hopeful of striking the bed somewhat higher up the river. So we push on, past the low cliff with its iron-stained surface and up the long reaches of the river.

The stream is bordered with maples, large-leaved and smooth. The former tower high above, their mossy branches trailing long streamers of old-man's-beard or necklace lichen. Great bushes of aromatic black currant scent the air as we crush them in passing. Silvery-trunked alders lean out over the river-bed and the boulders beneath are spotted with the sugary secretion of the aphides that have their habitation among the leaves. The sweet-scented flowers of boykinia star the edge of the waterside thickets, and sword and deer ferns carpet the moist slopes. But the maidenhair is the most wonderful of all. One low cliff I suggested should be called after this fern, so densely covered with the tall graceful fronds was it. But when one looked across the stream and saw another wall of rock almost equally densely clothed it seemed as if "Maidenhair" should be applied to all this part of the glen.

The fierce rush of the winter water when the river is in spate, or indeed from early rain to late, scours the river bottom so thoroughly that ordinary plants of such places are hard put to it for existence, and are, in fact, remarkably scarce. Unlike the bed of rivers like the Sooke, where the solid rock furnishes crevices penetrable by persistent roots and only changing with exceeding slowness, the bottom of the Muir is almost wholly filled with boulders of various sizes, and almost all of them within the moving power of a stream in flood. Thus opportunities of permanent settlement are exceedingly rare. A few plants flourish on the bouldery bars that occur here and there and mark either changes in the river's course or special accumulations of material, often in the lee of larger masses of rock. Among such plants the chief are boykinia, false bugbane or trautvetteria, rattlesnake-root or prenanthes, and violets (out of bloom). There are a few species of sedge and grass, and some mosses and algae. In fact one may apply the old proverb, "Rolling stones gather no moss," to our stream, if not literally, at least by way of contrast with other less violent watercourses.

ALONG ANCIENT SHORES

We are unsuccessful in our search for further outcrops of the mussel-bed, but since our hunting does not confine us to any one kind of game, either by reason of the season or the character of our weapons, we are rewarded with other prey. For the frequent exposures of sedimentary rock give us an interesting cross-section of the ancient shore-deposits of middle Tertiary time. Three things point to the shore origin of the deposits. In the first place our old friends the mussels are of shallow water origin, the favorite habitat of the genus being the shoals near salt marshes, the bottoms of muddy inlets, or around rocks and piles about low water mark. As we thus see them along our coasts to-day they are characterized by a gregarious habit that leads them to be found in clusters or in beds so continuous that one cannot put a foot down without treading on the upturned blue and purple shells. This accounts for the presence of mussels alone and in great numbers in these sedimentary rocks. The next evidence is found in the quickly-changing character of the deposits themselves. For example, sandstone gives way to conglomerate—or in modern parlance, sand gives way to gravel—and vice versa, the one often grading into the other. There are thin beds of shaly sandstone, but most of the material is of the kind that one would expect to find accumulating off a slowly sinking shore. The material includes a considerable quantity of carbonaceous fragments, including pieces large enough and well-preserved enough to be easily recognizable as wood. Only, this wood has undergone a "sea-change," if not into something "rich," at least into something "strange." This change is partly by way of carbonization, the more volatile parts of the wood being driven off and the solid carbon left behind, and partly by the infiltration of this with siliceous and limy solutions. Thus if the carbon be removed by burning, a pale ash-colored material remains in which the structure of the native wood is still plainly visible. Sometimes infiltrated mineral has taken the form of milky chalcedony, and sometimes, as we found in some large fragments in these cliffs, of beautifully radiating needlelike or fibrous crystals of calcite. In these wood specimens delicate plant forms appear on the weathered surface comparable to the frosting on a windowpane in winter. When the calcite-charged pieces of fossil wood are broken they emit a peculiar and unpleasant odor something like that of certain limestones known in Europe as "swinestones." Here, then, we have another evidence of shore origin for our outcropping rocks, for wood debris would not reach the bottom far out to sea.

At one place the river has made its way through a bed of coarse conglomerate, and at each side portions of the bed still remain, especially on the right hand as you go up. And the stream has not only thus broken through, but a little further on on the same side it has eroded a shallow cave some twenty feet long and ten feet wide, with the edge of its overhanging roof eight or ten feet from the ground. It resembles certain sea-caves along the coast to-day, but this of course is the work of the river, although it lies a little way back from the main current at this season.

In a few places the sandstone forms the river-bed, but on the whole the picture that remains dominant in my mind is that of the gray-bouldered bottom, in the long reaches curiously even in width and straight in course, but at intervals swinging from one side to the other and almost lost to sight. There is a glittering ripple of water as the noonday sun catches the stream dropping down from one level to another in tiny cascades, or, instead, a dazzling reflection from some crystal-clear pool half-shadowed by the forest, happy resort of youthful trout. There is not much sunshine in these glens of the West Coast. The sun has scarcely passed its meridian when at the place where we lunch it has almost left the boulders and the whispering stream. But the swallowtail butterflies are making the most of it, flashing their black and gold above our heads. In their striking beauty they are only equalled by the scarlet columbine that shines like a jewel at the entrance to a cold and gloomy gap in the rock. The coniferous foliage takes on a grayish-green tinge, except when the bronze-green of some yews strike a more vivid note; otherwise the maples and alders are the most cheerful denizens of Glen Muir.

We take the blazed trail again for the highway, and ere long are passing out on the dusty road. Some of us turn our faces westward for a night in the open, the others, less fortunate, must needs return to town. Of our day in pursuit of fossils we may say in the words of an old anonymous hunting-song:

"Then one unto the other said, 'This huntin' doesn't pay;
But we'n powler't up and down a bit, an' had a rattlin' day."

And what more can one want?

PLUNGING INTO THE TEETH OF DANGER

(Continued from Page Five)

turned to California where the title to his grant was being attacked. Winning his fight, and possessed of a great property that seemed bound to make him many times a millionaire, his lack of business brains worked steadily to disaster, and 1860 saw everything swept away.

Fremont's star, so long a flame in the heavens, was now setting. Appointed a major-general at the outbreak of the Civil War, and given command of the Western Department, one of his first acts was to issue an emancipation proclamation. Lincoln annulled it quickly, and soon thereafter the Pathfinder found himself removed to a purely military command in the east. Surrounded by a foreign legion, made up of Hungarians for the most part, he cut a brave, picturesque figure as always. But the fortunes of war went against him, and when General Pope was put over him he asked to be relieved from further duty.

There was a moment in 1864 when he thought to run against Lincoln as the candidate of the radical Republicans, but his following was too pitifully small. Then there came the presidency of the Memphis, El Paso and Pacific Railway, with its promise of renewed glory, but this wildcat venture exploded, and he was stripped of everything, even to his Hudson River home. Returning to California, there too he found himself homeless, for the government had seized his twelve-acre tract for a fort.

In 1878 the powers flung him the governorship of Arizona as a sort of pension, but after four years he was forced back into a world that had grown away from him—a world in which all the paths had been found, and poverty added to the sad conviction that he had lived too long.

"LAY HIM IN THE OPEN"

In 1890, now seventy-seven years old, he crossed the continent, riding over the steel rails of which he had dreamed during many weary marches, and in Washington, where he was but a name, begged restoration to his rank of major-general in order that his old age might not be penniless.

Not cold nor hunger nor hardship had ever had power to break that proud spirit, but the humiliation of this begging errand struck him to the heart, and he was without strength to throw off a sudden illness, the brave, gallant, questing soul sinking quietly to the rest it had never known in life.

There was much talk of monuments and mausoleums, but after five humiliating months of dwindling enthusiasm Jessie Benton raised eyes from which the radiance had gone forever. "Lay him in the open," she said, "for the snows to fall upon. It was what he knew in life."

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Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

DISPUTE BETWEEN VATICAN AND BRITISH RAGES IN MALTA

TINY ISLAND IS SCENE OF BIG STRUGGLE

Lord Strickland, Premier of Malta, top picture, has been declared non persona grata by the Vatican. Free elections on the tiny island have been suspended and Sir John P. Du Cane, lower picture, has been vested with all powers of government.

Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

LONDON, July 19.—Although by comparison with the far-flung British Empire, Malta is less than a fly-speck on the map of the globe, its internal affairs have recently succeeded in embroiling Great Britain and the Vatican in one of the bitterest quarrels of modern times.

England has fired a sharp "Blue Book" at the Vatican. The Vatican has come back with an equally sharp "White Paper." The British government has suspended the constitution and the elections in Malta and made the Governor, Sir John P. Du Cane, the supreme head. Furthermore, in the British House of Lords, an Orangeman, Lord Cushenden, made a bitter speech attacking the "insolence" and "ignorance" of the church authorities; Viscount Fitzalan, a leading Catholic peer, made a slashing defence, incidentally attacking his brother Catholic, Lord Strickland, who is Premier of Malta; and the latter made an emotional speech defending his course.

CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE

Malta, the cause of all this trouble is tiny. Malta has only ninety-two square miles of territory, and is only seventeen miles long by eight in width. But it happens to be of enormous importance to Great Britain, which is why this country secured it during the Napoleonic wars in 1814 and has kept it ever since. It lies due south of Sicily and commands the flow of the Mediterranean between Sicily and Tunis. Furthermore, it is just about at the centre of the Mediterranean and is, therefore, one of the greatest strategic points in that historic sea. In ordinary times for its 225,000 inhabitants it has all the ordinary democratic machinery of government—an elected Legislature, with a premier and a cabinet. Lord Strickland, a British peer and a Catholic, is the present premier and head of the Constitutional party.

Trouble started when a Franciscan, Father Guido Micallef, a British subject, was ordered by his superiors in the church to go to another land for service. The church authorities maintained they ordered him abroad for purely ecclesiastical reasons. Lord Strickland's partisans said he was being removed because he was a member of the Constitutional party. The priest stayed in Malta. The Bishops of Malta and Gozo upheld the order for his removal.

REFUSED TO RECEIVE STRICKLAND

The British minister to the Vatican protested against this condemnation of a priest, who was a British subject, to leave British territory at the command of a foreigner. However, it was suggested the Vatican send an Apostolic Visitor to Malta to examine into all the circumstances of this case and of the various politic-religious troubles in the island. This was done. The Visitor, Monsignor Robinson, returned to Rome to make his report. In the meantime, Lord Strickland prepared to go to Rome, but Cardinal Gasparri, then Papal Secretary of State, informed the British government that Strickland was not persona grata to the Holy See; in other words, that he could not and would not be received or dealt with.

Accompanying Cardinal Gasparri's letter was a memorandum saying that under the present Maltese ministry, Malta was subject to a regime of terror and despotism, with parliamentary opposition disarmed, the press gagged, the courts threatened, the constitution endangered and the church and religion openly insulted and opposed.

The British government sent to the Vatican a sharp note regarding its action in saying Strickland was not persona grata. The note said it seemed incompatible with the existence of friendly and diplomatic relations that the Holy See should thus treat a minister exercising executive functions in British territory. In the next place, the note went on, the Holy See had, without previous warning or consultation with Britain, sent instructions to the Maltest episcopate and clergy, constituting a direct incitement to discredit and even to resist the freely elected government of the colony.

BRITISH "BLUE BOOK" REPORT

Cardinal Gasparri replied that the religious situation in Malta was seriously disturbed after the return of Lord Strickland. The Holy See's declaration that Strickland was not persona grata was not meant as a slight to England, but as a statement in accord with the facts from a religious point of view. The Holy See had no intention of interfering in the domestic politics of a British colony. But its attitude was taken because of Strickland's interference in the purely religious sphere.

The British "Blue Book" says that Governor Du Cane afterwards reported the political activity of the Catholic clergy; that in many cases the priests had asked penitents in the confessional whether they intended to vote for the Constitutional party and, if the answer was in the affirmative, absolution was refused them. On May 2 last the governor reported to the British government that evidence had been collected to show that the Bishop of Gozo had told his priests to preach against the Constitutional party and to refuse absolution to its supporters. The British government sent to the Vatican a message saying it was prepared to resume negotiations for settlement of Maltese affairs, but only after the Holy See had given orders which would allow the voters complete freedom in the exercise of their political judgment.

The Vatican's "White Book," issued shortly thereafter, contains a report by Monsignor Robinson, scoring Lord Strickland. The Vatican, furthermore, declined to resume negotiations so long as Strickland remained at the head of the Maltese government.

Lord Passfield, British Secretary for the Colonies, then stated that matters were at a deadlock.

Under these troubled circumstances, the British government called off free elections in Malta, suspended the constitution, and vested all power in Governor Du Cane, who is to have as his advisers the premier, Lord Strickland, and his former cabinet, until further notice.

MOTHER OF TWO PEERESSES, LONDON NIGHT CLUB QUEEN JAILED FOR SELLING LIQUOR

London, July 19.—Mrs. Kate Evelyn Meyrick, popularly known as London's "Queen of the Night Clubs" and familiarly called "Aunt Kate" or "Ma Meyrick," received another jail sentence when convicted in Bow Street Court here of serving drinks without a license in her famous Forty-three Club in the Soho district of the English capital.

She was given six months and fined $500. Many fashionably-gowned women heard the sentence pronounced upon the woman who has two peers for sons-in-law, the Earl of Kinnoull and Lord de Clifford.

The trial was a sequel to a police raid on Mrs. Meyrick's club two weeks ago, conducted by detectives in evening clothes. The police prosecutor recalled in court that Mrs. Meyrick was fined $1,200 on a similar charge in 1922, and $500 on another charge, that in 1923 she was fined $500 for selling drinks after hours and that in 1928 she was sentenced to six months' imprisonment for selling liquor without a license.

There were three convictions against her that year, including one that resulted in a sentence of fifteen months' imprisonment at hard labor for conspiracy in the famous Goddard case, in which a police sergeant was convicted of accepting tribes from night club and resort keepers. During the prosecutor's recital of previous convictions Mrs. Meyrick leaned forward in the dock, crying hysterically and covering her face with her hands.

GERMAN LAWYERS IN SHIRT SLEEVES

Berlin, July 19—Germany's sweltering legislators, wrestling to put their country's finances in order, were much relieved to-day when Vice-president von Kardorff, who on June 20 ruled that they must not take off their coats in the Reichstag chamber, rescinded the order.

Henceforth they will be allowed to debate in their shirt sleeves.

The continued heat wave has made comfort, or at least a small measure of it, seem necessary to the enactment of legislation.

Bald Truth Aim Of This English Society Editor

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, July 19.—It is traditionally the unhappy duty of the society journalist in this season of marriages to have to say perhaps a little more about the bridegroom's good qualities and the bride's beauty than the actual facts warrant. Few, however, have ever revolted so radically as the editor of one journal which was on the point of expiring. He resolved to go bald-headed for the truth as a final fling, and wrote:

'The groom is a popular young bum who hasn't done a lick of work since he got shipped in the middle of his year at college. He manages to dress well and keep a supply of spending money because his dad is a soft-hearted old fool who takes up his bad cheques instead of letting him go to jail where he belongs."

In his frenzy of truth-telling, the editor said even worse things about the bride, as to which, however, history is better silent!

LONDON MURDERS CUT 50 PER CENT; ONLY TWO GUILTY

London, July 19.—A decrease of more than fifty per cent in the number of murders in the London area, compared with the yearly average of the last twenty years is noted by Lord Byng, Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police and head of Scotland Yard, in his annual report issued here.

"As regards murder," the report says, "this year has been remarkable. Only ten cases of murder are recorded, against the annual average of twenty-two during the last twenty years. One of these cases was actually committed during 1928, though discovered in 1929. On the other hand, the proportion of cases unsolved is unusually high."

This was due largely to the failure of the police to solve the so-called "Croydon Poison Mystery," in which three members of the same family died of poison. Another unsolved murder was that of Mrs. Iris East, found dead on a railway track near Wanstead.

In two of the remaining six cases, the culprits committed suicide and in the other four there were arrests, two resulting in verdicts of guilty and two in acquittals.

There was a considerable increase in indictable offences, the report shows, the figure for 1929 being 17,664—1,778 more than in 1928. The number of manslaughter cases was almost double that of the preceding year, thirty-seven in 1929 compared to nineteen in 1928. This is attributed mainly to the greater number of automobile accidents. There was also an increase in the number of automobiles stolen to 3,168.

The number of actual convictions for drunkenness decreased by 2,509 compared with the previous year. In 1929 there were 20,771 such convictions, including 16,135 men and 4,916 women.

The metropolitan police area covered by the report comprises Greater London with the exception of the City of London, which has its own independent police administration.

Billiard Players Who Pot the White May Be Penalized

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, July 19.—The governing body of the billiard world will shortly have to consider the desirability or otherwise of making illegal a shot which has caused more trouble and broken up more friendships than any other in the game.

That is potting the white. They are already considering the advisability of still further limiting the loser, which now stands at twenty-five, or rather enables a player to score seventy-five with the red ball.

The new suggestion is a far more drastic one and strikes at the root of the game. In the recent championship Davis, having scored a thousand, made a deplorably bad shot, but promptly potted the white and left his opponent a double baulk. In the amateur championship players closed up the game by the same method, and in ordinary play "Whitechapel," as the shot is called, is often adopted to prevent the opponent from making any score.

Edgar Wallace, Human Dynamo, In Politics

100 JOBS NOT TOO MUCH FOR THRILL AUTHOR

Edgar Wallace

Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

LONDON, July 19.—Edgar Wallace, the human dynamo in pants—novelist, short story writer, autobiographer, poet, dramatist, playwright, play doctor, theatrical producer, clubman, film producer, diner-out, traveler, race horse owner, writer of racing articles—has just added the 101st to his 100 activities by becoming the Liberal candidate for Parliament in the Aylesbury Division of Buckinghamshire.

He did it because he found time hanging heavy on his hands. Wallace's day consists of only twenty-four hours like the rest of humanity, but he works so quickly that it often seems to his friends as if his day were sixty hours long. He is probably the widest-read author of novels and short stories dealing with crimes, mysteries and police work in the world to-day. Several of them are best sellers in America, England and Germany.

The total sales of all his books amount to millions of copies, because they have been translated into almost every living language. His plays, dealing with similar topics, are being acted in a half-dozen countries. And he is still turning them out with clock-like regularity.

WORKS LIKE LIGHTNING

Wallace's friends like to tell this story of him:

An importunate visitor came to his residence and insisted upon seeing him. But the maid said:

"You can't see him now. He is very busy. He has just started a novel, five short stories, two plays and, besides, has to write his daily racing article for the newspapers. If you come back in an hour he will be through and can give you ten minutes. After that he has an engagement to speak at a luncheon, to rehearse his latest play, to go to the races at Newmarket, after which he will just have time to catch the boat-train for Germany, where he has engagements for one hour and forty-five minutes with Berlin publishers and theatrical managers who are after contracts for his latest novel and plays."

Wallace's story is one of the greatest romances of success in modern times. He was born in 1875, was educated in the common schools of London and, while a mere lad, enlisted as a private soldier in the British army and saw service both in England and in South Africa.

ISSUED BOOK AT 20

By the time he was twenty his fingers already felt the itch to write and he issued a book of poems. At twenty-four, and out of the army, he broke into the newspaper game, being Reuter's war correspondent in South Africa in 1899. In 1900 he worked on The Daily News. In 1901 he worked under Lord Northcliffe on The Daily Mail.

His was no quick triumphant march to fame and fortune. He knew all the ups and downs that befall men in London's famous "street of ink." He has known what it is to be fired on short notice. He has known what it is to have an empty pantry. Not long ago at a luncheon in his honor given by the American reporters in London, he told how the bailiff was put in his home because of an unpaid grocery and butcher's bill and how he won enough money from the bailiff, in a card game, to square up the debts.

All the time he was working hard and being underpaid as a journalist, he was also turning out novels which had a modest success. Then suddenly he found himself.

STUDIED CRIMINALS

As a reporter he had come into close contact with the police, with famous Scotland Yard. He had observed and studied crimes and criminals. He started writing novels about criminals and police. The public liked them and demanded more. His nimble pen quickly turned out more novels and more short stories on similar lines. His sales leaped into big figures. Foreign publishers bought the right to translate them.

Then somebody suggested to Wallace that his dialogue in his novels was so vivid it just seemed made for the stage. The hint was enough. Wallace studied modern plays and soon wrote one. It was a success. So were several more. Then Wallace said to himself:

"The author of a play gets the least out of it. The producer gets the most. I will, hereafter, be my own producer. I will take the risks and, if the plays go, I will reap all the profits."

EXPECT HIM TO WIN

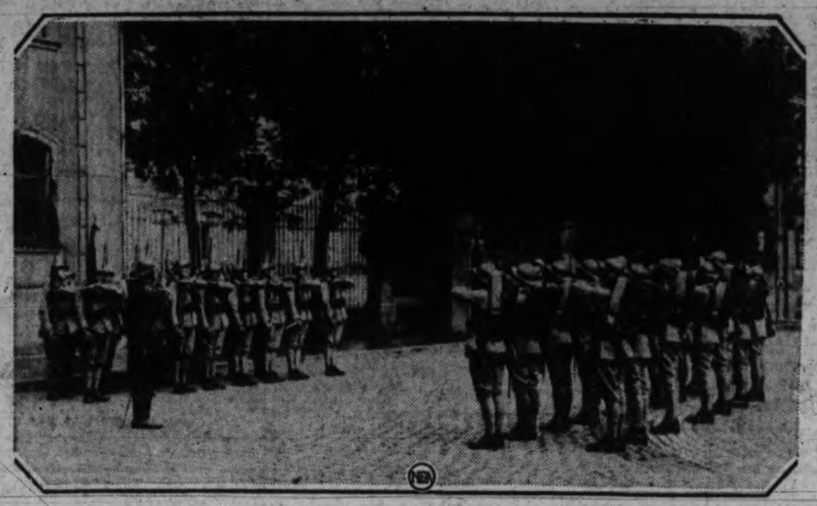
He has been successful in this, too. From writing articles for the daily press about races, he just naturally became a race horse owner for his own pleasure. There, too, he has been a success. Everything he touches seems to turn to gold. Which is why his public thinks he will probably be elected to Parliament in the next general elections.

This latest manifestation of his multitudinous activity has stirred up his brother scribes. One of them, remembering his crime and mystery plays and novels, burst into verse about it:

"A shot will echo through the House.
Snowden or Churchill, on the spot
Will fall, a corpse. Thomas will rouse
Himself to ask, 'Who fired that shot?'
Each man's suspicions will alight
On this or that or these or those—
And Edgar Wallace, sitting tight,
Will be the only one who knows!"

He is one of the few men whose fame and fortune has not turned his head. He is probably the only man in Fleet Street whose success is not envied by his colleagues. He has only two known idiosyncracies. When he is invited to a luncheon, he does not care what the menu is. But he likes lots of cigarettes for the longest holder in London and he likes one big pewter mug filled to the brim with the driest of dry champagnes.

AS FRENCH TROOPS CHANGED GUARD FOR LAST TIME BEFORE QUITTING GERMANY



The eleven-and-a-half-year occupation of the Rhineland was being brought to an end as this photo was taken at Mainz, Germany. It shows the guard of French poilus being changed for the last time. Shortly afterward the French, British and Belgian colors were hauled down and the black, red and gold banner of Republican Germany floated for the first time in history over the Electoral Palace. Those who cheered loudest at the departure of the French were the approximately 10,000 citizens of Mainz who at last can move back into the evacuated quarters.

Clemenceau's Daughter Tells Of Women's First Duty

PARIS, France, July 19.—"Women's first duty is to be charming."

That is the opinion given by Mme. Madeleine Clemenceau Jacquemaire, daughter of the late Georges Clemenceau, when asked her ideas on the modern woman's insistence on sex equality.

"The girl of to-day makes a mistake in trying to rival men in sports, in the arts, in business," declared the fascinating daughter of "The Tiger."

SHE'S HALF AMERICAN

"Women have their own sphere. I, who am half American (her mother was a native of the United States) am wholly French in my conviction that women should be charming, first and foremost.

"The great women of the past used their intellectual gifts to accentuate their feminine charms. Wit and stimulating conversation work double damage when accompanied by a bewitching smile and a flash of dark eyes.

"The blue stocking, 'the precieuse,' as we call her in France, is always conscious of her sex competition, forgetting that our great Ninon de Lenclos won many a battle of wits, yet always remembered to be lovely. Cleopatra, Aspasia, Russian Catherine were able diplomats, outranking the men in skilful statesmanship, but they were far too wise to flaunt their superiorities.

"One of the outstanding examples of the ideal woman, to my mind, was Madame Roland, the heroine of the French Revolution. This beautiful woman was the power behind the Girondist party, the moderates who tried to stem the tide of blood and vengeance.

WROTE BIOGRAPHY

"Madame Roland was content to sink her identity in that of her husband. She wrote, 'Because men are proud, fierce, clever and learned, they should be our masters. Without women, they would be neither virtuous, loving, kind or happy. So let them retain their glory and authority; we should seek no other supremacy than to be pre-eminent in their hearts. I would never ask more than that!'

"Women to-day often dispute certain privileges that ill become them. If they would wield the vast influence that their sisters of the past did, they can learn many secrets from them."

Madame Jacquemaire is especially interested in the contrasts between the technique used by modern women and women of the past because she has just finished a biography of Madame Roland which will be published in this country.

New Traffic Signals Bewilder Londoners

London, July 19.—The introduction of London's first electric traffic signals on the corner of Ludgate Circus and Fleet Street caused the worst traffic jam the busy crossing has ever seen.

Tens of thousands of employees returning home at noon appeared to be fascinated by the red, amber and green lights and crowded the sidewalks so densely that pedestrian traffic was obliged to come to a standstill while the mob watched the flashing stop-and-go signals. Auto drivers, on the other hand, were confused by the new system and repeatedly blocked the road by trying to turn corners when they should have been standing still and standing still when they should have been moving.

A dozen perspiring cops labored energetically attempting to straighten out the tangle and keep the vast streams of busses, trucks, taxis and horse-drawn vehicles moving, while a patrolman stood on a miniature platform majestically manipulating the lights. After a strenuous day's work, the traffic cops who had worked on the corner were forced to admit that the signals hindered more than helped the problem, but they are hopeful that drivers will soon become accustomed to the system.

WOMAN OUTWITS BERNARD SHAW NEAR BIRTHDAY

Noted Dramatist, Approaching 74, Now Editing Entire Works

London, July 19.—George Bernard Shaw, who will be 74 years of age, the 26th inst., has begun editing his whole literary output, not caring to leave the task to posterity.

An edition of thirty volumes, limited to 1,000 sets, is now in preparation.

He has laid aside all creative work for this purpose. But he is bored with the job.

"It looks as if I shall spend the rest of my life at this job," he complained the other day. "It won't do; it's holding up my other work and it's a worrying task."

It took a woman to outwit the Irish sage. She wrote asking Shaw for a free copy of his latest book for a newly-organized woman's society.

Shaw wrote across her letter:

"Damn it, no; a woman's society that cannot afford to pay fifteen shillings for a copy of my book has no right to exist."

He signed the note and returned it to the woman. A fortnight later she again wrote Shaw to inform him that a bookseller had traded her a copy of the book for the letter bearing Shaw's autograph.

Shaw had the last word, however. Across the bottom of the woman's second letter he scrawled:

"What fools women are! If you had taken it to the right place you would have got £50 for it."

And he signed that, too, and sent it back.

He once rejected an offer of $1,000,000 for his cinema rights and when the Nobel prize for literature was awarded him for his play, "Saint Joan," he gave the $32,000 away to further Anglo-Swedish literary relations.

Again, when a wealthy American woman offered Shaw a fee of $25,000 just to "cross the Atlantic, dine with her, talk a little to her guests and catch the next boat home," he promptly declined.

When London becomes too sooty and foggy, Shaw hies off to his country home, substantial, ivy-clad brick house at Ayot St. Lawrence, in Hertfordshire.

LONDON ACTORS ORGANIZE FOR PAY STRUGGLE

Ethel Barrymore, Sybil Thorndike and John Emerson Launch Equity

"Closed Shop" For Actors Is Sought; Warnings of Coming Battle

London, July 19.—Ethel Barrymore and John Emerson addressed the first meeting of the recently organized British Actors' Equity Association at the New Theatre here.

Miss Barrymore, who is suffering from a throat ailment which forced her to speak almost in whispers, received a great reception from her British audience, in which old-timers jostled youngsters from the chorus. She told her British colleagues about the actors' strike in New York in 1919 and urged them to pattern their organization after the American Actors' Equity, of which she was one of the godparents.

John Emerson, president of the American association, speaking after Dame May Whitty had welcomed the American visitors, said he thought that delay in establishing the British Equity has been due to the fact that there are in England antagonistic organizations within the theatrical profession. He declared that "the union shop or the closed shop is the first requisite to the success of the British Equity. Without that," he warned, "you might just as well give up the struggle."

Emerson's reference to antagonistic organizations within the British theatrical profession was made clear by another speaker, Sybil Thorndike, one of England's best-known character actresses. She urged her fellow players to quit squabbling among themselves and to get together in support of the new organization. She referred to the long-standing disagreement between the Actors' Association and the Stage Guild, both of which are still functioning here. She expressed the British Equity's hope of drawing in both of these orgainzations.

In a characteristically witty speech Leslie Henson, famous English comedian, supported the Equity scheme, and said he looked forward to the time when the British and American Equities might unite.

The meeting was presided over by A. M. Wall, secretary of the London Trades Council. He told the assembled players that the only way to raise the status of the theatrical profession in Great Britain was through the trade union movement.

"We recognize," he said, "that perhaps in Great Britain it won't be necessary to strike, believing as we do that the managers and producers of plays in this country will recognize that more can be accomplished by co-operation with one another than by enmity. If there is any industry in the world that requires sound organization in these days it is the theatrical profession."

ASTOR ATTACKS LIQUOR TRADE FOR COCKTAILS

Parliamentary Candidates Offered Money By Liquor Interests, He Says

London, July 19.—"The most recent development of drinking has been the use of cocktails," said Lord Astor here in the course of his evidence before the Royal Commission on Licensing.

"It is a new habit," he went on, "and is apparently growing. It is a habit that has been created by private enterprise because there is money in cocktails.

"The drink trade is rather more threatened than it used to be by the temperance wave that is going on all over the world. They are afraid of the women's vote and think it may threaten their privilege. Since women have had the vote they have shown that they are inclined to temperance and against the licensing trade."

Lord Astor mentioned two cases of Parliamentary candidates being approached with offers of money from the liquor interests.

"In 1919," he said, 'my wife succeeded me in the House of Commons. She made her maiden speech in favor of keeping shorter the hours of the sale of drink. Later, she piloted a bill to keep young persons out of drinking bars. She has not stood for prohibition. The trade, nevertheless, has tried continuously to get her out of public life."

Victoria Daily Times

Mr. and Mrs. -

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Patent Off

Rosie's BEAU

BY GEO. McMANUS

Registered U. S. Patent Office

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Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office

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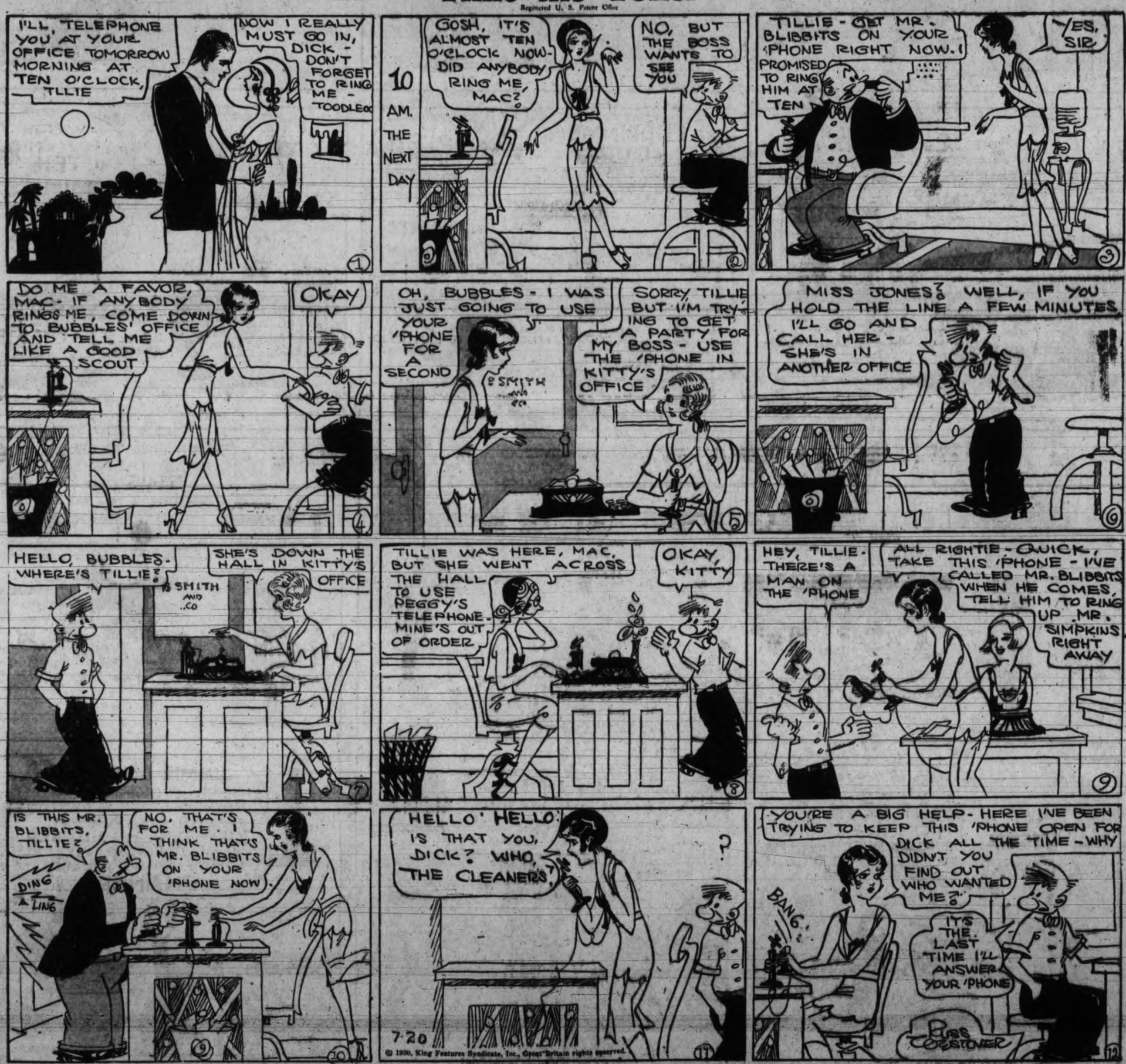
Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office



ONEY DIFFERENCE BETWEEN PRESIDEN' HOOVER AN' ME IS, HE HAS GOT AS HIGH AS HE CAN GET!
REG'LAR FELLERS
BY GENE BYRNES
IT MUST BE WONDERFUL TO HIT A BALL LIKE BABE RUTH!
I'LL NEVER FORGET THE DAY I HIT THE HOME RUN WITH THREE ON BASE AN' WON THE GAME! GOSH!
IMAGINE HOW IT MUST BE TO HAVE MUSCLES LIKE JACK DEMPSEY!
FEEL THAT! IT'S ONEY A SPLINTER BUT FEEL IT!
IT MUST BE MARVELOUS TO SING LIKE RUDY VALLEE
YOU NEVER HOID ME SING! I CAN SING LOUDER'N ANY BODY IN OUR CLASS!!
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE AS BRAVE AS GENERAL PERSHING?
OH I DON'T KNOW! I'M AS BRAVE AS HE IS FOR A LIL' FELLER MY SIZE!
PUDDINHEAD DUFFY IS BRAVE! DID YOU SEE HIM DO THAT TRICK ON HIS NEW BICYCLE? RIDING WITH ONLY ONE HAND?
WITH ONE HAND? WAIT! JUST WAIT RIGHT HERE A MINIT!
110 H.P.
I'LL GIVE YOU TEN CENTS FOR A LOAN OF IT! JUST FOR TEN MINITS!
AWRIGHT FOR ONEY TEN MINITS! THAT'S MY PRICE A PENNY A MINIT!
LOOK AGGIE LOOK! NO HANDS AT ALL!!
HOW DO YOU LIKE THIS ONE? RIDIN' ON THE HANDLE BARS!
I'D LIKE TO SEE PUDDIN'HEAD DO THIS ONE! RIDIN' ON ONE FOOT STANDIN' UP!
THIS IS WHAT I CALL THE DARE DEVIL TRICK! WATCH ME RIDE ALONG THE VERY EDGE OF THE DITCH!
JULY-20-30-
I HAFTA BE EXTER CAREFUL DOIN' THIS TRICK CAUSE IF I AINT I MIGHT SLIP AN' IF I SHOULD SLIP.....
JIMMIE DUGAN SAYS HE BORROWED THIS BIKE FOR A PENNY A MINIT AN' HE GAVE YOU A DIME BUT HE ONEY USED IT FOR THREE MINITS AN' HE WANTS HIS CHANGE BACK!